

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

DAILY THOUGHT.

it to us; but, besides the sentiment, there is also the fact that if skillfully arranged there is nothing more decorative. The prettiest of dinner-tables may be laid thus:

First, put on the white damask cloth, and

small wreath of holly on the edge of the

larger plate, letting the leaves conceal it and come up around the fruit. Put a oberry or two in the middle of each. The effect

of the table is charming and most in keep-

cealed by holly placed on the plate in a small loose pile. Use holly instead of pars-

This menu can be added to to make it

green salad accompanying it ; however, it must always be remembered that it is het-

ter to err on the side of simplicity rather

Grapefruit with cherries

(surrounded by holly).

Cream of celery soup.

Lobster patties.

Roast turkey with oyster dressing ;

chestnut purce ; caramel sweet-potatoes ;

pease ; cranberry jam.

Orange salad ; cheese balls ; wafers

Individual plum puddings

(surrounded by holly).

Coffee.

If a little supper is to be served in the

ley in decorating the dishes

an elaboration

-Old Song.

"Christmas comes but once a year,

And therefore let's be merry."

Bellefonte, Pa., December 18, 1908.

#### FARM NOTES.

-Angora goats cannot stand crowding to-ther, hence should not be kept in large locks on small farms.

-Cosnstalks contain a large overbalance of starchy materials and should not be used in balancing a cow ration of corn.

-The mare with foal should be liberally fed nutritions feed. Moderate exercise for her is better than to be idle most of the time.

-Concrete blocks make good pillars for barns, sheds, oribs and all outbuildings. They are cheap, mechanical and as durable

-The harness should be inspected after on the horse to see that all parts fit well. Care in this matter will prevent galls and ores on the animal.

-Breed from mature sires and dams, which will give us litters or very much more constitutional vigor than where immature sires and dams are used.

-It is a mistake to dose animals with medicine unless they are really sick. In most cases a change of diet and rest will bring an animal back to normal condition.

-The moment a gully washes out on any part of the farm it should at once be filled with trash of some sort to prevent further washing. It is easier to save the soil than to make it after it is lost.

more elaborate, if any one chooses; a course of game might follow the turkey, with a -The inside of many barns is dark in winter when all doors are closed. The addition of a few small windows and whitewashing the walls and ceilings will lighten up the inclosure and make it oheerful in pearance and more sanitary.

-It is said that Petaluma county, California, produced 10,000.000 dozen eggs last year. This is the greatest egg-producing county in the United States, if not in the world. One man near Petaluma has 15,-000 laying hens, another 10,000, another 7,000. One man with only 1500 hens made a net profit of \$2150.

-It might be said that it is always sea sonable to fertilize the orchard or garden. Manure placed on this soil this winter will partially decay and its richness soak into the soil for the use of the plants next year. It not only serves as a fertilizer in the orohard, but in winter it acts as a soil pro-tection and regulates sudden freezing and thawing. On hilly land it obecks soil evening make the celery sonp with the root and tops only to season it, and reserve the best parts to use then. Simmer with a pint of water, a slice of onion, salt, and

pint of water, a slice of onion, sait, and pepper till all is a pulp; add a pint or more of rich milk, thicken slightly, and strain. Add a little whipped cream if you wish. For the patties, instead of buying the shells at the baker's, press rich pie crust into ordinary scalloped tins, and bake; pick -It is generally believed that horses must not be fed clover hay for fear of the heaves. This is a mistake. If the horse is given the proper quantity of clover and not overfed there is no danger of the heaves. up and cream a large cupful of lobster meat A horse should never be fed more than he will eat up clean, either grain or hay. Without a doubt oats are the best general and season highly with salt, cayenne, and a dash of lemon juice, and after heating the food for a horse, and goes well with timshells heap them with the mixture. For the stuffing for the turkey get a quart food for a horse, and goes well with that the othy hay. A good change is to once or twice a week give a feed of corn and clover with bran mash. Ween a horse does not clean up his feed it is best to try a change. Feeding and watering should be done at with a thick slice of onion, a heaping table. regular intervals, the watering always beregular intervals, the watering always be-fore the eating. Above all things, do not give a horse water immediately alter the bas further before at ing. It should never be given before at least an hour after he has finished his meal. give a horse water immediately after eat-

water and then into cold; slip off the skins, and brown them in the oven by adding to them a half-beaten white of egg; dip out the cream, and pile it lightly in tall glasses, and put several of the browned nuts on top of each glassful. For another dinner which has the Christhas goose as the main dish, the course of fruit might be omitted and the soup come If there were no other reason for using holly on the Christmas dincer-table, the long association connected with its use at this winter festival would surely commend first :

### Oyster bisque. Creamed scallops in individual dishes. Roast goose ; baked stuffed onions ; sweet potato puff ; cranberry jelly. Asparagus or lettuce salad ; wafers.

