When the pigs are coughing it indicates not only damp yards but also that the roof of the shelter leaks.

Whenever the wheat fields and pastures are thrown up by the frost, it is best to run a roller over the crop. Scutter some of the finest, richest and best manure you have on the piece of

ground intended for your onions. If you have not secured your garden seeds, do so at once. The selections should all be made during the winter

It has been suggested that farm horses be sold by weight, in addition to other qualities, so as to induce farmers to raise larger and better horses.

Even two or three feeds of cooked turnips or potatoes each week is better than to omit such food altogether. It is variety that promotes health and keeps the stock in condition.

Should spring open early and the grass start, do not be tempted to allow the stock to graze on it until it is well under growth. Trampling upon young grass does it more damage than grazing it

Whenever it is noticed that hogs eat gravel, it is a sign that something is lacking. A few pieces of coal or charcoal will probably be a cure, while the food should at the same time be varied.

If you do not wish to be backward with work in spring, do all your pruning and cutting back now, as the work can not be done when the season becomes warm. To begin spring work should be to work the ground, -not the trees or

Offering bounties for the destruction of owls, hawks, crows, etc., not only depletes the county treasury, but also does much to propagate field mice and insects. Farmers often destroy their friends under the supposition that they are protecting themselves.

For old stock that cannot properly masticate the whole grains, there is nothing that will fatten so readily as ten parts of meal and one part of Imseed meal. If the mixture be moistened with warm water, and salted slightly to give it seasoning, the animals will eat it up

Orchard Notes.

The farmer who does not intend to care for his fruit trees, ought not to spend money, in their purchase, or time and labor in planting them. Neglect in any direction of farm labor is expen-

Fruit trees that are found in pasture, where cattle tread, preventing a heavy ize the soil by the droping of their manure, are very likely to produce an blee abundance of good sized, smooth fruit.

The same conditions, or similar effects from other conditions, will produce similar results. The constant watch of cattle for dropping apples, which they devour, rids the tree of those vermin for as well would do equally as well.

Fruit trees that have been mulched with coarse material, such as straw, before there comes an accumulation of ancw, because unless it is removed from about the bodies of the trees, it will furnish a retreat for mice, which will cut off the bark and injure or kill them, If snow has fallen before the work of removal could be accomplished, the snow should be packed closely about the trees so as to prevent mice from secreting themselves in dangerous proximity 99 TIMES OUT OF 100

Useful Recipes.

The Sanitary Plumber, which should be good authority in such matters, gives the following recipes for plumbers and 19 TIMES OUT OF 20

Chloride of zinc, so much used in soldering iron, has besides its corrosive qualities, the drawback of being unwholesome when used for soldering the iron tins employed to can fruit, vegetables, and other foods. A soldering mixture has been found which is free from these defects. It is made by mixing 1 pound of lactic acid with I pound of giscerine and 8 pounds of water.

A wooden tank may be rendered capable of withstanding the effects of nitric or sulphuric acids by the following methoda; Cover the inside with paraffine; go over the juside with a sadiron heated to the temperature used in ironing clothes. Melt the paraffine under the iron so as to drive it into the wood as much as possible, then with a cooler iron melt on a coat thick enough to completely cover the wood.

For brassing small articles: To one quart water add half an ounce each of sulphate copper protochloride of tin. Stir the articles in the solution until the desired color is obtained. Use the sulphate of copper alone for a copper

Corn Culture.

Corn fodder posesses an importance in farm economy, but its production is not the prime object of growing corn . the real object is to obtain the grain. The desire therefore should be to make use of those varieties that will produce the greatest rates of grain to the fodder. One fact should be borne in mind, that corn that grows very tall and with large stalks necessitates thinner planting for the reason that without a proper amount of light and circulation of air the production of grain will be very much diminished if the corn is of a variety comparatively short growth of stalks it can be planted much more closely and there being more stalks, other things being equal, the yield will be correspondingly improved. In New England States the varieties grown seldom attain to more than six or seven feet in height and the hills are planted not more than three spart. We have seen fields of the A tull line of Caskets always on hand we corn planted not to exceed ten and onehalf feet apart in rows or hills, growing not more that six feet in height and yielded grain enormously. Shorter corn stalks and closer planting are to be recommended. The smaller stalks are more readily and thoroughly eaten.

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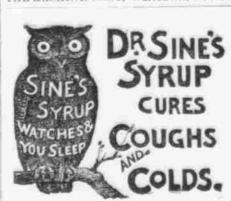
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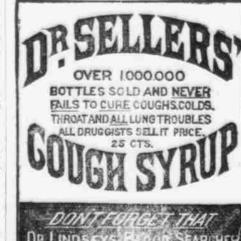
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A precious pearl is fashioned perfectly. From outer seas of passion, seas of strife, There drifts at times upon the human A secret rankling grief that day by day

We cover with the bitter tears of life, Till, wrought of pain, from out our nobler part

The pearl of peace remains with us alway. - W. W. Martin.

