FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Domestic Recipes.

EXCELLENT CUP CARE .- One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three cups of flour, four eggs, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of soda, two of cream of tartar. Put the cream of tartar in dry with the flour.

oyster broiler. Pour hot melted butter over them. After they are put in the dish in which they are to be served, season with pepper and salt.

STEWED POTATOES. -Boil until tender, cut in small pieces ; half a tablespoon-ful of flour, a little salt and butter, chopped parsley and a teacup of milk ; put all together in a sancepan and let them stew about twenty minutes.

RECIPE FOR CORNED BEEF .- For one hundred pounds of beef take seven he pounds of salt, two pounds sugar, two farthest amounts to about three grunts. ounces saltpeter, two ounces of pepper, His success depends very much upon an two ounces soda ; dissolve in two and a half gallons water, boil, skim, and pour on hot.

GOOD RECIPE FOR BOILING MACKEREL -Well wash the fish, put it into nearly boiling water with a tablespoonful of salt in it, boil up quickly, then let it simmer gently for a quarter of an hour, and if the fish be very large a few minutes longer. Serve in a hot dish.

LEMON PIE .- Yolks of four eggs and one whole one, nine teaspoons of granulated sugar, juice of two lemons, and the grated rind of one, three pounded milk crackers soaked in one tumbler of milk; mix and bake. Then beat the whites of the four eggs with four tablespoons of powdered or fine granulated sugar, and powdered or fine granulated sugar, and spread and put in the oven to brown. This makes two ping This makes two pies.

RECIPE FOR CURING HAMS .- For one without dismounting, he fastens her hundred pounds of meat take ten pounds pony to the fence, and then rides off a of salt, four pounds of sugar, or four pints of molasses, four ounces of salt-peter; four ounces of pepper, two ounces dressed in the height of fashion soda, mixaud dissolve the ingredients in four gallons of water, boil and skim, pour on warm. In six weeks they will be cured ready for smoking, but can re-main in pickle for any length of time puts on just before reaching the parand not get too salt.

COCOANUT CAKE .- Three cups of flour, two cups of powdered sugar, one cup of milk, half a cup of butter, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one teaspoonful sode, o e grated cocoanut; beat batter and sugar to a cream, add the eggs well beaten, sift the cream tar-tar with the flour, dissolve soda in the milk, stir in last the grated nut, bake in a carefully heated oven, taking care not to open the oven door too often, as a cake will never be as light.

BREAKFAST BARED QMELET, - One heaping teaspoonful of corn starch, onefourth cup of milk, a lump of butter, a but when the minister stops talking they small onion chopped fine; boil all together until the corn starch gets thick -not lumpy-seven eggs, beat the yolks to the husband's parents, and stay about and whites separately—the whites to a sear before attempting the ardnons stiff froth; put the corn starch in a dish duties of "housekeeping." After get-with the yolks and a half cup of milk,

To BOIL RICE .-- First wash the rice by rubbing between the bands in three changes of water ; to each cupful of rice add two of water, with salt to season ; boil slowly in a covered vessel, never stirring nor adding water ; when the water is all boiled away the rice is done ; take the cover from the vessel and allow the steam to escape for a moment, then is dug in the house, generally in one

THE CHOCTAW INDIANS.

Some of their Peculiar Customs-Courtship,

Marriage and Death. The Choctaw Indians, who number 17,000 full bloods and half breeds, and fill up quite a corner in the Indian Ter-

ritory, talk little under any circumstances. Thus it is naturally supposable that when a young fellow dons his best BROILED OYSTERS.—Drain the oys-ters and dry them. Put them in an ovater broiler. Pour hot melled butter ers, with two or three yards of scarlet ribbons hanging down his back), he would be about speechless by the time he arrives at the "old man's" mansion. After dismounting from his pony, he takes his position on the fence, and sits there till he sees his fair one at the door, when he grins audibly, and if she doeth likewise, he takes it for granted that he is welcome, and goes into the house,

which generally consists of one room, and contains all the family, and therein has to make his speech, which at the invitation to smoke by the father of the courted lass. If the "old gent" has any respect for him he lights his pipe,

and after taking a whiff hands it to the young man, who in turn takes a whiff, and so they proceed, whiff about. The length of time they smoke depends altogether on the esteem the father has for the beau. After a certain number of such visits he dually musters up courage enough to say: "Che te-ha-li-de-la li-um-mi?" which means in English: "Will you have me?" If she says "Unb," he is accepted ; but if she says "Ke-yo," which means "No," he takes off. If she gives a grunt, the imself preparations are made. On the day appointed for the wedding

