

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

POOR MAN'S PUDDING.—Into two quarts of boiling water stir six heaping tablespoons of rice, a little salt, and a piece of butter the size of an egg.

GRAHAM BREAD.—Thicken one quart of wheat sponge with the best Graham flour, add a quarter of a cupful of molasses, a small piece of butter and a little salt. Bake thirty minutes.

CRISP BREAKFAST MUFFINS.—One quart of milk, two tablespoons of butter (melted), one egg, a little salt, flour to make a thick batter, two spoonfuls of baking powder, stirred into the flour dry. Fill well greased gem pans about two-thirds full, and bake in a hot oven.

TO BOIL RICE.—Take a cupful of rice, well washed, and put it into about three quarts of salted water—when the water is boiling furiously. Let it cook ten minutes, boiling hard all the time, then turn into a colander, drain and serve. It will be soft and every grain distinct. This is enough for five persons.

POTATO SALAD.—Six cold boiled potatoes, one medium sized onion, sliced thin into a tureen; first a layer of potato, then of onion, then of potato, and so on, fully sprinkled with pepper and salt, occasionally while filling the dish; do the same on the top; put on four tablespoons of sweet cream; melt one-half cupful of butter or lard from fried pork, with half a pint of vinegar, when boiling hot pour over the salad and it is ready to serve.

ENGLISH SAUSAGE BOLLERS.—For one pound of sausage, use half a pound of flour, shortening with lard and butter about the size of an egg; mix with water; roll paste thin; cut in small pieces; roll each sausage; put in a dripping pan and bake on a quick fire.

FARINA PUDDING.—Five ounces farina stirred gradually and boiled in one quart of milk, then let it cool; separate the yolks and whites of five eggs; beat the whites to a stiff froth, and stir the yolks and whites together; mix with the cooled farina; flavor and cook; it will be light like a soufflé if made in this manner.

Cooking Food for Cattle.—Some discussion was had on this subject in the American farmers' club. Dr. Jarvis thought that cooking food for cattle was entirely wrong. It was a departure from nature, and the effect, though not perceptible at once, would manifest itself hereafter.

Miss Clara Morris, in a letter to a friend in Washington, gives this lively reminiscence of two well known actors: They were boys then; one tall, blonde, and lazy, the other short, dark, and active. It was Sunday night; every one had gone to the Quaker meeting house a few doors above. They were alone, without cards, or checkers, or books, but sat on the floor. A certain proposal was drawn by the long chap, and eagerly accepted by the short one.

Very Wicked Boys.—Miss Clara Morris, in a letter to a friend in Washington, gives this lively reminiscence of two well known actors: They were boys then; one tall, blonde, and lazy, the other short, dark, and active. It was Sunday night; every one had gone to the Quaker meeting house a few doors above. They were alone, without cards, or checkers, or books, but sat on the floor.

They were alone, without cards, or checkers, or books, but sat on the floor. A certain proposal was drawn by the long chap, and eagerly accepted by the short one. They went on for a few moments, then broke into two and three, and came grinning down the sidewalk. Suddenly the stillness of the night was broken by a whack! whack! and two shouts that were as one.

A Female Friend flew to the rescue, filled with wonder, came running down the scene of disaster, whack! whack! whack! groans and snorts, and "thous" filled the air, and, with cheeks stained with tears of laughter, they sat on the step and "took it in," those sons of Belial, since so well known to the world as Joseph Jefferson and John Elster.

English Angling Matches.—An anecdote is told of a fishing match which took place in Surrey, on a river rendered somewhat difficult to fish in by reason of the rising and falling of the tide, the peculiar objection being that during ebb the necessary waders must be used to get through deep water.

To Remove Corns.—If the corn has attained a large size, removal by cutting or ligature will be necessary. If it hangs by a small neck, the latter method is preferable. It is done by tying a silk thread around the corn, and, on the morrow, next day, another still tighter, and so on until completely removed.

