Half-starved hens won't lay much. Shelter the animals from cold storms. To brighten old alpaca, wash it in

enffee. Lack of comfort in animals hinders fattening.

When cooking beans add half a teaspoonful of sada. Too much corn will injure sheep .-

Oats are the best. Moldy corn-fodder will taint the butter. Ditto musty hay.

Mix stove polish with vinegar and sugar, and polish with a newspaper instead of a brush.

To brighten the inside of a coffee pot fill with water, add a small piece of soap and boil for half an hour. Alum dissolved in water is an excel-

lent thing to to exterminate bedbugs, and has the advantage of not being deadly poison. To make the skin white and soft, dis-

solve a teaspoonful of powdered borax ina half pint of sweet milk, and use as A pound of guano, with two pounds of sulphate of potash, dissolved in half

a barrel of water, makes an excellent fertilizer when sprinkled on lawns. The Lancet states that a German observer has found that cows milked three times a day give zauch more milk than

when milked twice only, and that the proportion of fat is the same in both cases. The New Hampshire Mirror says that a farmer may prepare a field of winter grain ever so carefully, and yet

has not prevented against the freezing out of his grain by defective drainage. Thousands of tons of cheese are made in France from the milk of sheep, while milk from the goats is used for the same purpose in Germany. In European markets such cheese brings the highest prices, and the demand is always equal to

the supply. An aburdant growth to the wheat erop in autumn is not desired, as all that is required is root formation suffimake an early start in the spring. The heavier the growth now the more subject the crop to the drawbacks of win-

Salt is often largely used in the food of pigeons, and should also be given fowls, especially during the molting season. The proper way to feed it is to add it to the soft food in quantity sufficient to sesson the food to suit the taste, but should never be used in ex-

One of the most successful of Illinois dairyman keeps 100 cows, but never raises a pound of hay. He feeds his cattle on corn fodder, cut when in blossom, bound and set up till cured, or till winter, when it is removed to the barn. He gets seven tons of this dry fodder to the acre, and claims it is worth as much es the best of hay.

An Iowa farmer gives it as his experience that an exclusive diet of corn is the cause of hog cholera. He claims that the hog should be treated to a variable dist like any other animal, and that corn is not a complete article of food, the hog requiring suitable food for converting into bone and muscle as well as fat.

All manures deposited by nature are left on or near the surface. The whole tendency of manure is to go down into the soil rather than to rise from it.-There is probably very little if any loss of nitrogen from evaporation of manure, unless it is put in piles, so as to ferment. Rains and dews return to the soil as much ammonia in a year as is carried off in the atmosphere.

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Some one has inquired how best to remove pollen from brood combs. Let the bees remove it. As your colonies require more combs give them one or two of these at a time, placing them between frames of brood, and as near the entrance as possible, when they will be quickly and thoroughly cleaned. The bees will convert it into brood. If the pollen is very hard soak the combs for awhile before placing them in the hive.

Sheep should have shelter to run undet as all seasons. They need it during the long cold rains of autumn fully as much as any other animal on the farm does. They get soaked to the skin during these long rains, and in that condition suffer great discomfort, which always tells on the flesh and general condition. Sheds for this purpose are easily and cheaply constructed in the pasture or field, if it is not convenient to s.t. them up to the stubies.

## Twelve Years in Bed for Spite.

Lying in the baggage-room at the Union station this morning, says the Pittsburgh Chronicle of recent date, were two women upon couches, who had come in on a morning train from Midway, on the Panhandle. They were mother and daughter. An interesting story was told of the two invalids by a passenger on the train they came in on. The mother had been in bed for twelve years. At that time she was living P. DUFF & SONS. with her husband, who is a farmer in Washington county. She quarrelled with him one day and made a vow that she would go to bed and stay there till she died. She has kept that yow until the present time. Three years ago she persuaded her daughter to take the same vow, which she did, and both are keeping it. The woman has been separated from her husband for several years, and she, in company with her daughter, is going on a visit to Leetonia, Obio. They left on the train for that place.