for the bride. On arriving at the house, hort distance in the direction they are to go. Shortly the bride steps out, tied over the head and cars, and a pair son's. As soon as she mounts her pony the man starts on, and she follows from fifty to two hundred yards behind. On arriving at the parsonage he gets off, ties his horse, and goes into the house and makes his business known. By this time the lady arrives, dismounts, secures her horse, and goes to the house, leans herself on the side of it near the door, and patiently waits till some one discovers her and bids her enter. All things being in readiness, the minister, who is usually a white missionary, mo-tions the couple to stand up, and per-forms the ceremony in English, which is about as intelligible to them as Greek; depart, leaving the poor clergyman without fee or thanks. They usually go

add a little salt and pepper, some chop-ped parsley, lastly the whites of the eggs. Bake fifteen or twenty minutes In case a husband or wife dies, the Choctaws usually have two funerals. At the death all the relatives and friends are sent for, and on their arrival they commence a series of wailings and lamentations both loud and long. The nearest of kin keep up their howling and

mourning during all the first night and ly deserted him. Executions for debt Bleeding from Lungs, Catarrh, Bronuntil noon of the next day. The grave er of the room, and after the body is deposited in it and it is filled up, the surviving wife or husband must have a bed made directly over it and sit and his immediate death sleep there for the next six days. Any one not a parent is buried outside of the house, somewhere in the yard. During Quaker Heroism. At the time when the British were in Philadelphia the Loxley House, at the corner of Little Dock and Second great knot at the back of the head. At streets, was occupied by a family of the name of William and Lydia Darrach, both members of the Society of Friends. are dressed and boiled up with corn. All the knick-knacks which they know will have a dish for the table that will rough boards is erected, and on it the be not only delicious, but an ornament. eatables are placed. Just before eating

The Rumseller at the Centennial.

Pitt managed the national finances of England during a period of unexampled rumseller at the Centennial exhibition difficulty, yet was himself always making a speech in this style : This plunged in debt. Lord Carrington, ex- thing you see here, ladies and gentleplunged in debt. Lord Carrington, ex-banker, once or twice, at Mr. Pitt's re-quest, examined his household accounts and found the quantity of butchers' and found the bills at one hunmeat charged in the bills at one hun-dred weight a week. The charge for servants' wages, board wages, living and household bills exceed £2,800 a tenance beaming with intelligence, a mind of vast power, and a character without reproach. He was a loving year. At Pitt's death the nation voted child, a loyal hushand, a splendid citi £40,000 to satisfy the domands of his zen before he came into my laboratory. creditors; yet his income had never been less then £6,000 a year, and at one time, with the wardenship of the Clinque Ports, it was nearly £4,000 a year more. Macaulay truly says that "the charac-with rum buds and brandy blossoms. ter of Pitt would have stood higher if, I cracked his voice and crooked his with the disinterestedness of Pericles form. I stained his character and shatand De Witt, he had united their dignitered his mind. Look, ladies and gen tlemen, at this miracle of mechanism.

Extravagance in Living.

fied frugality." But Pitt by no means stood alone. But Pitt by no means stood alone. A fit of manu a potu is coming on. Lord Melville was as unthrifty in the management of his own affairs as he was of the money of the sublic. He was of the money of the public. Fox was an enormons ower, his financial maxim being that a man need never want an enormons ower, his maneral mathin being that a man need never want money if he was able to pay enough for it. Fox called the onter room at Almoney if he was able to pay enough for it. Fox called the outer room at Al-mack's, where he borrowed on occasions from Jew lenders at exorbitant premiums, sees the devils then. Don't go too near him, dear friends. A lighted cigar in conhis "ferusalem Chamber." Passion for play was his great vice, and at a very early age it involved him in debt to an enormous amount. It is stated by Gib

son that on one occasion Fox sat play-ing at hazard for twenty hours in suc-cession, losing £14,000. But deep play was the vice of high life in those days, and cheating was not unknown. Selwyn, alluding to Fox's losses at play, called

him Charles the martyr. Sheridan was the hero of debt. He lived on it. Though he received large sums of money in one way or another, no one knew what became of it, for he

paid nobody. It seemed to melt away in his hands like snow in summer. He spent his first wife's fortune of £16,000 in a six weeks' jaunt at Bath. Necessity drove him to literature, and, perhaps, to the stimulus of poverty we owe The Rivals" and the dramas which followed With his second wife he obtained a fortune of £5,000, and, with £15,000 which he realized by the sale of Drury Land shares, he bought an estate in Surrey, from which he was driven by debts and dans.

