

ELECTRICAL COOKING.

It Has Proved a Great Success Wherever It Has Been Given a Thorough Trial.

Electricity is making its way into the kitchen through the parlor and dining-room, says the Cosmopolitan. For some time it has been used for the heating of the five-o'clock tea kettle, eliminat ing the dangers which are always incurred when an alcohol lamp is used. A tea kettle, coffee pot or chafing dish tea kettle, conce pot or channy dish may be adjusted to the nearest lamp in a house wired for electric lighting. The experienced cook knows that there are dishes which are never seen in

their perfection ten feet from the fire that cooked them. People who have passed their youth in the country grow peevish over the way years have deteriorated the flavor of some simple early favorite of the table. Electrical appliances have done something to bring back the old conditions. Griddle cakes baked on a steel griddle, electric ally heated to the exact temperature. lightly brushed with oil, are a crisp delight as they are flipped from griddle to plate. But while this appliance can be used with the illuminating current, it requires an extra attachment, as that requires an extra attachment, as that current is too weak. This is generally put in at the leg of the dining-table. Up to this time electricity has been used almost exclusively by the woman who makes a fad of experimental cook-ing, and she has her electric kitchen fitted up like a small laboratory, far from the domain of the family cuisine.

The whole paraphernalia might fit into a tiled closet almost anywhere, so hooded and ventilated that no odor escapes into the surrounding rooms. In one of the apartment houses in New York dainty little electric kitchens have been fitted up where the tenants have asked for them, although the apart-ments were not designed for housekeeping originally.

JUDGMENT SUSPENDED.

'ow a Little Chicago Girl Took the Word of Censure Out of Her Mamma's Mouth.

ittle Chicago girl is a born dip-One L ast Friday she was up to all i mischief, unmindful of her of 1 eated warnings, and final-up by getting the baby ly she wound nd her young r sister and taking them of the house for a romp. of them hanging over on the roof

mother four at them hanging over all edge, watching the people on the pavement far below, and after she had carried them safely downstairs she ad-ministered a severe rebuke to the ringmother for leader. This so angered the little miss



"I'VE HEARD LOTS OF PEOPLE."

that she seized a sheet of sticky fly paper and plastered it on baby's head, just to relieve her feelings. For the next two hours the entire household was engaged in separating the baby be placed squarely down on the step, heel and all, and then the work should from the paper, and when this operation was finally completed the mother called the little one to her and talked to her very seriously indeed, winding up with

MANAGES A SAWMILL. 1 - Martin ARE St. Louis Society Girl Gives Up the TEG-200 uxuries of Home to Run an Miss Amelia Judson, of St. Louis, became an Arizona sawmiller all in one

Arizona Plant.

He made a specialty of timber suitable for boxes for the California fruit trade

and from the start was successful. In

Arizona to go to Paris to study art. But misfortune prevented. Only a

intended to return to St. Louis, Andrew

Judson became suddenly ill with typhoid fever and died. That was last

There was but one thing to do. Three important contracts for lumber and box material were in course of fulfill-ment when the ambitious young lum-

berman died. Both mother and daughter realized that thousands of dollars

of their money was tied up in the lum-ber camp and that the only way to save

MISS AMELIA JUDSON.

Western Sawmill.)

it, avoiding the sacrifice of a forced sale,

was to keep the plant in operation. And so it was that college-bred Ame

lia Judson became a sawmiller in the

heart of the Bill William mountains of

made money every month since Feb-

ruary, or since I got the run of the work, is no credit of mine, but the re-

sult of my brother's establishment of

the business. I like the work very much, and I shall no doubt continue it.

I am never lonesome out there in the

camp, for the work so occupies all my

waking hours that I never have time to dwell on sentimentalities."

HOW TO WALK UP STAIRS.

When an Equal Distribution of the

Body's Weight Is Secured It's

an Easy Task.

A physician who declared that few

people know how to walk upstairs properly was asked to describe how it

should be done. He said: "Usually a person will tread on the ball of his foot

in taking each step. This is very tire-some and wearing on the muscles, as it

throws the entire suspended weight of

the body on the muscles of the legs and feet. You should, in walking or climb-

ing stairs, seek for the most equal dis-tribution of the body's weight possible.

"In walking upstairs your feet should

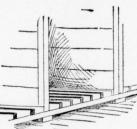
(St. Louis Society Girl Who Manages

October.

HORSE-STALL FLOOR.

Sensible Method of Construction Which Prevents Animals from Staining Their Coats.

