'Isn't this the place where I was to come and unite two sympathetic souls ? inquired Mr. Potter in an anxious voice, thinking he might have made a mistake.

plained the old lady. 'Betsy Jane's young | 1 Piano, (Gachles,) and foolish, and she's afraid some one will make fun of her if she gits married !"

His Honor thought it was rather strange, lover felt. Wednesday morning John Quincy entered Justice alley again to tell be any backing out again.

'It's dead sure, is it?' asked His Hon-'You can bet on it,' replied John Quin-

cy; 'bet a hundred to one.' His Honor was on hand again at the appointed hour, and he found the lover and the mother looking as sad as before. The girl herself was concealed behind the door, and as soon as Potter entered, the mother pulled the door back so as to expose the hider, and exclaimed :

'Now, then, Judge, look at her-look at the big booby, and see what a fool she is making of berself!

The girl made a skip and jumped under the centre-table, and from thence shouted

'I hain't any more of a fool than you are, and you know it ! 'Then why don't you come out and get

married ! asked the parent. 'Do you s'pose I want to be made fun

of!' squeaked the daughter. After awhile the justice put in his voice to marry; that she'd live a happy life, and that it wouldn't take two minutes to tie the

'Come, Betsy Jane!' called the mother. 'Come, my own love!' pleaded John

'Come, my dear girl !' added the Justice, raising the table-spread and extending his All Best Makes of Prints.

'Ob, go away !' she sobbed, hands over her face, 'go away and leave me here to

They coaxed and pleaded and scolded, but Betsy Jane was firm, and she was still left. John Quincy put on his hat and Tho Topnogt resting under the table when his Honor walked down the street a piece, and when Potter remarked that he guessed there wouldn't be any marrying in that house, the young man responded :

'That's what I think, and I wouldn't turn my hand over if I knew that a buzzsaw was a-coming slap for me.'-Detroit

A roon but honest Teuton unwittingly created no little excitement and alarm in a New York tramway car not long ago. The correspondent of a Boston journal shall ex- Sunbury, Oct. 9, 1874.—1m. plain how this occurred. He writes :-'One of our railroads runs by the County Buildings. The other day the conductor was collecting fares from a crowded load. A foreign person, poorly dressed, handed up his money. In answer to the question, 'Do you go through ?'-which means, Do you go beyond the city line ?-he said, 'I have got de small pox, doo!' 'Have you got the spall-pox?' said the astonished conductor. 'Yes I have got de small-pox, doo.' The passengers rose to their feet; women screamed, and the excitement was intense. 'Come, get out of this car; you can't ride here!' said the official. The unfortunate German made for the front platform. He was hustled out of the car, and nearly pitched headlong on to the payement. He recovered himself, and started for the front of the car. The driver took the car-hook and threatened to 'brain' him if he got on. The poor fellow kept up with the horses, shouting, 'I'll go; give me my small pox !' pointing to a small twofoot-square chest standing on end behind the driver. The mystery was explained. The honest German wanted to pay for his small box on the car as well as his own fare. The conductor apologized, and a seat was offered the man. But he had enough of that company. He refused all invitations to ride, shouldered his 'small whether you buy or not is at pox,' and trudged away on foot.'

HE SCALPED HER .- Yesterday while the gale was at its height a curious accident occurred on Union street. A nobbylooking Chinaman, was walking behind a young lady dressed in the extreme agony of fashion, when a sudden gust of wind blew the Celestial's tail forward and wrapped the end of it around the lady's neck. ly Paper in the Union." Being frightened she grabbed the end of the queue to snatch it away but she pulled in the wrong direction. The Chinaman also made a grab to recover his property, but he was out of luck, as he got hold of one of those long curls which are usually seen banging down from waterfalls, as well Its editorials are scholarly and convincing, and as of his queue, and when he took a pull carry much weight. Its illustrations of current at it the whole of the lady's top hair, hat our best nesigners. With a circulation of \$150,and all came off. The lady's head had no 000 the Weekly is read by at least half a million hair on it only a little that was into a small a Piute brave. If ever I saw a Chinaman astonished at what he had done, it was that one. - Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise. THE late Dr. 'Blackbead' Martin, of Examiner and Chroniche

Nashville, Tennessee-so called to distinguish him from another Dr. Martin who of the country.-Pittsloorg Commercial. had light hair-besides being a first-class physician of the old school, was a great wag, as well as an intense and bitter Postage free to all Subscribers in the United Henry Clay Whig, and hated a Democrat worse than poison. One day the Doctor was discussing politics in the saloon of one of the Nashville hotels, which by the way, and Bazar, to one address for one year, \$10; or, was the favorite pastime when not profes- two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address for sionally engaged, when he suddenly stopped short in his argument and said : 'By-the-bye, did you ever hear of my

receipt for killing a Democrat ?" 'No, doctor, tell us,' exclaimed several

of the by standers.

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Agricultural.

