



Sciatica, Rackashe, In the early summer of 1860 i went upon Frosted Feet and a visit to a distant relative of mine, who lived in one of the Shetland islands. It Lors, and all other was early summer with myself then; I Pains and Aches. was a medical student, with life all be-It is a safe, soure, and fore me.

The steamer landed me at Lerwick, and I completed my journey-with my boxes -next day in an open boat. It was a very cold morning, with a gray, cold, choppy sea on the suray from which dashed over the lost, weiting me thoroughly, and making me feel pinched, blear-eyed, and miserable.

An opening in a wall of rock took us at INSTANTANEOUS. length into a long, winding flord, or arm very bottle warranted to of the sea, with green, bure fields on every side, and wild, weird-like sheep that tofabove gazed on us for a moment, then bleated on 25 ofs, and 50 cfs. per and fied. Right at the end of this rock the. Sold every stood my friend's house, comfortable and Henry, Johnson & Lord, Proprietors, olid-looking, but unsheltered by a single Burlington, VL. tree, "I shan't stay long here," I said to my-Sold by V.S. Borser & Bous Ebensburg, Pa. self, as I landed. An hour or two afterward I had changed RIVINIUS' BLOCK, my mind entirely, I was seated in a charmingly and cozily furnished drawing-EBENSBURG PA room, up-stairs. The windows looked to and away across the broad Atlantic. How strange it was ' for the loch that had led me to the front of the house, and the waters of which rippled up to the very lawn, was part of the German ocean. and here at the back, and not a stone's throw distant, was the Atlantic. Beside the fire in an easy-chair, sat my gray haired old relation and host, and, not far off, his wife. Presently Cousin Maggie entered, smilling to me as she did so : her left hand lingered for a moment on her father's gray locks, then she sat down unbidden to the piano. On the strength of my blood-relationship, distant though and the second of it was, for we were really only third or fourth consins, I was made a member of CARL RIVINIUS this family from the first, and Maggie freated me as a brother. I was not entire-Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler ly pleased with the latter arrangement, because many days had not passed ere I HAS always on hand a large racial and sle can assoriment of WATCHES, ULACESS FWELDY, SECTATES FUELD, SSES, M., which he offers for sale at low-strings that concluded it would be a pleasant pastime for me to make love to Consin Maggie. But weeks went by and my love-making involtion indier in the county. Persons needler inviting in his individue will do well to give him any 1 information of a sing statewhere. was still postponed ; it became a sine die kind of a probability. Maggle was con-52 Promutation paid to expairing Gooks Watches, Temelry, Ac., and attaction spreas red in both more antineous stantly with me when out of doors-my companion in all my fishing and shooting trips. But she carried not only a rod but **TUTT'S** even a rifle herself; she could give me lessons in ensing the fly-and did : she often shot dead the seals that I had merely wounded, and her prowess in rowing tonished me, and her daring in venturing so far out to sea in our broad, open boat, often made her tremble for our sufety; 25 VEARS IN USE. One day Maggle and I were together in The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! a cave close by the ocean-a favorite SYMPTOMS OF A haunt of ours on hot forenoons. Our boat TORPIDLIVER. was drawn up close by. The day was Loss of appetite, Bowels concise, Pala in the hend, with a duff sensation in the back part, Pala under the shoulder-blade, Fulleess after entire, with a dis-inclination to exertion of bedy or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, bright, and the sea was calm, its tiny wavelets making drowsy, dreamy music on the yellow sands. She had been reading aloud, and I was gazing at her face. "I begin to think you are beautiful," I said. Weariness, Bizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and She lookad dawn at me where I lay with those innocent eyes of hers, that always looked into mine as frankly as a CONSTIPATION. TUTT'S FILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change offseeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase this A preside and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is child's would

light you see on the cliff. Keep her well up, though, or all will be lost " We waited-and that with difficulty-

for a few minutes, till we saw by the starlight that the yacht's boat was lowered, then away we went. The light on the cliff-top moved slowly

down the wind. I kept the boat's head a point or two above it and on she dashed. The rocks loomed black and high as we neared them, the waves breaking in terrible turmoil beneath. Suddenly the light was lowered over the cliff down to the very water's edge.