June, 1898, young Judson's mother and sister came to visit him. Miss Judson Where mares are kept a tight floor in the stall is not especially inconvenhad just finished a course at Cornell university and expected, after leaving ient, but with horses the case is other-wise. For them such a floor as is shown in the accompanying illustration is best suited for keeping their coats from be-coming stained. The stable floor beweek before she and her mother had



FLOOR FOR HORSE STALLS. neath the flooring of the stall should slope a little so that the liquids that run through the openings in the stall flooring will be conveyed down behind the stall, where they may be absorbed in the litter. The pieces of which the stall floor is made may be five inches wide, laid one-half inch apart. They are shown farther apart than this in the cut in order to make the matter plain. There should be four cross bearings under the stall floor if two-inch stuff is to be used .-- American Agriculturist.

MILLET FOR SOILING.

A Crop Furnishing Valuable Feed for Dairy Cattle, Young Stock, Sheep and Poultry.

Millet, says a bulletin of the agricultural department just published, is fed principally as a hay and soiling crop. The forage ranks well with that of other grasses in the nutritive content, Arizona. She went to the office and took charge. The rough men who saw her wondered at her temerity and hardihood; then they admired her pluck and determined to help her in and its palatability is about that of the average for the coarser sorts. For digestibility, millet forage compares favorably with that from other coarse grasses

every way possible. She went into the woods with the logging teams and Already widely grown as a hay crop, millets deserve more general use for learned every detail of the work of converting a standing tree into lumsoiling. They are particularly valuable for feeding to dairy cattle young stock ber or fruit boxes. She got out her brother's contracts in time, took furand sheep. There are many sections of the country where this crop can be ther orders and prospered at every turn. "Running a sawmill has passed the experimental stage with me," said made to supplement the pastures in such a way as to allow a material in-crease in the number of stock that can Miss Judson. "The fact that we have

be kept on the farm. On account of the heavy yield of forage and the good quality of the product, millets are excellent grasses for use in the silo. Frequently a good crop of millet can be raised under conditions which would not admit of growing corn for ensilage, and in such instances it becomes of especial value. One of the best methods of preserving this crop is by the use of the silo. Those who have tried this method have obtained excellent results. A fine quality of ensilage may be made by using barnyard millet and a leguminous crop like soy beans or clover. The seed of the foxtail millets is wideiy used as food for fowls and birds, but is seldom fed to stock. It has, however, been used in feeding young stock, such as calves, with a fair degree of success. The seed is excellent food for laying hens.-Farmers' Voice.

SORE MOUTH IN PIGS.

A Dangerous Disease Unless Radical Steps Are Taken When It Makes Its Appearance.

Canker, or nursing sore mouth, is a troublesome disease, and if not promptly attended to proves fatal, says the Swine Journal. It may, and we think his worst enemy.—Chicago Daily News. ly attended to proves fatal, says the it usually does, arise from impurity in of the sow or from mill her teats and udder obtained by running in tall, wet grass or poison vines. The first symptoms are lumps on the sow's udder, and sometimes sores; next will be noticed blisters on the lip tongue and mouth of the pig; the tongue and lips become swollen, and the roof and sides of the mouth inflamed and covered with deep red or white blisters. Treatment: Catch the pig and nal swab its mouth out thoroughly with a solution of carbolic acid and water suf-ficiently strong to make the flesh upon the arm tingle. Apply it with a rag, or a small piece of sponge tied on a stick. A strong sage tea applied in the same way is good, and in addition take pow-derd sulphur, put it into a large straw, hold the pig's mouth open and blow the dry sulphur in. Apply these reme-dies frequently and bathe the sow's teats and udder with a weak solution of carbeils coid. Keen bitters that have carbolic acid. Keep litters that have it away from other pigs. Care, close attention and the frequent application of the above remedies will rarely fail to cure if taken in time. The sow should

GOLF AS A TEMPER TEST. Luckless Player Demoustrates How Easy It Is to Control

One's Self.