Eggs in Winter .- As this is the season of the year when the usual cry is heard that eggs are so scarce it is impossible to procure fresh ones, a little care and attention would obviate all the difficulty. The secret lies in this, that the hens eggs, and as all vegetable food, as well as worms and insects, linve disappeared, their places must 5.00 p m | be supplied, as far as possible, from the stores 9.15 p m of the household. Every little bit left on the 10.90 p ir plates after meals are favorite morsels, and Web clover hay cut fine, together with the fat me 4.25 a m greese skimmings of boiled meat or from 8.35 a m dripping pan, when mixed with meal, are early 9.45 a m ly devoured by the heus after being satiated with corn. See how eagerly they strip the leaves 8.00 a m from every plant that shows the least sign of 1.25 p m life, and how carefully they look over every serdp

6.40 a m | should there be a scarcity, the green grocers and 7.55 a m butchers should be visited, and the more unsale-13.10 a m | able portions of meat and the scraps of skinny 4.15 p m fat, &c., (generally thrown by for the chandlers' 8.25 p m use) should be bought and given to the hens. 9.45 p m | Should a little such care and forethought be 10.50 p m practiced generally, no family need go without eggs at this senson of the year, and could pro-8.55 p m | cure them at one half the usual cost. Nor is 10.40 p m | there a housewife who would not consider it 11.55 p m rather a pleasure than a task to spend a little such extra pains in procuring such needed ail-8.05 a m | ment in order to accomplish so desirable an ob-11.25 a m | ject. But when the hens are allowed to get their 12.25 a m food at haphazard, or as best they can, it is reasonable to suppose that the supply of eggs will

THE TRAMP OF THE FAT CATTLE.-English farmers manage one way and another to extract a good deal of recreation out of their business. It is not all work with them, and among "days off" the numerous fairs and exhibitions afford frequent occasions for amusement. Their usual yearly fat cattle shows have just ended. These, being purposely so timed, give opportunity for a sort of hippodrome affair, in which a procession of stock parades the country from one end to the other, the same animals "starring it" by easy stages at contiguous towns, until finally the company, which started at York or Manchester, TRAINS LEAVE HERNDON AS FOLLOWS: (SUNDAYS ends at London, where it reaches its climax at the great Smithfield show. Thus the same animal often takes a succession of prizes, and its owner nets a considerable profit on his venture. a curious fact is that the same animal rarely gets the first premium at two places; the first at one being last at another, and the last first. This illustrates the adage, "many men, many minds," and proves that opinions differ. Thuscame second at Manchester, first again at Birs

> The most notable feature of this latest accession of shows was the decadence of the Herefords and the restoration to the front rank everywhere of the Shorthorns. The Devons are also gradually retiring before the more popular breed; and it seems likely that these useful cattle are destined to go out of favor entirely. At Birmingham, which was one of the most Important shows of the series, there were only two classes, oxen and cows, opened for the once popular and always handsome Devons. At this show a Syrian sheep was exhibited of the fattailed species, furnished behind with an appen- / dage weighing thirty pounds, and large enough to fill a bushel basket. At the Smithfield show there was an ox five years old, said to be the finest specimen of a shorthorn since the famous Durham ox, bred by Chas. Colling. As a proof of the benefit from cross-breeding may be in-Stanced the fact that a first-prize animal this Mail Accom. Mail. Express year at this show is a brother to a first-prizestanced the fact that a first-prize animal this 8,00 a m 11,55 p m ture of the three fashionable Bates, Booth and

Among the sheep the chief facts of importance are the continued appreciation of the Shropshires, and the great increase in size of the specimens of the large breeds. Three Leicestor shearlings weighed 692 pounds, and three Catswolds 11,20 a m | 860 pounds, three of the Lincolns only exceeding scarcely a pen of sheep that was not got up for Arrive at:

Harristoner. 4.50 a m 1.50 p m 10.50 p m 3.05 a m show by some trick, such as "stubble shearing," show by some trick, such as "stubble shearing," show by some trick, such as "stubble shearing," "trimming and dyeing," "bleaching," "smuttashington. 10.35 a m 8.30 p m 6.13 a m 10.35 a m ting," or "smearing," "gravel tinging," or blacking.' Another curiosity of the reportswhich are full of the slang current with stockmen-is the "descriptive remarks," which are often absurdly ridiculous. Thus we read of "a feast of ample sized level forms," "of shoulders filled up like an egg," of "Lady Maud's overloaded rumps and grand "rounds," and "Bella's level carcass upon a short leg and grand full bosom"-all of which and much more of the same sort might be characterized as "to the Greeks, foolishness."- Tribune.

How Long Should Cows BE Milked !- A dairyman, in the course of an article to the Boston Culticator, deprecates the practice of milking our vocation with the highest style of art and cows close up to the time of calving, and favors their being dried off about four months before. During the last four months the growth of the ch the presence of superior appliances and es- feetus and its appendages draws largely upon the system of the cow, and she is doing all that should be required of her to maintain the growth without being called upon to give milk at the same time. To persist in milking, he contends, is highly injurious to the cow as well as to the future calf. Flint, who is an authority upon this subject, claims that cows which milk clear up to the time of calving are in some way diseased or disordered, and their milk is unwhole-

> ... HOUSEHOLD.

dish at small expense, from the remains of yesterday's dinner, the following receipt is offered: Take off with a sharp knife all the meat from the bones. If there are a few nice slices, reserve them, if most convenient, to be enten cold. Chop the rest five in a tray. Take cold gravy, without the fat, and put in a spider to heat. If you have not this, some of the stock, or water in which the meat has been boiled. When it boils up sprinkle in salt, and put in the minced meat; cover it and let it stand upon the fire long enough to heat thoroughly, then stir in a small piece of butter. Toast bread and lay in a dish and put the meat over it. The common error in heating over meat, sliced or mineed, is the putting it into a cold spider, with too much fat, and cooking it a long time. This makes it oily and tasteless. Almost all meats when cooked a second time should be done very quickly. The goodness of these dishes depends much upon their being served hot. The rare portions of a rib roast which may not be consumed the day it is cooked may be treated as follows: Cut in very thin slices the very rare portions of the beef, and frizzle them in butter over a quick fire and serve hot. For breakfast there is nothing nicer.

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> EGG CAKE .-- Two cups of sugar, one egg, s piece of butter the size of an egg, one cup o sour milk, one tablespoonful of soda, a little saland nutmeg, one tablespoonful of lemon, three cups of flour ; beat the whole of the egg separately, the sugar and yolk and butter together; bake in a thoroughly heated oven.

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