Steady, now," cried my brave cousin, and the next moment we were round a point and into smooth water, with the yacht's boat close beside us. The pince was partly cave, partly "poss."

We beached our boats, and here we remained all night, and were rescued next morning by a fisherman's yacht. The vacht's people were the captain, his wife, and one boy-Norwegians all, Brinster by name. What need to tell of the gratimally admitted into the language. There was one girl, who was being married by a very fine old clergyman, who absolutely refused to utter the "obey." The minister suggested that, if she was unwilling to utter the word aloud she should whisper it to him ; but the young lady refused even this kind of compromise. Further, however, than this the clergy man refused to accomodate her; but when he was forced to dismiss them all without proceeding any further, the recalcitrant young person consented to "obey."

The difficulty, however, is not always made on the side of the lady. On one occasion the bridggroom wished to deliver a little oration qualifying his yow, and describing in what seuse and to what extent he was using the words of the formula. He was, of course, given to understand that nothing of this kind could be permitted.

When the bridegroom has returned thanks, after the parson's speech, in these days of f minine oratory, there is sometimes a tendency on the part of the bride

once they had learned their parts they been stained by a dishonest transaction. could be depended upon. But there are My hand is not clean, and on that account exceptions to all rules. I recall an in-I hand it over to your majesty." stance of a young actor who was in a company I had in Washington some years tated. At last he said : ago. He was a bright fellow and had a fine stage appearance, but he had the most to have taken money which was not mine unretentive memory I ever knew. When from my father's treasury. I have rehe had, after great labor, learned a part penteri the sin, but I cannot say that my he would often at the critical time forget hand is clean. I therefore hand the gold some of it. At last he got discouraged piece to niv Prime Minister." and I got disgusted, and the sequel of the matter is that he is now a prosperous replied : If would be a pity to break the charm farmer in Michigan. "I can always tell an actor's tempera-

by a possible oversight. I receive the ment by the manner in which he studies taxes of the people, and seeing that I am his part. It is a fine index to his characexposed to so many temptations, how can Any one who has ever seen Irving I swear that I have always remained perstudy can attest the truth of that asfectly honest ? Therefore, I pass the gold sertion. He takes the utmost pains with piece on to the governor of the citadel." every line and word. He weighs every syllable as though his life depended upon himself. "Don't you remember that I He studies slowly, not because of any have to pay the troops their wages and difficulty in memorizing, for he has no divide their provisions? Let the high such difficulty, but because he pays the same attention to the details of the li-

sugar, one large tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful extra vanifa. Bolt maca-roni in well salted water ten minutes, then add to the bolting wilk and simmer twenty minutes longer; remove from fire, pour on sugar, egus and butter beaten together, lastly add extract; put is well-buttered pudding dish, bake in steady oven thirty-five minutes and serve with sauce.

CUSTABD PRODING.

One and one half pints milk, four eggs, one cupful sugar, two teaspoonfuls vanilla. Beat eggs and sugar together, dilate with milk and extract, pour into buttered pud-ding dish, set in oven in dripping pan two-thirds full of water, and bake until firm, about forty minutes in moderate oven.

MERINGUE REE PUDDING.

Take a teacupful of rice to one pint of water: when the rice is belied dry add one pint of milk, a piece of butter the size of an egg and five eggs. Beat the yolks and grated rind of a lemon and mix with the rice. Butter the dish, pour in the mix-ture and bake lightly. Beat the whites te a stiff froth; add a cup of sugar and the piece of a lemon. When the pudding is nearly done spread it on the frosting and bake in a slow oven till the ton is a fight bake in a slow oven till the top is a light DIOWIL.

TAPING A PUDDING.

One cupful of taploca, one quart of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, one half cup sturar Soak tantons then add to other ingredients. Bake slowly one hour.

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shan't commence making love to you, and perhaps I might marry you. What would nourished, and by their Youls Action on the Digestive Organs. Regnint Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St. N.Y. you think of that ? !