he should call a hausom. She assented, the cab was hailed, and she got in. The The remainder of his life was a series of shifts, sometimes brilliant, but often degrading, to raise money and evade creditors. Taylor, of the opera house, used to say that if he took off his hat to Sheridan in the street it would cost him £50; but if he stopped to speak to him it would cost £100. He was in debt all round-to his milkman, his grocer, his baker and his butcher. Sometimes Mrs. Sheridan would be kept waiting for fited. an hour or more, while the servents were beating up the neighborhood for coffee,

butter, eggs and rolls. While Sheridan was paymaster of the navy, a butcher one day brought a leg of mutton to the kitchen. The cook took it and clapped it in the pot to boil, and went up stairs for the money, but not returning, the butcher coolly re-moved the pot lid, took out the mutton and walked away with it in his tray. Yet, while living in these straits, Sheridan, when invited with his son into the country, usually went in chaises and four-he in one, and his son Tom following in the other. The end of all was

very sad. For some weeks before his brand, called "Centennial matches." death he was nearly destitute of the Instead of a hundred he only puts '76 in means of subsistence. the box. His noble and royal friends had entire-

were in his house, and he passed his last days in the custody of cheriff's officers, who abstained from carrying him to prison merely because they were assured that to remove him would cause

How HE DID IT .- "And what became of Saul, Jimmy?" asked a Sunday-school teacher. "Killed hisself," was The Temperance Album imagines a the reply. "How did he kill himself?" continued the teacher. "Blowed his brains out with a rewolver," replied

Jimmy.

Pimples on the face, rough skin, chapped hands, saltheum and all cutaneous affections cured, the skin made soft and smooth, by the use of JUNIPER TAR SOAP. That made by Caswell, Hizard & Co., New York, is the only kind that can be rolled on, as there are many imitations made from common tar, which are worthless, - Com.

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Dr. SCHENCK'S STANDARD REMEDIES.

tact with his breath might result in The standard remedies for all diseases of the lunga are SCHENCK'S PULMONIC STRUP, SCHENCE'S SEA WEED spontaneous combustion. You ask me why I do this kind of work. Because PONIC, and SCHENCE'S NANDRAKE PILLS, and, If taken it pays. I do it according to law. Men before the large are destroyed, a speedy cure is affenen. To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schence, of Phila-delphia, owas his unrivate success in the treatment of go to the Legislature to protect me in my licensed trade. It does not require much brains nor much money to do this

pulmonary diseases. The Pulmonic Syrup spens the morbid matter in the lungs; nature throws it of by an casy expectoration, for work. Why, ladies and gentlemen, you can see plenty of specimens of my work, and of the work of men in my calling, in when the phlogm or mater is rips a slight cough will throw it off , the patient has rest and the lungs begin to

> freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, removing all obstruc-tions, relax the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and

tetress had been to a matinee performance at her theater, and leaving her friends at the door, hurried up the street alterative; the alkall of which it is composed mixes with the food and prevents souring. It assists the digesto get a cab for home. Three "lardydardy " swells were standing near the portico of the theater, one of whom evidently thought he had struck a bright Throwing away his cigar, he stepped forward and asked the actress if

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 next query by the young blood was: "Where shall we drive to?" The actress simply answered: "Tell the man to drive —," naming the address, and then, quick as lightning, shut the door, dived her hand into her "Ulster" and handed the swell a penny, with the part-ing words: "There, my good man, there's something for your trouble.' The cabman roared, and the nice young man retired to his friends, much discom-PENNSYLVANIA COAL.-About 20,000, 000 tons of coal are mined yearly in Pennsylvania. In the mines, unwrought, it is worth fifty cents per ton, or \$10,000,-000; mined and brought to the surface it is worth \$1.50 a ton, or \$30,000,000;

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-----EDGER HICAGO

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shake the dish and turn out the rice In serving at the table the curry should be put over the rice as you would gravy over polatoes, not mixed in before going to the table, as some do.

