The Good Old Times ..

WHEN KINGS AND NOBLES LIVED LIKE DOGS AND FED LIKE HOGS.

The more you find out about the muchvaunted "good old times" the better pleased you are not to have lived vour then. The roast beef of Old England was unheard of; beef was only eaten salted and boiled, and bread was a great luxury, not in combread was a great luxury, not in common use even by the nobles. The recorder of the Percy family, in the time of Henry VII, show the extreme coarseness of the mode of living, and an extract or two from the household book of that famous family will give a good idea of the manner in which the most famous noble of the time lived. The permanent household numbered 166 persons and the average of guests was fifty, and the whole of the washing for these 216 persons was for one year 40s., a sum probably equal to

was for the chapel linen From Midsummer to Michaelmas was the only time they indulged in fresh meat, and the instructions say, "My lord has on his table for breakfast, at 7 in the morning, a quart of beer and wine, two pieces of salt fish, six red herrings, four white ones, and on flesh days, half a chine of beef or mutton boiled." At dinner, men ranking as Knights had a table-cloth, which was washed once a month; and as they had no napkins, and the fingers were ex tensively used in feeding, this portion at least of their linen must have been in a sad condition. Until the thirteenth century, straw was the bed of Kings; and before that date the King and his family slept in the chamber. The first change was to throw a coverlid over the sleeper; then another was used, and the persons undressed, their linen being substituted for blankets. Beatrice says she would 'as lief sleep in a woolen," which shows that such a thing was done even in Shakespeare's time. The use of nothing but coarse dirty woolen next the skin, seldom changed, and the heavy, exciting nature of highly-salted food, on which all lived, of course tended to produce those diseases for which hospitals were founded all over England, hospi-tals for leoprosy in particular abound-

### Smith's Cider Apple.

It is a very remarkable fact that though Pennsylvania has native apples of superior quality in every respect, most of the kinds grown in our orchards are varieties that have obtained a name in other localities and are not near as good as many of the state's seedlings. Another curious point is that when by dint or sheer traveling from farm to farm a first class variety is grown generally in the state, it seldom becomes known to any great extent anywhere We have heard this attributed pagators in other states, but this is nonsense. A fruit grower wants the best, and so that it is the best it makes no difference to him whether it comes from New York, Pennsylvania or Tim-

domesticated fruits which has developed very little disposition to go abroad. whows what's what would willingly be without. It cannot be tremed first-rate in quality, and yet it is considered to be fully equal to the widely known and widely grown Rhode Island Greening and Baldwin, and will beat either of them in productiveness. It never makes them in productiveness. It never makes a very large tree, and requires good land and occasional top dressing or manuring in some way in order to get fruit of the very best quality; but then it bears every year, and there is no alternate resting year about it. It is a good keeper, and serves as well for the table as for cooking purposes. Why it was ever called a cider apple is in comprehensible, as it has no claims to that distinction. Of course it will, but there is nothing so preeminently ciderish about this as to entitle it to the dis-

A prominent Pennsylvania nurseryman tells us that he sells in the state perhaps a hundred of Smith's eider ap-ple for one of any other kind, while orders outside the state rarely mention it. He observed that in one sense he was sorry for this great demand for it, as it was a slower growth. Any other three would make as good a growth in three years that a Smith's cider would in four , but the people were beginning to know this, and Smith's Cider was not expected to be as large as Fallawater, Northern Spy, or other strong growing kinds. We are quite sure that when our distant friends get better ac-quainted with this Pennsylvania seedling their regard for it will increase. Germantown Telegraph.