"Love !" she laughed, as musically as a sea nymph, "love ? Love betwixt a **TUTT'S HAIR DYE.** cousin and a cousin : Preposterous !" "I dare say." I resumed, pretending to pout, "you wouldn't marry me because

I'm noor.' "Poor " she repeated, looking very firm and carnest now ; "if the man I

ed were poor I'd carry a creel for him ; I'd gather shells for his sake : but I don't love anybody and don't mean to. Come !'

So that was the beginning and the end of my love-making with Cousin Maggie. And Maggie had said she never meant to love any one. Well, we can never tell

Chen-red Tig In what may be our immediate future. y light machine Tost the thine 7 Formers' use. Hardly had we left the cave that day and put off from the shore ere cats'-paws Cream Dealer began to ruffle the water. They came in from the west, and before we had got Physiol, or Warthing half-way to the distant headland a steady breeze was blowing. We had hoisted our · S. T. O.D. FRM sail and were running before it with the and Division Links

speed of a gull on the wing. Once round the point we had a beam wind till we entered the flord, then we had to beat to windward all the way home, by which time it was blowing

quite a gale. PATENTS It went round more to the north about sunset, and then for the first time we noticed a yatch of small dimensions on Obtained and an PATENT BUSINESS at. ended to for MODERATE FEES the distant horizon. Her intention appear-Our flice is up a service U.S. Patent Of edito be that of rounding the island and re, and we can other. Pirents Torner Blerner probably anchoring on the lee side of it. at I am WASHINGTON. She was in an ugly position, however, and

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THREE AND

tude of those whom Maggie's heroism had saved from a watery grave ? But it came to pass that when, a few

months afterward, a beautiful new yacht came round to the flord to take those shipwrecked mariners away, Consin Maggie went with them on a cruise. It came to pass also that when I paid my next visit to R----, in the following summer, I found living at my relative's house a Major Brinster and a Mrs. Brinster. Mrs. Brinster was my cousin Maggie, and Major Brinster was my cousin Maggle's " fate." -Cassell's Family Magazine.

Finish What You Begin.

Many a man's whole history, says the Journal of Agriculture, is made up of unfinished schemes. It is the natural bent or acquired habit of altogether too large a class of people to be always beginning new schemes which are never to be finished, but abandoned when half finished, for other schemes that in time are to share the same fate. Farmers are especially apt to drop into this habit, not because they differ from other men, but because their plans ought to and generally do extend through several crops and as many years, and too often they are abandoned as soon as fairly commenced. In a smaller way though the habit is observed. A field of grass is cut and a strip is left in a corner because it is hard to get at, it is to be done when the balance of the field is cut, but it is never finished afterward. A few cocks of hay are not quite dry and are left, to be called for when in order but the winter sets in and those same hay-doodles remain. A field is plowed in the fall to a narrow strip or two and they are left and perhaps the plow sticking in them until spring. A piece of brush land is cleared but a corner is left to spoil the looks of the whole job ever after.

Parents should train their children to shun this pernicious habit of leaving things unfinished. Says a writer in an ex-My old grandmother Knox had a way

of making her children finish their work. If they undertook to build a cob house, they must not leave it until it was done, and nothing of work or play to which they set their hands would she allow them they set their hands would she allow them to abandon incomplete. I sometimes wish I had been treated in this way. How much of life is wasted in unfinished work ? Many a man uses up his time in splendid beginnings. The labor devoted to commence ten things and leave them useless, would finish five of them and make them profitable and useful. Finish your work. Life is brief; time is short. Stop beginning forty things and go back and finish ming forty things and go back and finish four. Put patient, peristent toil into the matter, and, be assured, one completed undertaking will yield yourself more pleasure and the world more profit, than a dozen fair plans of which people say. "This man began to build and was not able to finish."