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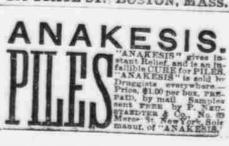
unless inducements are offered to over-

But let me describe a scene when, one morning in mid ocean, there came an alarm from the pilot house followed by a cry: "The ship's radder is let !" From the confident expression, consternation nine to every face. The wheeling a being helpless to direct her course, the vessel was at the mercy of w and wave. The captain had t n negligent-the

hangings of the rude were allowed to wear weak, and sud ... vit had dropped deep into the sen! Strong in Intellect physical vigor, in energy and ambin confronts, undannted, gigantic ad commands applause for bi cent excitements. But, all una an alarm come-the rudder of tution is gone. He has been carit preserments, irregular babits destroyed the action of he liver. This would not occ ork, have ner's safe cure used to ma And even now it may resea were War.

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PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Wound no man's feelings unnecessarily. There are thorns enough in the path of human life. It is in men as in soils, where some-

At a concert given for the benefit of

the Working Girl's Society, Mr. Beech-

er, after describing the object of the

object of the society to be the education

type-writing, millinery, etc., said: "Of

dress-making, there is no need for me

to speak. It comes by nature. But

cooking; In all the efforts that are be-

ing made known to economize and to

classes of the community there are a

health in the human family. The want

we should like some French cuisine-

reach of all, into such tasteful and rel-

lay a foundation under their married

life that will avail very much. I would

not hold back any moral or religious

element, but the kitchen has a great

deal to do with grace in civilized circles.

Old Fashioned Chicken Pot Pie.

Cut the chicken as for fricassee,

cold water. Over this lay a thick bis-

the art of one onion to make a dozen therefore is the first to be chosen,

teach young women how to wiselv and worth; and the second is to treat them

economically and delicately cook as to according to their worthiness.

of working girls in the useful branches times there is a vein of gold the owner of knowledge, dress-making, cooking, knows not of, What is birth to a man if it shall be a

stain to his dead ancestors to have left such an offspring.

Recollect what disorder hasty or imperious words from parents or teachers lift up the ignorant and the working have caused in our thoughts. Nothing is easier than fault-finding.

great many fundamental elements must | No talent, no self-denial, no character enter in. But the one neglected ele- is required to set up in the grmbling ment is cooking. It is astonishing to business, think of the sort of things we have to | A man who puts aside his religion

eat, and in what condition. I consider | because he is going into society is like the kitchen as the Devil's own organ- one taking off his shoes because he is

ized kingdom against the kingdom of about to walk upon thorns. Old age is the night of life, as night of economy springing from the want of | is the old age of the day. Still night is knowledge; the gross food, the greasy as full of magnificence, and for many it food; the want of delicacy and regard is more brilliant than day.

for the finer elements of health and life Sorrow itself is not so hard to bear as -it is amazing, it is viteous, it is heath- the bitter thought of sorrow coming. enish. The heathens live better than Airy ghosts that work no harm do terwe do ofttimes in this regard. We do rify us more than men in steel with not want any French morality, but bloody purposes.

A good man is the best friend, and

soups, every one of a different flavor; longest to be retained, and indeed and the cheapest, such as are within the | to be that for which he was chosen. Life should be our only and great ishful dishes as shall perfectly satisfy regard, for the best office of wisdom is the men who gorge themselves with to give things their due valuation, to pork and rude beef and all that; and to estimate aright how much they are

Some of the Uses of Soda.

One reads so much of the medical properties of soda that I suppose everyone applies soda to burns and takes it occasionally in small doses. It is an sxcellent remedy for a sour stomach, and will often cure headache. A small Chop a quarter pound of salt pork, and portion, too dropped into the cavity of with it cover the bottom of a wide. an aching tooth will usually stop the mouthed, rather shallow pot, Next pain. It has also great cleansing quallay in the pieces of chicken; sprinkle ities, and will soften water without inwith minced onion, and just cover with juring the hands. I know of nothing better for cleansing white paints or pancuit crust, pretty short, stew one hour try shelves. I once had an old lady and a half; then cut by holding a red staving with me who didn't like cuphot shovel close to the crust, or if you board papers on the shelves. She asked have a stove cover that fits the pot heat | if she might remove them, and when I it very hot and fit it on, leaving it five had occasion to go to the cupboard I minutes or so, the pot being drawn to found the shelves looking very white. the side of the stove, where it will be I thought she had scoured them as our hot without boiling. Now lift the crust grandmothers did, but she had only out with a fork and cake turner, and washed them with hot water and soda. cover to keep warm. Take out the Tinware washed in the same manner chicken and set over boiling water .- will look like new. There are many Add a little boiling water to the gravy, other uses for soda, although baking ASP thicken with a tablespoonful of browned powder has superseded it for baking flour, season with pepper, salt and pars. purposes, unless for ginger cake or corn ley, and boil one minute. Then put in bread. A lump of soda the size of a squares or strips of pie crust, cook gent- pea will sweeten cream that has just ly ten minutes, arrange the chicken on soured, and, it is said, wil keep milk a flat dish, lay the dumplings over it, sweet for a long time, if stirred into pour the gravy over it and cover with the new milk. It will usually remove fruit stains from the hands if applied immediately. If I am cooking a tough To a hard-working horse, repose is chicken I put a teaspoonful of soda into almost as much a necessity as good food, the pot while cooking. A small portion but tired though he may be, he is often | added to green beans will keep them of