Mince pie and cheese. Marshmallow ice cream. Cottee.

in the centre lay a silver tray, if you have one; if not, take a round mirror; or dispense with either; around the edge of the silver For six persons a pint of oysters will be or glass, or on the cloth, put a wreath of the holly, not too heavy, because that would give a dark effect, and in the middle needed; drain them, heat the juice, and skim well, and then add the oysters ; heat skim well, and then add the oysters; heat a quart of very rich milk, season with salt and pepper, and slightly thicken with a tablespoonful of butter rubbed smooth with as much flour; strain, and keep hot; when the edges of the oysters our! take them up, obop them, and put through the press; add to the hot milk, bring just to the boiling-point, and serve immediately. For the little fish course have creamed or deviled scallons. To aream them, drop put a glass or silver bowl with the holly branches bearing the greatest number of herries; wipe off all the leaves with a cloth on which is a very little oil, to make them reflect the lights. Then place candles in single sticks here and there, and use shades of red, or white edged with painted holly; last, put at each cover a good-sized plate holding a smaller one, and on this stand half a grapefruit in its shell, and arrange a

or deviled scallops. To oream them, drop them into boiling water, cover, take off the fire, and let them stand three minutes. Drain well, and add to them barely enough Drain well, and add to them barely enough thick white sauce to cover; season, and serve in small dishes. To devil them, after scalding them, drain, season with lemon juice, salt, cayenne, and chopped parsley to taste; put a little butter in a hot frying-pan, and turn the scallops in this till they are slightly brown; serve in small dishes with a slice of lemon and a sprig of parsley or ten of each dish ing with the day. If one owns grapefruit glasses, these may be used instead of the fruit in shells, and the stems may be conon top of each dish.

As a goose is too often tough, it is al-ways best to parboil it the day before it will be needed; for a stuffing take a cup of HOW A BELLEFONTE CITIZEN FOUND COMwill be needed; for a stumpg take a cup of soft bread crumbs, a cup of chopped apple, and a cup of minced celery; put all in a frying-pan with a heaping tablespoonful of butter, salt, pepper, and a teaspoonful of minced onico, and brown; wipe out the goose; fill two-thirds only with the stuffing, and roast with the breast downward; serve with a giblet sauce.

For a vegetable have large onions, slight-ly cooked in water till they are soft; then the centres are removed, and a bread-orumb stuffing put in; brown these in the oven, and serve in the same dish. Have sweet-potatoes, boiled, mashed, and beaten up light with an egg, and browned in the oven. Instead of having cranberry jam or jelly with goose, have some spiced apples. To make these get large ones which are rather hard; peel and quarter them; make a thick syrup of a pint of cider vinegar and a heap-ing cup of sugar, boiled down with a table-spoonful of whole spices; put in the apple quarters, and cook till tender, but remove

them before they break. Instead of the lettuce, which is always the best choice for dinner, you can have a nice celery salad. Dice it evenly and not too small, cook till transparent, and drain well; put on ice, and just before dinner add a cup of English walnuts and French dressing. canned asparagus, drained and covered with French dressing, served ice cold. Do not have cheese with any of these salads if you are to have mince pie, because it must go

with that. After this course, or instead of it, there may be a new kind of ice cream which has

fessor," objected the young man with the bad eye. "The older he grows the more rattles he plays with."-Chicago Tribune.

a certain dignity."

A Lesson From Nature.

"Young gentlemen." lectured the em-

maturity they comport themselves with

"It isn't so with the rattlesnake, pro-

## Stopping the Exodus.

During service in an English church on a warm Sunday many of the congregation, finding the air oppressive, rose and silently stole away. The minister, perceiving that the exodus was about to become epidemic, paused in his discourse. "Brethren," he said, "I am here to deliver a sermon, not a soliloquy!"