A Laughing Plant,

Among the many curious objects of the vegetable kingdom few are more remarkable than the laughing plant of Arabia. This plant does not itself laugh ; but persons who chew its seed at once begin to smile, and if they continue to eat the seed they are apt to behave like a clown in a circus. The flowers are of a bright yellow, and the seed-pods are soft and woolly, while the seeds resemble black beans. Only two or three of the seeds ever grow in one pod. The natives dry the seeds and grind them, and it is the powder thus made that is usually eaten. A person who takes a small quantity of the powder genfor about an hour. Then he falls asleep, and when he awakes he has not the slightest remembrance of his frisky acts.

A Plea For Practical Education.

"When I send my boy to an agriculcountry. tural school I wa thim to take hold of Gratting on Cherry Trees. practical studies closely connected with his profession, and besides, I want him to work with his hands as well as brains; and I should prefer for his teacher one who knows, from personal experience, what men al labor 1,5" So says a correswhat men al labor 1." So says a corres-pondent of the Western Farmer, in a let-ter urging the separation of the Wiscon-sin Agricultural College from the State University Remarkable Cats. A London paper makes mention of a cat which would recognize his master's foot-A Temporary Life Preserver. steps after a three months' absence, and come out to meet him in the hall with tail erect, and purring all over as if to the very verge of bursting. Another one comes up every morning between six and seven o'clock to wake his nuster, sitthe bed, and very gently feels first one cyclid and then the other with his naw. When an eye opens, but not till then, the cat sets up a lond purr, like the prayer of -sometimes for several hours.

to make a little speech of her own, "I call you all to witness," said a bride "Booth is another actor who was most within our hearing, "that I have no intention of obeying." "Ah madam," said Frederic Denison Maurice, who was

present, "you have yet to learn the blessedness of obedience. The following case was related to me by a bishop of the Church of England There was a man who had officiated as a clergyman in a large town for about fifteen years. At the lapse of that time it was accidentally discovered that he was an Impostor. A new bishop came, or the man went into a new diocese; anyhow, the request came that he would produce his letters of orders. Letters of orders are precious and remarkable documents ; if once lost they cannot be replaced. The pseudo clergyman replied, expressing his great regret that in the course of a removal the letters had been hopelessly mislaid, but hoped that the length of time in which he had served in the diocese would be a sufficient voucher. The bishop wrote back to say that he regretted the loss of the letters of orders, and that it would be quite sufficient if he gave exact dates. which would enable him to refer to the diocesan registry. The imposture then became known. Is was a matter of great anxiety to settle what had best be done under such circumstances. Of course a very large number of marriages had been performed during these fifteen years not one of which was legal. The first suggestion was that an act should be passed making these marriages legal. There were objections to this course. It was considered that an immense deal of pain would be caused by the publication of the invalidity of these marriages, and that peculiar hardship would be done in the case of chilbren where one or both parents

had died in the meantime. On a certain evening there was a solemn discussion be tween the bishop of the diocese and the Home Secretary, the result of which was a communication to the false clergyman that if he left England immediately, and forever, proceedings would not be taken, but that otherwise he would be prosecutad.

Rabbit Farming.

"A. A. F.," of Port Washington, Ohio, writes to the Farm and Fireside, recommending rabbit farming. Whoever keeps a few chickens can keep a few rabbits, for they get along well together, as the rabbits will eat about everything that chickens will, and many kinds of food that chickens will not, besides they are much more adapted to living in close quarters than chickens.

They are kept in three different ways. First, in what the English coll "hutches," which are boxes, or cages, about two feet wide, three feet long, and fifteen inches high ; these may be stacked one on the top of the other, so that they will take but little ground space. Second, in out-door pens or yards. These may be from five to eight feet square up to fifty or more feet, but the larger the better, as the rabbit enjoys a run and exercise as well as any living animal. And thirdly, are kept in lots ranging from one acre to ten or fifteen acres; these are called "rabbit warrens," An English lord kept two hundred acres in rabbit warrens exclusively, and he marketed six thousand rabbits yearly. Then another account of an English rabbit farmer who could supply eighty a week the year round, and still another who kept an average of four thousand. A marketed six thousand rabbits young Frenchman says he has seen them more plentiful in the French markets than he does chickens in the American markets. Now, if they can be raised to that extent, at a profit, in the old countries, why can't it be done in this