## Combining Different Fodders.

as clover, for instance, until that is gone and then begin on another kind. In case clover alone is fed the animals receive a much larger amount of proteine or albuminoids than their system requires, and consequently the excess is thrown off in the manure and wasted. If, insted of feeding on clover entirely, a portion of straw, poor hay, such as that grown on wet meadows. or cornstalks, were mixed with it, the cattle might be maintained in equally as good condition at a less cost, some of the poorer kinds of fodder being made to take the place of the clover. This point is well illustrated by an experiment made at Moeckern in Germany Four cows were fed during a period of several weeks with all the green clover they will eat, amounting to one hundred and twenty three pounds per day containing five and six-tenths pound of carbohydrates. During another period they were fed with eighty-seven pounds of green clover and six and seven-tenths of barley straw daily, conout, you will always be poor. seven-tenths of barley straw daily, containing three and eight tenths pounds of albuminoids and seventeen and eight tenths pounds of carbo-hydrates. The result was that cows, while fed with the clover and straw, gave as much milk, which was as rich in butter and caseine as they did when fed on clover only. The cost of the milk when the cows were fed on clover and straw was 50 pef cent, more than when fed on the company out, you will always be poor. The art is not in making money, but in the keeping of it; little expenses, like mice in a barn, when they are many make good waste. Hair by hair the head gets bald, straw by straw the thatch goes off the cottage; and drop by drop the rain comes in the chamber. A barrel is soon empty if the tap leaks but a drop a minute. When you mean to save, begin with your was 50 per cent, more than when fed on you mean to save, begin with your the clover and straw mixture. Here mouth; many thieves pass down the was saving of about one third in the cost | red lane. The ale jug is a great waste. was saving of about one third in the cost of the milk smply by combining raw and green clover instead of feeding clover alone. When the clover alone was fed there were nearly two pounds of albuminoids per day fed to each cow more than was needed, and this was wasted, thus increasing the cost of the milk, albuminoids being the most costly elements of the food. No farmer can feed profitably when such a waste of fodder is taking place.

That Matter of Etiquette

When Thackeray visited America national peculiarities. "I saw," the satirist, "five Americans at a time much vaunted "good old times" the better pleased you are not to have lived in them. The people did not only like dogs, but they fed like hogs. A pauper in a workhouse would kick now at the meal which a noble used to devour them. The rosest hear of Old. tries. Even in America there is a great variety of customs in the various States. In New York, a lady always bows first in Washington and in the exclusive

one year 40s., a sum probably equal to tions must be declared too fine by the \$2 in the present day, most of which majority who cling to the old tradition. that the right arm should be free for defence. Such a demand need seldom be made, however, in these peaceable, non-dueling days, beyond an occasiona setting aside of an intruder, who may presume too far on crossing a sidewalk

A gentleman should always precede a lady going upstairs and allow her to precede him going down for obvious reasons. Washington decrees that the lady takes precedence always, the gen-tleman following close behind to protect her from misadventure. The severe comment concerning those ladies who forget to thank the gentleman who yields a seat to them in the street car has caused some rushing to the other extreme, and now etiquette steps forward and says a smile is sufficien In matter of introduction ; in England, simply Mr. Brown, Mrs. Smith, is ad

missible, but in America all the official

dignity of the person must be brought to bear. Hon. Gov. Blank, and even has it been carried to the absurd extent of naming the profession or calling in full. But a woman should never call herself by her husband's title, as this arrogates to herself a borrowed lustre which borders closely on the ridiculous. Nor should a lady sign her husband's name to any communication of her own, except one written to an inferior. To send a note to a personal friend over the signature Mrs. John Smith, shows the utmost ignorance of proprie-

### Skill with the Pistol.

An old gentleman was talking with a New York reporter about the recent rifle match, and recalling the time when he used to catch up a pistol and shoot through key-holes and knot-holes without trouble. You never saw Recorder Hackett shoot, did you, ?" said he. to jealousy on the part of fruit pro- a lemon on her head, and her father would pierce it every time. Mr. Horace Clark, a member of the Vanderbilt

## A Sleeping Car Incident.

The passengers in the sleeping car had retired some half hour, and were just going into their first naps, when he voice of a woman was heard above the noise of the cars and the rattle of the tempest. "How the wind blows !" it exclaim-

gave a snort of dissatisfaction. Just

as every body got half asleep again came the plaint : "How the wind blows!" Again the enorts of displeasure were heard. All was quiet for perhaps ten minutes. Then a third time the mo-

notonous remark "How the wind blows !" An elderly gentleman in one of the centre berths stuck his head through

the drapery of his couch and courteous ly remarked: "My dear madam, we are all under obligations to you for your metorologi-

of a wind that didn't blow !" A suppressed cachinnation meander-ed through the car, and then all was

A company has been formed in Utica for making common or hand-sewing Orrespondence N. E. Farmer.