Onc'A Self. A golf story which should certainly he dided to the already excellent number to which the game has given birth possesses an advantage which cannot be claimed for all of them, that of being absolutely authen-tic. An enthusiast, who was somewhat of a other forms of athletics, had a series of mis-fortunes with which most people can sympa-thize. He was playing against a man whose opinion he valued, and he consistently topped is ball, sliced it, pulled it, lifted it into a tree, played a fine cleek stroke into a bunker, and made extraordinary straight long-dis-tance putts in which the ball hopped genially across the hole into he long grass which are straordinary straight long-dis-ter the grass demeanor was omi-bits strokes; then he grew mad; then he grew his strokes; then he grew either your hole, he grew wond-fully calm, and marched on your ball. At last, at the seventh hole, he grew wond-fully calm, and marched on the top he topped his ball, which trickled away about 20 yards to the right, then the man took all his clubs and brok trickled away about 20 yards to the right, then the man took all his clubs and brok trickled away about 20 yards to the right, then the man took all his clubs and brok trickled away about 20 yards to the right, then the man took all his clubs and brok trickled away about 20 yards to the right, then the man took all his clubs and brok then he by one across his knee, remarking to the temper clubs than to lose yards then the man took all his clubs and brok then he hey one across his knee, remarking to the the man took all his clubs and brok the hey hey on the topped his ball, which trickled away about 20 yards to the right. AN EVENING CALL

AN EVENING CALL.

Brown Found Perkins Beating His

Wife and Told Mrs. Brown All About It.

"I called on Perkins last evening," re-marked Mr. Brown. "Did you have a pleasant time?" inquired Mrs. Brown. "Very. Perkins was beating his wife when I come in "

"What", "What", "I say Perkins was beating his wife, but of course he stopped when I came in." "Well, I should hope so." "I begged him to go oright on, but he said some other time would do just as well." "You begged him to go on?" "You yes. I didn't want to stop the fun, you know."

you know" "Oh, you brute!" "Do you mean to say you could have looked calmly on while he beat his wife?" "Certainly. Why not?" "I thought you had at least a spark of man-hood left. I suppose you will be beating me next."

cribb

A Texas Judge. In one of the remote counties of the Pan-handle of Texas two lawyers were trying a case before a justice of the peace. It was 60 miles as the crow flics to the nearest law book, and the attorneys differed, of course, as to the law upon the main issue in the case. They were trying the case without the inter-vention of a jury, and his honor, who con-ducted a gambling house in connection with his hotel, saloon and livery stable, was in doubt as to what his decision ought to be. Finally Miller, the plaintiff's counsel, offered to bet Hoover, the defendant's aitorney, \$10 that he was right. Hoover did not hap-pen to have that much of the circulating me-dium concealed about his person, and was naturally at a loss how to parry this forcible argument. The court waited a few mo-ments on Hoover, and finally said: "Well, Mr. Hoover, the court has waited long enough. Miller's proposition seems to be a fair one, and, since you don't put up, I will decide this case in favor of the plaintiff."-Law Notes.

Politician's Point of View.

First Little Girl-My pa says business is oing to boom right along now. Second Little Girl-My pa says business is

Second Little Girl—My pa says business is going to be awful dull. "I guess my pa knows, for he's a polytikan, an' he's jus' got a nommynation!" "I guess my pa knows best, for he's a poly-tikan, too, an' he's just lost a nommyna-tion!"—Baltimore Times.

Pills for His Popgun.

Doctor-Well, my litle fellow, you have got quite well again. I was sure that the pills I left you would cure you. How did you take them-in water or in cake? Little Willie-Oh, I used them in my pop-gun.-St. Louis Republic.

Don't Neglect a Cough. Take Some Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar instanter. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. It is said there is no fool like an old fool-

but there are some young ones that run close second.—Chicago Daily News. The patient has a fighting chance r ife when doctors disagree.—Chicago life wi News.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Another on Ireland. Sir Thomas Lipton is himself authority for a story thas triates to his experience on the Shamrock when lying in Southampton wa-ter. Observing a quartette of bargemen rowing their clumy craft in perilous prox-imity to the yacht's delicate sides, he called out, pleasantly: "Hi, my men! Keep away a bit, will you?" One of the bargemen crasted rowing and eyed the cup challenger critically. "Wot do ye call that 'ere thing you're on?" he demanded. "This," replied Sir Thomas, courteously, "is the yacht Sham-rock." "Bill," snifted the bargee, turning to his neighbor on the next thwart, "e calls 'er the Shamrock. Another bloomin' hin-justice to Ireland."—N. Y. Commercial Ad-vertiser.

HE very word "operation" strikes terror to a woman's

soul. Nearly always these operations become necessary through neglect.

If the menses are very painful, or too frequent and excessive, get the right advice at once and

stop taking chances. It will cost you nothing for advice if you write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for it, and if you let the trouble run along it will surely cost you a great deal of pain and may mean an operation.



Some Other Plan Necessary.

To California via the Midland Route.