According to the Oregon Farmer and Dairyman, a resident of that State, severa: years ago, made an experiment of grafting Kentish, Royal Ann, Yellow Spanish, Knight's Early, May Duke, and other varieties, upon stocks of wild cherry. The grafts took kindly to their new nurses, which they assimilated unto themselves, the whole waxing strong, and now, after years of growth and abundant fruitage. appearing as vigorous trees, five or six or more inches in diameter. It ought to be generally known that a man's hat will serve in most cases as a temporary life preserver to those in dantemporary life preserver to those in dan-ger of drowning. When a person finds himself in the water he should lay hold of his hat between his hands, keeping the crown close under his chin and the mouth of the hat under water. The quantity of air contained in the cavity of the hat will keep the head above water for a long time

of the play as he does to the details of the SCOLUT

careful in his sludy, but it has been so long since he learned a new part that the task would now be almost a novelty to him. Poor Ned Southern was a very in teresting actor to be seen learning a part. There was nothing slovenly about his work. He learned easily, but he was ac customed to pace up and down the floor of his room, uttering a line over and over again until he had struck the correct expression. But these efforts never created anything artificial in him. He was earnest and sincere always. Fred Warde hus a notably quick and retentive memory.] recall an instance illustrative of this Theodore Hamilton was once engaged in New York to play Edmund in 'King Lear.' Edwin Booth was playing the title role. Late in the afternoon Hamilton got sick, and sent word that he could not appeal. The manager was in a most unpleasant dilemma, especially as it was the opening performance of the engagement. He looked about for some one to take Hamilton's place, and selected Warde, who had been assigned to an inferior part. Warde protested that he knew practically nothing of the part, and said he had not sufficient time in which to study it. The manager, however, insisted, and Warde got down to work. That night his Edmund was warmly greeted. He did not miss a word.

'I remember one night when George Rignold was playing 'Henry Fifth' about 1876, in Ford's Theatre, in Washington, he was taken suddenly ill. The manager was in great trepidation. He didn't know how on earth to get a man in time to play this important character that evening until E. K. Collier, who was to strut across hte stage as one of the heralds, came for ward and declared he'd fill Rignold's place. He said he didn't know the part, but would have it committed to memory in time. Some of the company langhed at Collier, but the manager had confidence in the ambitious young fellow, and the result of it was that although he had only four hours in which to study the part, he made a great success. He is high in the profession now and dates his rise from the night he made the great jump from a herald to a king. When the old City Museum was still standing between Fifth and Crown streets, B. G. Rogers, an old-timer, was playing Bob Acres in 'The Rivals.' He got sick and they called on Sam Hemple, the popular Philadelphia comedian, to take his place. Sam declared he didn't know a word of the part.

"'Play it, anyhow,' moaned Rogers. 'You've got three hours to learn it in, so get to work.' "Sam got to work, learned the part and

made a capital hit. "Actors these days don't have any such troubles and they don't study much,

either. They learn one or two parts at the beginning of the season and play them week after week without any change of bill. Even if they had many parts to learn in a season there would not be onethird the trouble the actors of the old school had. The text of our modern plays is easily learned and easily remembered. Any actor will tell you that it is a far more difficult matter to learn proporly five lines of one of Shakspere's, Knowles's, or the other great dramatists' blank verse dramas than it is to commit to memory forty-five lines from the melodramas of to-day. Every man or woman in these latter plays more or less changes the text, either accidentally or purposely, and in very many cases these interpolations are better than the original expressions. I have seen playwriters stand in the wings when their plays were being performed and incorporate into the text some of the words and sentences the actors substituted for the regular version.