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St. Nicholas.

inent instructor, "you are old enough now to put away the childish and triv-

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greatest of modern sculptors, who died recently, left an autobiography—a rawy human document, the Century will print it. HELEN KELLER

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s writing for the Century. Read his remarkable article on Tariff.

PADEREWSKI has given an interesting interview to the Century, his views on great composers and their music. THOMPSON SETON

whose "Biography of a Grizzly" was written for the Century, will contribute a fox story.

DR.S. WEIR MITCHELL will contribute short stories, and so will Thomas Nelson Page, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Edith Whar-ton, Jack London, Frances Littie, and many oth-

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Coal and Wood.

ST. NICHOLAS IN 1909.-The wealth of entertainment given by St. Nicholas in a As to the pie, bake it in a large plate and slip it out on to a larger dish; warm it, put holly around, and just before serving cover quickly with pure alcohol, and set it on fire; all the alcohol will be consumed, but the flame is after the Christmas tradition. After this conse, or instead of it, there may be a new kind of ice cream which has to eight: the "Nature and Science" Department, interesting boys and girls in the out-of-door world about them: "Hints and Heips for Mother," pro-viding simple, inexpensive home-made anuse-ments for rainy days, "The St. Nicholas League," a great organization with over 50,000 members, of-fering monthly cash prizes and gold and silver badges to young artists, authors, poets, and pho-tographers; entertaining short stories by Frances Hodgson Burnett (who wrate "Little Lord Faunt-leroy", Rebecca Harding Davis, and many others; instructive articles on "Airships," "Meteors," etc., etc.; over 1,000 pictures; a series of papers for "Young Citizens"; delightful stories of board-ing school life for girls; amusing rhymes and jingles; in short, a very treasure house of enter-tainem for children of all ages. Send for special subscription offers THE CENTURY CO. New York. Union Square, 53-36 Flour and Feed. ATATATA AS PATATA CURTIS Y. WAGNER. BROCKERHOFF MILLS, BELLEFONTE PA. Manufacturer, and wholesaler and retailers of ROLLER FLOUR, FEED, CORN MEAL, Etc.

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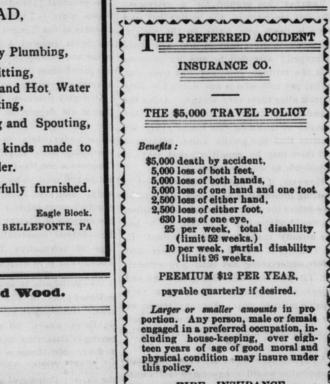
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## Insurance.



Or, instead of either of these, have

As to the pie, bake it in a large plate and

careful consideration. This is only one of the strong points claimed by the nut grow-

er in favor of his specialty. The choice varieties pecans which are now being propagated by budding and grafting and are being planted so largely in up to date orchards are rarely seen in the general market. Many people have never seen them and fewer still have tested them in comparison with the nut from the common seedling. They need to be seen, cracked and eaten in order to appreciate their superiority.

-It is the individual cow and not the one breed as there is between the different breeds.

Because of the high price of feed and the recent prolonged drouth, many dairymen in the east will go out of the business and put some of their stock on the meat market. This will insure better prices for those who stay in the business.

Give the cows plenty of clover hay and feed the timothy to the horses. It is said that some of our highest pro-

ducing dairy cows have been developing along milk producing lines until they are a "milk deformity."

sellers, but it is difficult to raise them be cause of weather conditions.

Customers are frequently lost because of bad eggs being found among the good ones.

return more pofit than a large flock with-

healthy and lay well. Arrange roosts and nest boxes low for heavy hens. They often injure themselves by jumping from high places. Save all the meat scraps and get some from the butcher. Insects are gone now and the hens will need seme meat food. Reserve a portion unthreshed if you are raising a crop of millet, and let the hens thereb it out this minter.