Dancing and Kissing.

It may be asserted, in a general way,

that wherever in the United States

you do not find dancing you find kissing.

entertainments held in school houses and even at church sociables. In such laces church members-and, foraught I know, deacons-take part in the amusement: and I have seen it develop a friskiness, so to speak, in grizzled men, which made them, one would say, anything but seductive or beguiling to the

and their scattered families, between these two forms of relaxation. Which is the better of the two?

his kind, then and forevermore,

House of the Seven Gabler" seems to me the greatest. Grant had the patience of Fate and

will rank him among heroes. the ages as an illustrious example of

suffer for a great principle. patriotism and humanity to make him a

Waldo Emerson. It is a noble thing to see a man so in sympathy with his time and work, as Tennyson is, that even with expiring strength he still tries to chant the truth

of God to the age in which he lives. the procession of such men! He will

Though slow, Abraham Lincoln was sure. A thousand men could not make him plant his foot before he was ready ; ten thousand could not move it after he

Grover Cleveland, like Washington, has the great faculty of maintaining his own personality and enlarging his own knowledge.

I would not weaken one single sinew in the sturdy arm of Bismarck.

Charles Sumner was a republican statesman because he sought the welfare of all, and not of a privileged class.

lings' Home. There is great rejoicing

when the elders have to pay their penny. We have also been trying a very simple little rule at table, and find our

No one at the table is to ask for anything, but is at liberty to offer to another. At the end of the meal each one tells to each other, ate slower, and had pleasant little jokes together. Whenever we forget and fall back into the old way we notice the confus-

Comic Opera.

ion at once.

The following is a sample taken from the new comic opera of "Ruddygore," by Gilbert & Sullivan's company : "If I had been so lucky as to have a steady

Who could talk to me as we are talking now to one another-Who could give me good advice when he discovered I was erring, (Which is just the very favor which on you

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Harvard Wit.

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SIXTH ANNUAL EXAMINATION.

GREEN TURTLE SOUP. (a.) On what principle is green turtle

soup, commonly so-called, constructed? If it were more honest in its make-up, would it still be ordinarily associated in our minds with a Board of Aldermen? TURBOT.

(a.) Prove by the Darwinian theory of development that fish must always come

this theory, should a dinner culminate

with chimpanzee for dessert, or is the descent of man ordinarily more than sufficiently illustrated at the end of a club dinner ?

(b.) To be in strict accordance with

[Take either A or B, but not both.] A. BOAST PIG. B. ROAST TURKEY.

(a.) Explain the use of onomatopoia in the formation of the principal parts of pigo, pigere, squeali, gruntum. (b) Repeat rapidly several times (not while eating) Dido dina du dos d'un dindon dodo.

ROMAN PUNCH. Is Roman punch one of the Institutes of Justinian? Was it a little Roman punch that killed Casar?

CIGARETTES.

Explain Mills' distinction between productive and unproductive consumption. Does any illustration occur to you of the latter?

Discuss systematically one of the following subjects: A. PRAIRIE CHICKEN. B. MALLARD

DUCK.

(a.) Scan both the above, marking the quantity and number of feet. Decline and parse one. (b.) Are clubs trumps in the above game? If not, why not? Do you feel able to play it alone ?

SALAD, CRACKERS AND CHEESE. If one man can eat this dinner in 3 hours, how long will it take 40 men ?-How long will it take a '43 man?

TUTTI FRUTTI.

Define and illustrate Inertia. FRUIT. [No dates necessary.] COFFEE. (a.) Explain the term "chestnut."-How did it acquire its present meaning? (b.) Obtain the formulæ for the equations of the evolute of the abdominal

WIT AND HUMOR.

curve before and after dinner.

- "Your husband is in the Legislature, isn't he ?" was asked of a Cleveland plumber's wife. "Yes, sir," "He will probably introduce a bill or two ?" "He probably will-that is, if any of the water-pipes burst-and give him a chance to make one."

-First Omaha Man :"Why, I thought Dr. Blank was your physician." Second Omaha Man-"He was, but I gave him up, he's a born idiot.13 "Oh, come now, you must be predjudiced." "Well, you can judge for yourself; he said there was nothing the matter with me but excessive eating." "Maybe it's so." "So! Why, I board,33

-Publisher-"You think you can canvass for my paper with success ?" Applicant-"Oh, yes, sir," Publisher -"I'll engage you, as I'm rather impressed in your favor; by the way, for what papers have you canvassed? "For none sir." "Eh! why you gave me to understand you had experience as a canvasser ?" "In a pork-house, sir; I used to canvas ham."