POTTED CHICKEN .- Boil the chicken in as little water as possible till very tender and well done; season while boiling to suitthe taste; then, while hot, shoulders, and the men do theirs up in a separate the white meat from the dark, and chop both very fine ; place the white | the expiration of this time preparations part in a dish, in any design wanted— are made on a grand scale for a grand as a cross; fill up with the dark meat; ado. Two or three beeves are killed and pour over it enough of the liquid left in barbecued, and a like number of hogs the kettle to thoroughly moisten it ; then place a small board over it, and with heavy weights; after a few how to cook are profusely supplied, and hours turn it cut on a platter, and you on the appointed day a long table of

Fooling the Hogs.

Prof. Butler tells the following story, showing how an old English farmer managed to raise the fattest bogs and drew the largest vizes. The farmer would fatten bis swine until they the place of weeping and moaning. The would lie down and eat no more. Then women do up their hair, and the men he would procure a half-starved hog, put him in the pen with the fat ones, and the natural hoggishness of the latter drive the hungry hog from the pen and eat all the food themselves. Ho would continue this operation every day until the fat hogs had exceeded all proportion and were nearly fatted into lard. Then the farmer would take his pets into market and win all the prizes. The moral the war, or practically since the railroads of this sto.y was that the professor were run through their country, they wanted all the citizens of each State to are really worse off than before, as stock vie with one another in contributing men have come in and bought up most specimens to the State historical so- of their cattle, and although they paid ciety.

Raising Timber.

Mr. Chandler, Worcester, Mass., informed the farmers' club that the too common idea that timber growing does not pay in the East, though it may in the West, has been proved incorrect, so far at least as Massachusetts and New Hampshire are concerned. Tree planting has been and is carried on largely in both these States, and with decided profit. In Massachusetts the growing of chestnut timber for making railroad ties and telegraph poles has become a business. This timber can be cut in fifteen or twenty years, giving the owner, if he keeps it in his possession, the advantage of at least two cuttings. In ten years the land will sell for three or four times what it would when cleared. Much of the land in the States mentioned is not worth anything for raising the usual farm products ; so that devoted to timber is clear gain.

The Kentucky Lotteries.

Blanton Duncan, in a letter to the World, says, relative to the Louisville library lottery, that the legal rulings by Judge Ballard, of the United States circuit court, pronounced all their drawings an illegal lottery, and that losers could recover the amounts paid by them upon proof of loss and without producing the ticket. In a case decided by a jury, he says, the fact was not clearly established the horses for the night. of the loss to the satisfaction of the jury and the verdict was given to the defendant. The legal decision stands and all clubs and other losers can recover their money. The other lotteries, which profess to be chartered by Kentucky, will share the same fate if at-tacked by the losers. the engagement took place.

cattle nor money.

Washington and Mrs. Custis.

ton, attired in a military dress and at-

tended by a body servant, crossed the ferry called William's, over the Pamun-

key, a branch of the York river.

It was in 1758 that Colonel Washing-

would rouse sufficient ambition in them congratulated on the general get up of was so disturbed with the knowledge to get up notwithstanding their fatness, the whole affair, and the best wishes are she had gained that she could not size p.

that the British troops found Washington ready to receive them. No suspi-cion was had that Lydia Darrach was the one who gave the information.

Too Big a " Boo."

After a most ridiculous and extravathe boat touching the southern or New gant plea by a young lawyer in a trivial case, an older lawyer, who had a way of Kent side his further progress was arrested by a gentleman inviting him to partake of his hospitality. Colonel Washington declined, as he had imsaying quaint things, remarked, iu opening the opposing side of the case, opening the opposing side of the case that his friend's elaborate plea remind-

portant communications for the gover-nor at Williamsburg. Mr. Chambered him of the experience of a neighbor layne, the gentleman on whose domain he had landed, would hear of no ercuse. of his, who was once engaged in breaking a colt, and the story he told of it was Colonel Washington was a name and like this: The colt breaker made his young son character so dear to all Virginians that hide in the bush, while he himself was to mount the animal and put him at his his passing by one of the castles of Virginia without calling and partaking of the hospitalities of the host was out of

to mount the animal and put him at his top speed to the hiding place, and then the boy was to rush suddenly out and shout "Boo!" the idea being to prove how well the colt would stand the scare. the question. The colonel, however, did not surrender at discretion. And it was not until Chamberlayne intimated how well the colt would stand the scare. Everything was done according to pro-gramme, but the result was altogether too much of a seare for the colf, who kicked up his heels and put down his head, and the old man was thrown over it far into the road on his head. Clearing the dust from his loosened teeth he made for the boy with the switch he had cut to drive the colt, and with rage began to dress the astonished young man down, shouting: "What did you do that for ? What did you do that for ?" "But, father,", said the crying boy, "town the the colt would stand the scine." that he would introduce him to a young and charming widow then beneath his roof that the soldier capitulated, on condition that he should dine-only dine. The colonel now proceeded to the mansion and was introduced to the

charming widow. Tradition relates that they were mutually pleased on this their first interview ; so much so that Washington's servant was ordered to put up The sun rose high in the heavens the following day when the enamored soldier