MISS SARAH J. GRAHAM, Sheridanville, Pa., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :--- I had suffered for sev-

eral years with female troubles and doctored until I was discouraged. I felt wretched and tired of living. I had dis-ease of kidneys, bladder trouble,

dropsy and bloating, had womb trouble and a large tumor had formed; in fact all my organs were out of fix.

"Seeing a woman's letter praising your remedies, I wrote to her and she begged of me to try it, telling me all that it had done for her. I bought six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now cannot express my gratitude to you. The tumor began to come away in pieces and I got better all the time. I believe now that I am entirely cured.

"My doctors could not believe it at first, as they all had told me that my case was a hopeless one, and no human power could do me any good. They were astounded. If I can say anything that can help other women, I shall be glad to."

It is not safe to wait until the last moment. Head off trouble prompt attention to it. Don't be satisfied without Mrs

Pinkham's advice. John M. Smith B

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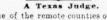
HOUSEHOLD HINTS.
If there is one thing on which the housewife prides herself, it is that of having her laundering done nicely, so that the wearing apparel may be the admiration of all. The washing is a small matter, any one almost can do that, but is have the linens present that flexrible and glossy appearance after being ironed requires a fine quality of starch. Ask your grocer for a coupon book which will enable you to get the first two packages of this new starch—"Red Cross" trade mark brand, also two of the children's Shakespeare pictures a natural as life, or the Twentieth Century Girl Calendar, all absolutely free. This is one of the grandest offers ever made to introduce "Red Cross" laundry.
Mother on Ireland.
Sir Thomas Lipton is himself authority for

Some Other Plan Necessary. "The trusts," exclaimed the excited in-dividual, who, so to speak, was at the ora-torical bat, "must be frozen out!" The trust microbe in the audience slapped the typhoid fever microbe on the back and laughed derisively. "He isn't up with the latest discoveries in science," it said. "He doesn't know that we can stand a temperature of 312 degrees be-low zero!"-Chicago Tribune.

Sir Thomas, courteously, "is the yacht Sham-rock." "Bill," snifed the bargee, turing to his neighbor on the next thwart, "'ecalls 'er the Shamrock. Another bloomin' him justice to Ireland." —N. Y. Commercial Ad-vertiser.
Try Grain-Oi Try Grain-Oi Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is machs receive it without distress. 14 the price of coffee. If octs. and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers.
Do Your Feet Ache and Burnt Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. Il makes tight or New Shoes feel Easy. Cures Corns, Bun-nos, Swollen, Smarting, Hot, Callous, Sore and Sweating Feet. All Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Ad-dress, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.
The Your Yer word "operation" "strikes terror to a woman's

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"You horrid thing!"-San Francisco Ex-



next." "Yes, I think I could if you would play eribbage with me." "Play cribbage?" "Yes. That is what Perkins and his wife were doing."

are the most mischievous little imp I have ever seen."

"Why, mamma," replied the little one, her blue eyes wide with innocent amazement, "I've heard lots of people who come here say: 'Why, Mrs. Brown, I never saw such lovely children."

then the judgment was suspended while the court took a recess.-Chicago Daily News.

Delicious Apple Charlotte.

An excellent home-made apple char lotte is prepared as follows: Line the inside of a pudding dish with thin slices of home-made bread, moderately well buttered on both sides. Peel, core and slice a quantity of sour apples, put in a thin layer of apple in the dish, spice to taste, and a liberal quantity of sugar, then add a laver of any kind of homemade preserves and so on until the dish is full. Put slices of buttered bread on top, and bake until quite brown and crisp on top.

Simple Table Decoration.

A pretty table decoration can be ar-anged with pressed ferns. The centeriece should be of growing ferns, and oliage of the same green should be strewn upon the cloth in careless but artistic profusion. Fresh ferns cannot so well be used for this purpose, as their eaves are apt to turn and wrinkle. The variety is obtainable of any florist and can be used many times if properly put away in a flat box or be tween the leaves of a book.

Oyster Toast.

Oyster toast makes a charming little supper dish. Allow four oysters for each person, mince them fine and heat with a teaspoonful of butter, salt, pepber and nutmeg; when hot add the eaten yolk of an egg and two table-spoonfuls of rich cream; stir and when 'he egg is set pour on buttered toast.

be performed slowly and deliberately. In this way there is no strain upon any narticular muscle, but each one is doing ts duty in a natural manner. woman who goes upstairs with a spring is no philosopher, or at least she is not making a proper use of her reasoning faculties. The habit, too, of bending over half double when ascending **a** flight of stairs is exceedingly reprehensible. In any exertion of this kind, when the heart is naturally excited to a more rapid action, it is desirable that the lungs should have full play. The crouching position interferes with their action, the blood is imperfectly aereat-ed, and there is trouble at once. Give the lungs a chance to do their worl everywhere and at all times."