It is customary on many farms to feed cattle entirely on one kind of hay, such was invented by Eugene Fontaine, the inventor of the celebrated locomotive bearing his name, and which has made the fastest time ever yet made by a lo-comotive. Mr. Fontaine is also the inventor and maker of the most rapid and best pin-making and pin-sticking machinery ever made. The needles to supply the world are made at Ridditch, Birmingham, and at Hathersage, Der-byshire, in England, Aix la Chapelle, and its suburb, Borcette, in Germany. Ridditch and Borcette are the principal sources of supply. At Ridditch about fourteen thousand persons are engaged in making needles and the product is estimated to be about two hundred millions per week, or ten thousand millions per year. Of these it is estimated that the United States take a little more than one-tenth.

Be Economical. Look carefully to your expenditures. No matter what comes in, if more goes ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Pie Crest.-The secret of success in making good pie crust is to mix the lard thoroughly with the flour before a drop of water is put with it; take both hands and mix until you could almost make crust of it and roll without water.

Cors Stance.—A very nice way to make a corn starch pudding is to put half a peach in the bottom of a cup and then pour the cornstarch blanc mange over it. When ready to serve turn from the cup into a saucer. Slices or quarters of oranges may be used in place of the peach. A thin custard for custard sauce is recommended to go with the pudding.

COOKIE TIN .- The best cookie tin simply a piece of sheet iron the size of the bottom of the oven. Have the edges turned over slightly so that the edges will not lie flat on the bottom of the oven. Cut a round hole at the end, so that it may be easily taken from the oven by putting a fork in and drawing it out; and this is useful also to hang the iron up by.

BREAD PUDDING .- A. one egg bread pudding is sometimes greatly to be de sired. Beat one egg with one teaspoonful of flour, three of brown sugar, one pint of milk, a little salt; place some very thin slices of buttered bread in a puddingdish; then pour the custard already made over this, and bake for half an hour. Fruit may be added, and spices to suit the taste.

LUCIA PUDDING.—One large coccanut grated and the milk; eight large Irish potatoes bolied and mashed smooth; three pints of milk; one nutmeg: one gill of rum or brandy, a lump of butter the size of an egg; one pound and a quarter of sugar; six eggs. Take the whites of the eggs and half the sugar, whip them up well and put on the top of the pudding after it is done, re-turning it then to the oven to brown. Bake about two hours.

COOLING WATER WITHOUT ICE .-Ice is not to be procured in Mexico, and ice water would be a most injuriand ice water would be a most injurious beverage there, even if it could be had. Yet the water used for drinking purposes has to be cooled in order to purposes has to be cooled in order to make it palatable, and the way it is dittor of the stomach of long standing. It is the done is to cover the receptacle with one ideal puriner and invigorant." or two thicknesses of blanket, saturate

STEWED VEAL -Stewed veal need not be the tasteless dish it often is. Cook it in as little water as will possibly answer, and with it stew a few thin slices of ham or bacon. Nicely cured bacon is one of the luxuries of modern civilization. Science has conferred a lasting benefit upon the world by teach-"Well, he was a great pistol shot. Men used to hold up pennies between their fingers for him to knock out. His daughter was accustomed to stand with ing the farmer to feed his pigs in such con one should look for when market-