Why Men Turn Gray,

A successful man with a black mustache and a gray head was asked the other day by an unsuccessful man with a gray mustache and a black head, why his mustache remained so black, while his (the speaker's) was so gray. "The trouble is," was the was so gray. "The trouble is," was the response, "I work with my head, which makes it gray; and you labor with your mouth—see." Now, the trouble is there are not enough gray headed dairymen. The mass of them get gray around the mouth—they talk so much and think so little. Reading and thinking has made nearly all the great men of the world. Action is well enough when properly di-rected; but first lay your plans, and you will not only save time and labor, but you will use up much less material and get a vast sight of comfort out of the idea that you have been so smart. Try it.—Ameriyou have been so smart. Try it.-American Dairyman. shapes.

priest plant the gold plece." But the priest said, avertingly "You forget that I have to collect the tithes, and to receive the payments for

"No, no " cried the latter, withdrawing

The king took the gold piece, but hest-

"I remember, in my youth, sometimes

After a little consideration, the latter

sacrifices. Then cried the thief :

"It seems to me that it would be much to the world's benefit if we five were all hung together, for it appears as though there is no righteous man amongst us.' In spite of the deplorable exposure, the king langhed at the cunning of the thief and the long faces of his dignitaries, that he saved the clever associate his life.

She Had Forgotten Something.

A good story is told of a prominent member of Washington society who has a habit of tying a knot in her pocket handkerchief when she wishes to fix anything in her mind which must be attended to. She was engaged in a desperate flirtation on a certain occasion, and in her abstraction dropped the handkerchief on the floor. This was noticed by her hostess, who endeavored to break up the flirtation by inviting her guest into another part of the house. As the latter rose from the chair she stooped and picked up her handkerchief, noticing, as she did so the knot in one corner. "What have I forgotten to-day ?" she asked audibly. "That you have a husband !" replied her bostess. The story was repeated, and the lady, who is a well-known member of the diplomatic circle, always keeps her handkerchief free

from knots now.

Pat's Wager.

Two Irishmen once made a bet, which was that one of them would not drink half a gallon of beer in five minutes. A minute or two before entering upon the wager, Pat remarked to a friend of his: "I am sure to win, because I know I can

do ud." "How do you know it ?" naked his friend.

"Why," answered Pat, "because I've just been and tried it on with water, and I did ud, and shure if I can do nd with water, I'll asily do ud with beer." Of course Paddy lost the bet.

Cuffee's Mathematics.

A good story is told of a farmer in Schley, who reated some land last year to a colored man for a third of the crop, When the drought came on his corn and cotton were affected by it. He gathered two bales of cotton and two wagon loads of corn. The latter he penned up for his own use and the cotion was sold. When his landlord called for his share he was told that there was none for him. He was thunderstruck and asked. Didn't rent you the land for a third of the cropt Luidn't "Yes, boss," said the darkey, "but you see dere was no third. Dere was only two bales of cotton and two loads of corn; all

mine and nuffin for you by de contract And the landlord could not make Cuff believe any other way .- Macon (Ga.) Tele graph.

Fatality Among Officials.

Official life in Washington has been unusually fatal. Not to mention the tragic deaths of Lincoln and Garfield, of late years we have seen Hunt, Garfield's Sec. retary of the Navy, dying after a painful illness, while Minister to Russia, in a foreign land. Howe, Arthur's first Postmaster General, and Folger, his first Sec-retary of the Treasury, died in office, and Frelinghuysen, his Secretary of State, a few weeks after retiring to private life. Now we have General Grant in a precarious condition, and even Arthur's health has been much broken.

Evergreens Before Setting. Chas, G. Gardener, a well known Iowa horticulturist says : When the boxes arrive, wet up the moss thoroughly. Then take out the trees, and at once dip the roots in a mud hole (previously prepared) and lay them down in a shallow ditch, leaning at an angle of about forty-five degrees, and cover the roots at once with firsh earth, packing it well about them. Place the

CROCOLATE ICTNG NO. 2.

tree as close as you can together. From this place they can be removed and set Into a tin plate put two ounces of choo olate (not grated or broken np), set on the stove where it will melt gradually bub not scorch. When melted stir in three out where they are to grow, taking care to keep the outside roots moist. tablespoonsful of milk, and one of water; mix all together; add a scant teacupful of sugar; boil for five minutes and use hold Marketing in New Orleans, A letter describing the markets of New Orleans says everything is sold by the eye, and there is no standard of measure. Strawberries. Nine-tenths of the hundreds who sell in The four most popular strawberries, Nine-tentors of the hundreds who sell in the noted French markets of the city do not know what a bushel or a peck is. They buy their vegetables by the lot, and place them in little plles on tables. These plles are of different sizes and prices. The buyer looks at the plles and buys that which he thinks is biggest and best. Sometimes buckets and boxes are used to measure, but they are of all kinds and shapes. taking the country through, are Wilson, Crescent, Comberland and Sharpless, Planting Pear Trees. Select those kinds which are least liable to blight, taking first, Angouleme, then Sockel, then Winter Nells. To which may be added Clairgeau, Doctor Reeder, and Anion.