through the puree sieve, season with salt and a little pepper, wet with a very little cream if it seems too dry, and serve piled loosely in a hot dish. With chestnuts it is not necessary to

have any kind of potato, since the two are two hours or more in ice and salt. Tur rather alike in consistency; however, if any are needed use caramel sweet-potatoes; boil and slice them, din each nicce in butter rather alike in consistency; however, if any and slice them, dip each piece in butter and then in sugar, and brown. Or, in che on top; on each one put a candied che on top; on each one put a candied

breed that must be depended upon. There drain them, season well, and heat in a is as much difference between animals of very little oream, but have them served dry, not at all wet. Instead of the usual cranberry sauce

there is something richer and much more delicious, which is easily made. Get a quart or more of oranberries, pick them over, and put them to cook in harely enough water to float them; when all the berries have broken, and the water is absorbed so If any cows are unprofitable, it is better | that the whole is a thick mush, measure If any cows are unprofitable, it is better to dispose of them to the butcher than to keep them through the long winter on high-priced feed. Give the cows plenty of clover hay and till it is thick and pour iuto a mould, or

serve as a jam. For the salad have something cool and refreshing; if lettuce is obtainable choose that, and after arranging it in a dish cover along milk producing lines until they are a "milk deformity." —Chickens hatched late in the, fall and marketed about Christmas would be good

some thickly sliced peeled seedless oranges; arrange them on a flat dish in over-lapping circles, and pour French dressing over; this must be served very cold; have the orack-

Always beware of the egg from the stolen nest. Soft feed should not be thrown on the ground where it will be mixed with filth and much of it wasted. Before shipping fowls overhaul the coops and don't place too many in one coop if you expect them to arrive in good condi-little pudding, and light it; is will last till

the prune is entirely consumed. Arrange A small flock of hens well cared for will eturn more pofit than a large flock with-plenty of holly all around the edge. This

return more polit than a targe model out care. Green cut bone, or green bone pounded up fine with ax or hammaer is one of the best winter feeds for hens. It contains both meat and mineral matter for the for-mation of eggs. An ounce or two for each hen three of four times a week is about the right amount. Arrange a scratching shed or room for the healthy and lay well. Arrange roosts and nest boxes low for heavy hens. They often injure themselves

-Walnut growing in the far north-west has passed the experimental stage and the acreage is being rapidly increased. The ease and certainty with which a crop of nuts can be marketed, in contrast with the troubles and losses experienced in handling peaches and cantalonges, affords an object lesson which should meet with careful consideration. This is only one of soda fountain or a drug store. Make a quart of rich, plain white ice cream, and freeze it, and when half stiff drain the mallows and fold them in; take the cream from the freezer and pack in a regular mould or a small pail with a tight cover, and bury cherry, and around all put a little whip-ped cream; decorate profusely with holly. Or, instead of this cream have a caramel place of these, have mashed write pote toes; with either pass giblet gravy. For a vegetable canned pease are good, since something rather light is desirable; drain them, season well, and heat in a little gream, but have them served

chopped and wet with plain cream, and put the pudding into a melon or other mould and let it stand two hours or more in ice and salt. When time to serve it, turn out and put spoonfuls of stiff whipped cream all around. For the little supper in the evening take

the celery and oyster juice left from the first dinner; mince the celery, heat it in the juice, and add diced turkey and a little oream; season, and serve from the chafing-dish. Have olive sandwiches and coffee with this dish.

Or dice the celery and dry it well, and add a pint of oysters cooked in their own juice, drained and chilled ; mix with stiff mayonnaise, and serve with cold sliced turkey, with coffee and sandwiches.

If goose is the main dinner dish, slice the breast and serve with celery and hardboiled egg salad made with moyonnaise; or have the cold goose and plain celery, sand-wiches and hot chocolate, the latter with one marshmallow dropped into each cup. A charming little French sweet for Christmas, for either dinner or supper, is a

Christmas, for either dinner or supper, is a new sort of cake. Make a plain sponge-cake in a thin layer in a bisouit-tin, and while warm out it out in circles. Cut more of it into little squares, and with the scissors shape these into balls the size of marbles; roll each one in boiled sugar-and-water syrup cooked down to a thread and colored with fruit juice or vegetable -paste, so that they are pluk or orange color; flavor the syrup well: while these are warm stick the syrup well; while these are warm stick them on the sponge-cake rounds and top each with half a cherry; when cold fill the

Green cat bore, or green bone pounded up fine with a x or hammaer is one of the bast winter feeds for hens. Is contains both meat and mineral matter for the for the pool of t

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