ICE CREAM .- The ideal and almost family, who was staying at the house, once held the lemon as a target for Mr. Hackett. One day Hackett and some friends were down on Long Island at a lized sugar, two eggs. Beat the eggs; club house, and Hackett was amusing then beat the sugar with them; then himself by shooting twigs off the trees. Let this just come to a His father sat a little way off reading a boil ; then remove from the fire, flavor It is very little met with elsewhere, and newspaper and smoking a cigar. 'Now,' with vanilla, strain it through a very yet it is one no Pennsylvanian who said Hackett, see me knock the ashes fine sieve, or, if you have none, a clean

one pound of pulverized sugar to a creamy froth; stir in gradually one pound of sifted flour, in which you have thoroughly mixed two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and a teaspoonful of grated lemon peel-this may be fresh or dried : four well beaten eggs, a cup full of sweet milk, and a quarter of a pound of grated cocoanut; beat this in rapidly; bake in buttered tins in a moderate oven. This cake may be iced or not, as you

LOOK TO THE TEA-KETTLE .- Although t is convenient to have the tea-kettle on the stove at all times, with a sup-ply of boiling or hot water in it, still, unless cooking is going on, it is best not to let water continually boil down in the kettle. It is a fact that this harmless article of stove furniture may become a source of disease in conse-quence of the sediment which forms in the bottom sides, and it is mixed with OIL WINTERGREEN food. It is a common but erronous notion that the tea-kettle never nee is to be thoroughly cleansed. It should be washed as well as any other kettle or

LAMB BROTH .- Lamb broth for an invalid may be made so that it will be nourishing, and yet be so delicate that it will not distress or nauseate a sick stomach. For a teacupful of broth boil a small slice cut from the hind quarter, with the bone left in, of course, cover this with cold water and sprinkle a little salt in ; let it simmer gently ; skim off the scum ; and when the lamb has cooked until it is white and the juice is all extracted, strain it and carry it white hot to your invalid. The first time, and possibly the second, give it with no other seasoning than the salt; the next time you may add a little pepper, or put a spoonful of well-cooked pearl barley in. You can make slight variations in this way, and then go back to the clear broth, if need be. A small quantity of dissolved gelatine can be added to broth like this with good effect. A teaspoonful to a cup of broth would be about the proper propor-

## Origin of "Hip, Hip, Hurrah !"

Very few people who cry "Hip, hip, hurrah!" with such gusto know any-thing about the origin of the words, says a Tribune writer. During the times of Crusader the chivalry of Europe was roused to arms by the inflam matory appeals of Peter the Hermit, who always displayed a banner embla-zened with the following letters, "H.

Vital Questions! ! Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quicting and allaying all irri-tion of the nerves and curing all form

f hervous complaints, giving natural hildlike refreshing sleep always? And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops?" CHAPTER L

Ask any or all of the most eminent phy What is the best and only remedy that be relied on to cure all diseases of the idneys and urmary organs; such as bright's disease, diabetes, retention or in-bility to retain urine, and all the diseases not allments peculiar to Women"— "And they will tell you explicitly and mphatically "Buchu."

emphatically "Buchu."

Ask the same physicians
"What is the most reliable and surerst
cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malarial
fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you:

Mandrake! or dandelion!"

Hence, when these remedies are combin-

Hence, when these remedies are combin-ed with others equally valuable.

And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed which is so varied in its opera-tions that no disease or ill health can pos-sibly exist or resist its power, and yet it

Harmless for the most frail woman, weak est invalid or smallest child to use. CHAPTER II.

"Almost dead or nearly dyng."
For years, and given up by physicians of Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs called consumption, have been cured.

Women gone nearly

Women gone nearly crazy! From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, wakefulness and various diseases peculiar women. People drawn out of shape from excruciating pangs of Rheumatism.
Inflamatory and chronic, or suffering
from scrotula!

Rryspeins!
Salt : heum, blood poisoning, dyspepsia and 'ndf
estion, and in fact almost all diseases frail
Natu.e is heir to
Have blen cared by Hop Bitters, proof of which
an be found in every neighborhood in the known
world.