lies down regularly, his rest is never | To kill lice on cattle, a mixture of complete, and his joints and sinews stif- one bushel of dry sand and five pounds fen, and while it is true that some hor- of sulphur will clear fifty head. Get ses that sleep in a standing position | them into a huddle, if you have a large continue to work for many years, it is lot, ther go to the windward side, and equally true that they would wear much | throw it or sprink!e, as best you can, to longer, and perform their work much get it on. One good sprinkling will kill better, if they rested naturally. Young, and clean out every one. Sulphur, coalnervous horses not infrequently refuse oil and land-oil will clean fowls of lice to lie down when first made to occupy a and scaly legs, and run your greasy stall, and, when introduced into a town | hand through the feathers.

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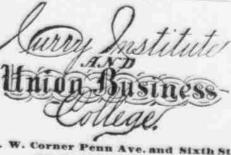
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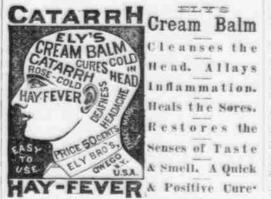
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Nothining tries the sole of , than a shoe peg. Peter was the first man we

out on a fowl," The fool who kills bime! takes the wrong person. "How fearfully and wood

are made," said Hash to the A ballet girl is something osopher ; she believes in game A good home is your bug.

It can be equalled but not en An orthodox prohibition his hat when a watering car. on the street.

An Iowa woman has named REMERY. She has received area daughters Gasoline and Es wnefit from 8 bottles and we think will core her."-W. W. Sumler will be dangerous to spark be When finally you decide don't know much, the some talking, sit down and lost better.

It is always the man's face, becomes a drunkard. D takes to a man, 'tis the man drink

You cannot ride two horses a says an old proverb, but it is a in ker player that cannot gage A religious weekly says they

whistles hardly ever swears. ] ferent with the man who bear Now is the time when the stainer will have to look out he pies, or the artful housewife w the drop on him.

If a minister can't all a thus his preaching the next best thin do is to kiss some descon's will caught at it. Every man is fond of sings nail on the head, but when he

to be his finger nail, his enthus comes wild and incoherent. "His life has been a same lieve," "Oh, my, yes! He) married four times, had the a early, and never got left in a

No man hath so grievously is any time but he may rise again. on the other hand, no man take fast footing that he may not he.

a parrot on?" asked an eldeny her batchelor brother, who have "Arsenic I" graffly at Carrying Out His Orders, Hugh McGuire, a son of the fr

Isle, who had volunteered in the

Mississippi regiment of infants was placed upon picket one piri beach, with orders to walk between points, and to allow no one to pus out the countersign and that to be n a whisper. About midnight; poral with the relief discovered. moonlight, Hugh up to his wale. same time stimulating the secretions of the liver, and generally restoring the healthy functions of ter, the tide having set in since h posted two hours before. "Who goes there?"

"Relief." "Halt, relief; advance corpora-

give the countersign." Corporal-"I am not going in to to be drowned. Come out here as me relieve you. " Hugh-"Not a bit I will. The life

ant towld me not to lave my post." Corporal-"Well, then, I'll leave in the water all night," going away

Hugh-"Halt, I'll put a hole is al ye pass without the counters; Them's me orders from the liftener

socking and leveling his gun. Corporal-"Deuce take you, ess body will hear if I bawl it out to me Hugh-"Yes, me darlint, and the !! lenant said it must be given havis

If home troubles were never toll If expenses were proportioned to be

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