"But, father,", said the crying boy, "you told me to holler 'boo!"" "Yes," said the old man, "but dang it, it was altogether too big a 'boo' for

pressed with his spur his charger's side and speeded on his way to the seat of government, where having dispatched his business, he retraced his steps and so small a colt." Cure.

A Cute Trick.

idea.

coal.

In England a well known American

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 13th, 1874. R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I had suffered from catarrh in an aggravated form for about twolve years and for soveralyears from bronchial trouble. Tried

for severalyears from bronchial trouble. Tried many doctors and things with no lasting bene-fit. In May, '72, becoming nearly worn out with excessive editorial labors on a paper in New York dity, I was attacked with bronchitis in a severe form, suffering almost a total loss of voice. I returned home here, but had been home only two weeks when I was completely prostrated with hemorrhage from the lungs, baying four reverse bleeding spells within two weeks, and first three inside nine days. In the September following I improved sufficient. General Howe occupied it as his head-quarters. Many of the British officers were among their boarders. Among them was the adjutant-general, who had his office in a back room. On one occa-sion, the second of December, he re-quarters defined and the second of December defined and the second of December defined and the second def

a) on the appointed day a long table of rough boards is erected, and on it the early. Since for early should be early. She promised compliance, the work of her all having retired she scole noiselessly down the general get up of his door. One of the ocentrate was extransely skepical that they would it makes attranse suddenly, and rejoicing takes the base of weeping and moaning. The base of the fourth of December and attack for the dinner. After the dinner general get up of the fourth of December and attack for the dinner general get up of the court having their soon find and not weeping and moaning. The course there base at the suble of the fourth of December and attack for the dinner general get up of the court was so disturbed with the knowledge and another partner, which is usually done in a very few weeks.
m Ignorance and superstition still hold in a very few weeks.
m Ignorance and superstition still hold is was over these poor people. The half see accordingly informed her family their soon the law sin want of four, and that she or an through their ecoultry, hey and have to go to Frankfort for some. A superstition sitell how who was as in want of four, and that she or at have come in and bought up mose of their attle, and although they paid ther early from which is have one in and bought up mose. The base of the superstition still hold were run through their country, they are the base of the and blong they particle is the secret. The result were were and and entirely cased to raise of the secret at the main the secret is and the secret to the were the provent and whom she was acquainted. To him she imparted the secret. The result was that the British troops found Washing.

Gratefully yours, W. H. SPENCER, P. O. Box 507, Rochester, N. Y.

To Our Lady Readers.

We clip the following from a recent number of Harper's Ladies' Bazar, ou account of the, us, new theory of Cosmetic. This lady at least gives her pairons the advantage of know-ing what they are using :

MISS KOOLE INTERVIEWED. REFORTER.—I called this marring to learn from your coma this fuller particulars regarding your new theory of Commute for the Complexity. Miss K.—I will all dy you to be estant of my ability. You cannot do a better kindness than to warn against the use of the Powders and Liquids so generally used in the country. REFORTER.—Your skin shows no indications of ill restant take has a beautiful complexion. Miss K.—No: thanks to Frod. Hobener, of Vienna, For about four years I used powders and washes, until in years ago, than pow. REFORTER.—I will all to professor acquaint you with his restant of rour case; Miss K.—Yes, it is seared and simplicity itself He asked ms to see the Coensetic I was using and pro-nounced if willsinous. Said them should be a faw to push people who would offer a ch hurtful prepara-tions to the public. He gave me the formals which I an now offering to the ladies. REFORTER.—But what is the theory of this treat matt? Miss K.—Common sense. Every pore has its little MISS KOOLE INTERVIEWED.

expones: I cliarge the SI to mast the expenses of advertising. REFORTER.-You know it is beneficial to the skin ? MINS K.-Yes, from experience; besides I have given it to solve of our best physicians, who now preserve it. REFORTER.-Then I will say to lady readers they can get the formula by sending SI to Mins J. M. KOOLE, P. O. Box 41340, New York Uity. Mins K.-If you please; thank you.



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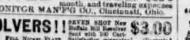
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