A parallel the tax-payers may see: The patient being our state Treasurer, With Doctor Simon as the chier quack, Having out off its best financial limb, Still claims our fullest confidence in him. Assures us through his junior, Doctor Rawle, That they will cure the other leg this fall, And offers him—an approved Cam'ron crutch, To which the leg stift spared can't trust too much. Now fire it with the afflicted as it may. All dector bills the people cave to pay, And, as to charges, those have least remorse, who kill the patient and then steal the corse, when being against the present set. suppose we call in Doctor Pi diet.

Washington's Agricultural Life. The following extracts from Irving's Life

of Washington will be cherished by every enlightened and working farmer:

'A large Virginia estate in those days a little empire. The mansion house was the seat of government, with its numerous dependencies, such as kitchens, smoke-house workshops, and stables. In this mansion the planter ruled supreme; his steward, or overseer, was his prime minister and executive officer; he had his legion of house negroes for domestic service, and his host of field negroes for the culture of tobacco, Indian door labor. Their quarters formed a kind of wooden edifices for caring tobacco, the staple variety ruined in the preparation. and most profitable production, and mills ington carried into his rural affairs the same fully. method, activity and circumspection, that distinguished him in military life. He kept his own accounts, posted up his books, and popular impression that still prevails in balanced them with mercantile exactness.

"The products of his estate also became so in the West India ports.

"He was an early riser; often before daylong. On such occasions he lit his own fire, those parts of the estate where any work was going on, seeing to everything with his own eyes, and often aiding with his own fruit upon the farm from the want of con-

"Dinner was served at two o'clock. He about his food. His beverage was small, beer or cider, and two glasses of old Macleira. He took tea, of which he was very ford, early in the evening, and retired for the night about nine o'clock.

"If confined to the house by bad weather, he took that occasion to arrange his papers. post up his accounts, or write letters; passing a part of the time in reading, and occasionally reading aloud to the family.

"He treated his negroes with kindness; attended to their comforts, and was particularly careful of them in sickness; but never olerated idleness, and exacted a faithful performance of all their allotted tasks. He had a quick eye at calculating each man's capabilities. An entry in his diary gives a carious instance of this. Four of his negroes, employed as carpenters, were hewing and shaping timber. It appeared to him, in noticing the amount of work accomplished between two succeeding mornings, that they loitered at their labor. Sitting down quietly he timed their operations. How long it took them to get their cross-cut saw and other implements ready; how long to clear away the branches from the trunk of a fallen tree; how long to hew and saw it; what time was expended in considering and consulting; and entirely at their case.

This, after two or three failures, he accomground thickly swarded.

Anon, during a thunder storm, a frightened negro alarms the house with the word that the mill is giving away, upon which there is a general turn out of all the forces, with Washington at their head, wheeling and shoveling gravel, during a pelting rain' to check the rushing water."

TWINS,-Max Adeler tells a new story, the gist of which is as follows; Bill Slocum was nominated for mayor of Pencader, and one day, in a street conversation, he remarked, "I've got to win." He pronounced it, "I've got t'win," and old Mrs. Martin, overhearing it imperfectly went around and reported that Mrs. Slocum had twins. The boys at once decided to serenade Bill, and that night they marched out to his house, with a band playing "Hail to the Chief," several ward clubs, some fire companies, a group of whitedressed girls in a wagon, a lot of banners, and plenty of enthusiasm. Bill made a speech about the canvass, and then there were shouts of "where's the twins!" "hold 'em up to the window!" and the like. Bill twins. When the truth prevailed; the asoverwhelmingly defeated at the polls.

Women charm, as a general thing, in proportion as they are good. A plain face with a THE MEDICINE THAT CURES

Table Manners. The table is the place where the family meet, and there should be the free at and most unrestrained intercourse. We est to live; but the more animal necessity is lifted up and glorified when the charms of pleasant conversation and of mutual coursesy sur rounded the custom. So far as the sustaining of life is concerned, that object may be reached if each took his bread and retired to a closet to eatitalone. But there is a spiritual life that is to be fed and sustained, and it is starved where there is no grace, not only before, but during a meal.

The great trouble with our American life is that it is too gloomy. We take no time to entertain and amuse each other. Not seldon does it happen in some houses that a meal progresses in dead silence, except when necessary to speak about the dishes, or to help some one to potatoes or pie. This is almost as bad as rudeness or quarrelling. There ought to be bright, sparkling talk in which the childrenshould be allowed allowed to join. There is no sense, whatever, in compelling an intelligest child to sit like a deaf mute at the

table; though, on the other hand, children should not monopolize the conversation, nor he allowed to ask strings of irrelevant questions. Each one should prepare for it by some simple process of dressing. The hair should be smooth, the hands washed, the genval appearance of each should try to be as agreeable as possible to each other. It is quite wonderful how a little freshens up the soul is well as the face. So far we all ought to be luxurious. If the mother sees to it, that her school-boy sons always come to dinner with clean hands and nails, and that he laughters never dwindle into tawdry finery or soiled wrappers, she will do more than she dreams of in the work of making them grow into real gentlemen and ladies.