POP. OVER.

Four eggs, four cups of flour, four cups of milk, small piece of butter, pinch of salt. Bake in gem pans and serve with Shuce.

ROLLS.

Two quarts of flour, one plnt of cold boiled milk, one-half cup of yeast, one-half cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter. Make a well in the middle of the flour, pour in all the above, and let rise over night : kneed and let rise until the middle of the afternoon : roll out, cut them about the edges, lap over, let rise again and bake in a hot oven twenty DUING:

One quart of bread sponge, three pounds of flour, three quarters of a pound of but-ter, one pound of sugar and nilk as re-quired. Into a plut of water stir enough flour to make a smooth batter, add nearly a pint of yeast, cover, set in a warm place and let rise. Cream the butter and sugar together, rub the flour in by handfuls, work smooth, add the sponge and milk enough to make a soft dough, knead well and set to rise over night. In the morning knead it lightly and roll into sheets half an inch thick, cut into small round cakes and put in a buttered tin to rise. When light bake in a quick oven. When done wash over with the yolk of an egg and dust with powdered sugar.

POOR MAN'S PUDDING.

One-half cupful of chopped suct, one-half cupful of seeded raisins, one-half cup-ful of currants washed and picked, one and a half cupfuls of grated bread, one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half cupful of brown sugar and one pint of milk. Mix all well together, put into a well greased mold, set in a saucepan with boiling water to reach half up the sides of the mold ; steam for two hours ; turn out on the dish carefully ; serve with butter and sugar.

FRITTERS.

Three eggs, one and a half cupsful of milk, three tablespoonsful of baking pow-der, four to make a batter. Fry in hot lard.

CREPOLATA.

Slice an onion and fry it brown in a ta-biespoonful of butter, pour in two empa-ful of of cold beef soup, add a sprig of parsley, sait and pepper. When it bolis thicken with a little flour and water; when ready to serve pour over buttered tonst.

HOAST DREF.

Put beef in a dripping pan; pour cup of boiling water over it. Rub a little salt into fat parts; roast ten minutes for every pound. Bake soon as junc begins to flow. If meat has much fat on top cover faity motion with costs made for ever portion with paste made of flour and water. When nearly done remove this, dredge beef with flour, baste well with gravy. Sprinkle salt over top and serve. Pour fat from gravy, return to fire, thicken with browned gravy, season and boil up once. Reast most all other meats in same way.

GREEN PEA SOUP

Put two quarts green peas with four marts water, boil two hours, keeping steam waste supplied by fresh bolling wa-ter, strain them from liquor, return that to pot, rub the peas through sieve, chop an onion fine, and small spring mint, led boll ten minutes, stir a tablespoonful flour into two of butter, add pepper and salt to taste, stir smoothly into boiling soup, Serve with well buttered sippets of toasted bread.

STEWED LAMB.

Take the neck or breast, cut into small places, and put in a stew pan with some thinly sliced pork, and enough water to cover it; cover closely and stew until ten-der, skim off all the scurm, and add a quart of green peas, adding more water if neg-essary : when the peas are tender, season with pepper and butter rolled with flour.

STEWED PARSNIPS.

Wash and scrape them and alice half an a b thick, put in a frying pan with half pint of hot water and a tablespoonful of butter, season with pepper and salt and stew till tender.

CHOCOLATE ICING NO. 1.

Wet one pound of white sugar with a little cold water, add the whites of three eggs slightly beaten, one-half cake grated chocolate ; beat well and cook in boiling water till it thickens ; flavor with vanilla.