## Oranges and Florida.

Even the baliny air and orange grove of Plorida all to keep its people full of happiness and comfort. Art must help nature everywhere-in the tropics as among the pines of the North. "And chief among the biessings which are adapted to all zones," writes Dr. J. D. Wallace, of Fort Dade, Fla., Is PARKER'S TONIC, It seems to have the world for a field, and most of the current diseases yield to its action. I have used it in the case of a delicate and

the covering and hang the whole in a draughty place away from the sun. The result is cool water.

The result is cool water. stantly deceiving their patrons by substituting interior preparations under the name of Ginger; and as ginger is an unimportant invorting ingredient in our Tonic, we are sure that our triends will agree with us as to the propriety of the change. There will be no change, however, in the preparation itself; and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers, wearned under the propers. of dealers, wrapped under the name of Parkers Grieger Toric, "contain the genuine medicine if the signature of Hiscox & Co. is at the bottom of out-side wrapper.



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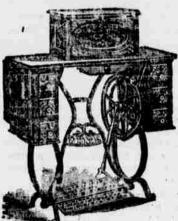
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TIME TABLE.

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man Parlor car through to Philadelphia and passenger conches through to Philadelphia and Battimore.

\$30 p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia and New York, arriving at Philadelphia 2.56 a. m.; New York & & a. m. Sleeping car secommodations can be secured at Philadelphia passengers can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a. m.

\$4.60 a. m.—Eric Mail for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New York, Baitimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 7.50 a. m.; Washington, 2.10 a. m.; Baitimore 7.40 a. m.; Washington, 2.10 a. m. Through Pullman sleeping cars are run on this train to Philadelphia, Haitimore and Washington, and through passenger ceaches to Philadelphia and Baitimore.

WESTWARD,

6,25 a. m.,—Eric Mail for Eric and all intermediate stations with through Pullman Palace car and through passenger coaches to Eric, and through Pullman Palace cars to Huffaio via Emportum.

For Canandaigua and Intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffaio and Niagara Falis, with through Pullman Palace car to Canandaigua and through passenger coaches to Rochester.

1.05 p. m.—Niagara Express for Kane and intermediate stations with through passenger coaches to Kane. For Canandaigua and principal intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffaio and Niagara Falis with through parior car to Watkins and through passenger coaches to Rochester.

5.25 p. m., Fast line for Lock Haven and intermediate stations, and Emira, Watkins and Intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Lock Haven and Watkins.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE

passenger conches from Pulleddephis and Battimore.

Past Line leaves New York 8,00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11,05 a. m.; Washington, 9,30 a. m.; Battimore, 6,45 a. m., arriving at Sunbury, 5,29 p. m.,
with through passenger conches from Philadelphia, 11,29 p. m.; Washington, 950 p. m.; Battimore, 11,15 p. m., Washington, 950 p. m.; Battimore, 11,15 p. m., arriving at Sunbury, 6,30 a. m.,
with through Pullman Palace shoping cars from
Philadelphia, Washington and Battimore and
through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.
NUAR: Hashington & Wickes-Barke 10,50 a. m.,
Wall Bastimore and
So Noorii a West Bandur Ran ay.
Mail Bast leaves Sunbury 6,35 p. m., arriving
at Bloom Ferry 7,44 a. m., Wikes-Barre 9,26 a. m.
Express East leaves Wikes-barre 10,30 a. m., arriving
at Bloom Ferry 8,35 p. m., Wikes-Barre 8, 10 p. m.
Mail West leaves Wikes-barre 10,30 a. m., arriving
at Bloom Ferry 1,70 p. m., Sunbury 12,55 p. m.
Express West leaves Wikes-barre 5,50 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 1,70 p. m., Sunbury 12,55 p. m.
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via, Bound Brook Route 7,45 a. m. Leave Philadelphia, 9,50 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,55 a. m., Pottaville, 19,88 p. m Big Inducements {GENTS' FURNISHINGS.} Big Display. Leave Catawissa, 6,30 11.05%, m, and 4,00 p, m. Leave Catawissa, 6,30 11.05%, m, and 4,00 p, m. Leave Williamsport 9,45%, m, 4.06 p, m, and 6.00 p, m Leave Sunbury 4,35 p, m.

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