KNOWING WHEN WE ARE WELL OFF.—You are well off when you are in a healthy neighborhood, with enough to eat and drink, a comfortable, well ventilated apartment to sleep in, and you are paying all your expenses and laying up something—even slowly—for a rainy day, and, in addition to all this, acquiring knowledge and strengthening your character.

Swindling the Immigrants.—In the olden time the poor immigrant arriving in the United States had a hard time of it. A reformed prize fighter in his reminiscences gives us some idea of the way in which the poor people were swindled.

A Strange Cable.—Mr. Gordon Cumming, in his book, narrates the following legend of the whirlpool of Corrieveckon: The legend of these tumultuous waters tells that the word Bhracuan (Corrieveckon), which some have translated as "fourteen streams," was really the name of a brave young Danish prince, who loved a daughter of the lord of the isles, and desired to woo and win her.

The young prince, nothing daunted, returned to Lochlin to consult with his wise men as to the best means of safety. They bade him take three cables—one of hemp, one of wool, and one of woman's hair. The hempen cable and the woollen one were easy to find, but as to the third, every hair of which must come from the head of a maiden who had never loved a man, was a matter of some difficulty.

They could not find a single hair of such a nature, but they made it up by robbing the immigrants. If they paid twenty cents a mile for transportation, they'd charge the poor immigrants \$5, and everything else the same way, and the strangers in a strange land in the hands of those sharks had no recourse or relief but just to give up all they had. An office in New York would have a branch at Albany and another in Buffalo—fighters hired by robbers to further the game of extortion at each place.

They would be shipped by our office as if they were dead. He'd let them transportations was so scarce, no boats in, and he couldn't send them off for a few days, and he'd delay them there, while the immigrant boarding house keepers, their own countrymen—Germans, for we only boarded German ships—would just eat them up alive with their extortionate charges, until the poor immigrants would become fairly desperate and would go to the agent and declare they must get away at any price.

There was a tradition a hundred years ago among Indian tribes, that an old chief said had been handed down from generation to generation. It was stated that when the Indians first saw the ship which brought over Hendrick Hudson and his crew, which seemed a huge white thing moving up, they thought it was some monstrous fish, but finally concluded it to be the canoe of the great Manitou visiting his children.

What they are worth.—"It is said in Wall street," said a reporter for the venerable Daniel Drew, whom he was interviewing, "that Mr. Vanderbilt has \$11,000,000 worth of Central stock in his pocket."

A Farmer in Maine, who had a large cornfield in which the grain was just sprouting above the soil, was greatly annoyed by the depredations of crows.

By R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispensary, Buffalo, N. Y., author of "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," etc., etc. Know that you are subject to a great amount of suffering, that delicacy on your part has a strong tendency to prolong it, and the longer it is neglected, the more you have to endure, and the more difficult of cure your case becomes.

Chopped hands, face, pimples, ringworms, salt rheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and rough skin made soft and smooth, by using JENNER'S SOAP. Be careful to get only that made by JENNER, at 250 Broadway, New York, as there are many imitations made with common tar, all of which are worthless.—Cm.

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A Few Words to Feeble and Delicate Women.

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A Story by John Smith.

A man complaining in print because his name is Smith tells this story: My cousin I thought very hospitably invited me to spend a fortnight with him in New York. Soon after my arrival he carefully sought out the reputable members of his acquaintance who were unknown to me, and who, I thought, would meet me at an evening party.

Chopped hands, face, pimples, ringworms, salt rheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and rough skin made soft and smooth, by using JENNER'S SOAP. Be careful to get only that made by JENNER, at 250 Broadway, New York, as there are many imitations made with common tar, all of which are worthless.—Cm.

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A Story by John Smith.

A man complaining in print because his name is Smith tells this story: My cousin I thought very hospitably invited me to spend a fortnight with him in New York. Soon after my arrival he carefully sought out the reputable members of his acquaintance who were unknown to me, and who, I thought, would meet me at an evening party.

Chopped hands, face, pimples, ringworms, salt rheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and rough skin made soft and smooth, by using JENNER'S SOAP. Be careful to get only that made by JENNER, at 250 Broadway, New York, as there are many imitations made with common tar, all of which are worthless.—Cm.

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