When Coffee Is Left Over

With the most careful calculation ys Mrs. Lincoln, there is frequently coffee left over; not enough, perhaps, for another serving as a beverage, but too much to be wasted. Do not leave it in the pot with the grounds, but pour it off or strain it carefully, and if it be used again hot let it just come to the boiling point. This will be much nicer than to reheat it with the grounds. It may be used to dilute the egg for the next morning's coffee, or as a flavoring in custards, creams and ices; or as the liquid in place of or with milk in gingerbread, cookies, cakes, etc., or, when there is a sufficient quantity, it can be made into jelly.

Women as House Painters

Berlin has added house painting to the daily increasing list of men's trades now followed by women. The women have served a regular apprenticeship. including gymnastic training, so that they will not lose their nerve while working on scaffolds or ladders. They wear the gray linen frock and cap that are the house painter's badge, as well as his shield from paint.

How to Destroy Weeds.

be fed sulphur in her slops.

Annuals and biennials cannot survive long if not allowed to go to seed But it must be remembered that some have the sly trait of growing low, when repeatedly cut to the roots, and still maturing seed. This is notably the case with that interesting and beautiful, yet bothersome plant, the wild carrot. Yet close and persisistent cutting will finally win the day. Burdock blossoms the second year, and if cut down just when coming into bloom, it is finished. Mow-ing Canada thistles when in bloom is one of the easiest and best ways of subduing them .--- Bessie L. Putnam, in Agricultural Epitomist.

Is a Constitutional Cure. Price, 75c. Worthlessness is one of the most costly things in the world.-Ram's Horn.

She-"'He is his own worst enemy." He-"Most self-made men are."-Town Topics

Definition.—"To our silent heroes," little Willie read from the metrorial bronze, "Popper, what are silent heroes?" "Mar-ried men," said popper.—Indianapolis Jour-nal.

Muggins—"Your face is a sight. Why don't you change your barber?" Buggins— "Never! He may slash me a bit, but he's a deaf mute, my boy."—Philadelphia Rec-ord.

The wife of the henpecked man may be outspoken, but the Elmira Gazette seems to be posted in such matters, for it says she is seldom outspoken by her husband.—Oswego Record.

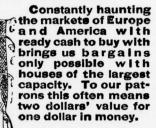
Young Dr. Fresh-"Here comes that Mrs. Towler. Positively there isn't the first thing that ails her." Old Dr. Sage-"Evidently you are just the man for her case."-Boston Transcript.

-Detroit Journal. Not Quite Settled, -- "Now we can be hap-py." said Alfonso, "for at last we are one." "Yes, but please tell me which one," she replied. For she was of a practical turn of mind, and was always anxious to settle the minor details at once.-Cleveland Leader. "What is the Adam's apple, paw?" in-quired little Johnny Perkins. "The Adam's apple," repled his father, "is this lump in my throat which produces the sound when I sing." "Oh, I see," said Johnny. "Isn't that what they call the apple of discord?"-St. Louis Republic. Cunning Assessor (to Kreesus' wife)-

Cunning Assessor (to Kreesus' wife)— "Wonder if I could get an idea from you as to how much your husband is worth?" Truthful Wife—"I don't know. From the way he stints me I should say that instead of being assessed for anything at all the city ought to pay him something."—Boston "ranscribt city ought : "ranscript.



980. FOR A PAIR OF ELE-CANT LACE CURTAINS.



Here, for instance, is an offering ex-traordinary in lace curtains, fit to adorn the window of any househeld. They are American net in a beautiful scroll design, an exact reproduction of real Irish point, which, when hung at your window is scarcely distin-guished from the original Imported article. They are 46 inches wide and atis yards long, and we furnish them in white or ecru, and if this bargain does not come up to your a expectation we will cheerfully refund the money. Our price par pair .5 the second se



OUR MAMMOTH CATALOGUE In which is listed at lowest wholesale prices everything to eat, wear and use, is furnished on receipt of only IOc. to partly pay postage or expressage, and as evidence of good faiththe IOc. is allowed on first purchase amounting to \$1.00 or above. Our monthly grocery price list free.

Transcript. In Chicago.—"She says if she couldn't have a family crest without buying one she'd do without a crest." "I dare say. She is no-toriously the stingiest woman in Chicago!" —Detroit Journal.