The table itself ought to have a festive look. Flowers have a special grace on the breakfast board. A dish of fruit nicely arranged, corn and other crops, and for other out of pleases the eye as well as the palate at din ner, Clean linen, even though course, and hardet apart, composed of various huts with whole plates and cups, with bright glass little gardens and poultry-yards, all well and silver, help the appetite along. A few stocked, and swarms of little aegroes gambol- well cooked dishes, nicely served, will proing in the sunshine. Then there were large mote health and happiness better than a great

Some housekeepers, with an eye to saving for grinding wheat and Indian corn, of trouble on washing day, have adopted the which large fields were cultivated for the marble oil cloth, instead of the white damask supply of the family and the maintenance of for ordinary use. For our part we would the negroes. * * * * The Virginia prefer economy in almost any other way. A planters were prone to leave the care of fine white table cloth, or a buff or crimson their estates too much to their overseers, and one occasionally for breakfast or tea, will to think personal labor a degration. Wash- furnish the family feast much more beauti-

Eating Fruit. We hardly know how to account for the

many rural districts; that the free use of We have examined them as well as his fruit is unfriendly to health. It has much distries recording his daily occupations, and to do with the scarcity of fruit gardens and his letter-books containing entries of ship- orchards in the country. As a matter of ments of tobacco, and correspondence with fact, the cities and villages are much better Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists. his London agents. They are monuments of supplied with fruit the year round, than the surrounding country. There are hundreds of farms, even in the oldest parts of noted for the faithfulness, as to quality and the land, where there is no orchard, and the quantity with which they were put up, that only fruit is gathered from a few seedling it is said any barrel of flour which bore the apple trees grown in the fence corners. The brand of "Geo. Washington, Mount Vernon" | wants of cities are supplied not so much was exempt from the customary inspection from the proper farming districts as from a few men in their suburbs, who make a business of growing fruit for market. The farmbreak, in the winter when the nights were ers who raise a good variety of small fruits for the supply of their own families are still and wrote or read by candle-light. He the exceptions. The vill ager, with his quart breakfasted at seven in summer, at eight in er or half-acre lot, vill have his patch of winter, two small cups of tea and three or strawberries, his row of currants and raspfour cakes of Indian meal (called hoe cake,)

strawberries, his grar e vines and pear trees, and

strawberries, his grar e vines and pear trees, and formed his frugal repast. Immediately after talk intelliger thy of the varieties of these breakfast he mounted his horse, and visited fruits. Hir, table is well supplied with these luxuries for at least half of the year.

But there is a lamentable dearth of good virtion that it pays. It does pay in personal comfort and health, if in nothing else. The ate heartily, but was no epicure, nor critical medical faculty will bear testimony to the good influence of ripe fruit upon the animal economy. They regulate the system better than anything else, and forestall many of summer and fall. A quaint old gentleman ples are the only pills he takes. He takes these every day in the year, when they can be found in the market, and fill up the new srop with other fruits. He has hardly seen a sick day in forty years, and pays no doctor's bill. We want more good fruit, especialy upon our farms, and the habit of eating fruit

at our meals. This is just one of the matters in which farmers' wives can exert an influence. Many a good man would set out fruit trees and bushes if he were only reminded of it at the time. One right time will be this autumn at least in all but the very coldest parts of the country. A few dollars invested then will bring abundant returns in from one to five years. It is more intimately connected with good morals, than our philosophers think. With good digestion it is quite easy to fulfill the law of love .- American Agriculturist.

Eggs. J. W. Perkins, of Stuben county, New York, in the Country Gentleman, says; "If after all, how much work was accomplished Polly Wogg will substitute wheat, or wheat in the time he looked on. From these he bran, or any food that contains lime, in the made his computation how much they could place of corn, the biddies will not fail to shape accomplish in the course of a day, working their eggs after the most approved fashion. Poliy Wogg, in my opinion, might as well "At another time we find him working a feed burned lime to horses or children to form part of two days with Peter, his smith, to bone, as raw lime to biddies with which to make a plow, on a new invention of his own. form egg shells. There is yet too much of such tradition handed down by old ladies in plished. Then, with less than his usual masculine clothing. Polly Wogg and the judgment, he put his two reariot horses to the plow and ran a great risk of spolling that the material for the up building and them, in giving his new invention a trial on support of the animal economy in every conition must be contained in the food, and not in the drug shop or the lime kiln."

FARMERS AND RHEUMATISM.-Why are armers so liable to rheumatism? Answer: Because they wear wet clothing, heat and suddenly chill the body, over-heat after very hard work, and because they do not keep the skin in a vigorous, clean and healthy condition. If farmers would avoid suddenly cooling the body after great exertion, if they would be careful not to go with wet clothing and wet feet, and if they would not over-heat when in an exhausted condition, and bathe daily, using much fricton, they would have less rheumatism. The same rule applies to others than farmers. The Turkish bath is the best remedy for rheumatism. - Science of

The term "grass widow" is said to be a corruption of "grace widow," "Grace widow" is the term applied to one who becomes a widow by grace or favor, and not by the death of her husband, and originated in the carly days of European civilization, when divorces were granted but seldom, and wholsaid there was a mistake, but the band sar- ly by the Catholic Church. When such a castically played "Listen to the Mocking decree is granted to a woman, the Papal re-Bird," and the boys shouted louder for the script stated "Viduca de gratia," which, interpreted, is "widow of grace," In the law sembly dispersed in disgust, and Bill was of the French it would read "Veuve de grace," or "grace widow," veuve translated

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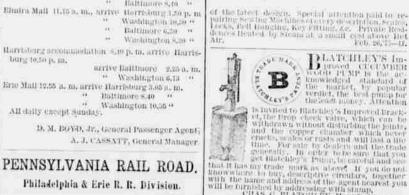


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