-It is Mr. Blumenthal's deal, and Mr. Cohen polishes his glasses hurriedly with a view to making a careful survey of the shaffle. Mr. Blumenthal's friend. Mr. Dinkelstein, considers it an appropriate occasion for a remark : "Mister Cohen, I heart you was a coot chudch of diamonds. Vill you gindly look at dis chenuine blue-vite, seffen karat-" 'Oxguse me," replies Mr. Coben, without removing his eyes from the pack; "I giffs no addention to diamouts Chakey Blumenthal's deal. I vas lookin' for

glubs." -"You know," she said, "that pa couldn't bear Gussie. He said that Gus was really no good whatever; that he wouldn't work, and difa't know anything beyond eigarettes. Pa was just awfully down on him, and the last time Gus came to see me ps heard him in the parlor and came out with a rush, and before Gus could get down the front steps pa kicked him real hard three times with his left foot. Pa has been lame ever since, and I don't care if he is. I know Gus felt real hurt about it. He said no man ever kicked him with his left foot before, and that it was real bad luck. I've tried a hundred times to get him to come and see me again,

but he won't." "Why not " "Oh, he

is so superstitious."

-They were out sleigh-riding together and their thoughts and conversation Give me a ca and satisfy yourselves as to my ork and prices. V. LUTTRINGER. agitates the minds of young people unagitates the minds of young people under those circumstances. "George," she murmured, "will you always love me ?" "Yes, indeed, I will" he replied, "even after we're married. And will you always retain your present feelings toward me?" "Always, George." Ah, there are so many things that might happen which would make your affection less warm. Suppose I should meet with some accident—one which would leave me disfigured for life "It would the would be accident. THIS PAPER MAY REFOUND ON borax, and other valuable minerals also exist in large quantities near these localnever make the slightest difference." "But suppose I should meet with a railroad accident (which being a traveling man, I am very likely to do) and lose a leg or an arm; would-" "An arm, George, an arm! Oh, dearest, let us, talk of something else." And George dropped the subject and proceeded to demonstrate that up to date his arms were just as good as any to be found.

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condescending "Thank you; no. But if it will give you any pleasure, I will wait with you while you get it.17 Now the very idea of a flesh and blood woman waiting with you while you drink sods.

water Then if you speak about a man's good looks, and some of the nice big ones are good to look at, she has no hesitation in talking about his lack of brain, citing him as an evidence of bow much better it would be if all the utterly useless people were got rid of by a painless death. Any human being will earnestly pray that this may be her fate.

A Woman's Sphere.

They talk about a woman's sphere

There's not a place in earth or beaven,

There's not a task to mankind given.

There's not a whispered yes or no:

There's not a life, or death or birth.

That has a feather's weight of worth

Bab's Opinion on Some Points.

As though it had a limit :

There's not a blessing or a woe.

Without a woman in it.

She scorps all things at the theatre except what she calls 'really improving works," A burlesque, a pastomime, a ballst, or anything immensely jolly, is entirely ignored by the frozen, so-called woman, and she lives her life out with an impertinent idea of her importance in the world, and a presumption, believing that she is of moment, that really is a deadly sin. She incites everybbdy to hate her, and consequently makes them commit sin. As a young girl she is insufferable, as a wife she makes her busband a pitiable creature, and the world only regards her with complacency at one time, and that is when she is the chief personage, in a quiet way, at a M. John Bowerbank's Wife, A Novel By Miss Malork author of "John Heilfan, Septiement, ste. 15. The Great Womenn, A Novel By Mrs Granell, suther of "Mary Bathon, etc. 18. Sixteen Complete Stories by Pepular Authors, embracing lave, huminous and facentive stories accessed at society life, of adventure, of railway Mis, and, all very instruction of the late of the lat

Why in the world should a woman decline a novel? Now, Dolly, wouldn't you just as soon think of one refusing to kiss a baby, or to have a dislike for the very nicest chocolates in all the world? In the reading line, my soul has been stirred to its mimost (and Jack says this isn't much) by two novels as utterly uplike as possible. One is Walter Besaut's "Children of Gibeon,"-it made my heart ache when I read of the sufferings of those working girls, and yet one sees no way to better them. Even Mr. Besant does not answer the question that he places before you. Women will not live in community-that is outside of religious orders. The failure of the different homes and institutions that have been started prove this. Once a woman begins to earn money, she wants to be free to govern herself. Nine out of ten times she is bampered by responsibilities, a sick father, an old mother, and maybe a child, and she cares for these well, but this once done certainly the right to live as she pleases and to spend her money as she pleases, should be given her. Given her! It is here by right of labor.

I tell you, Dorothy, if men realized. their duties and performed them, there would not be a woman working to-day. Trace back the trouble and you will find that it is the lack of recognition on the part of men to the claims that exist in their homes. Children are brought into the world, and too often taught to be independent, which really means one less for the father to care for, and one less to care for the father. Wives are allowed to add something to the income, and against this I cannot tell you how bitter I am. Done with the pimost good faith, with an unselfishness that is thoroughly womanly, it is yet the greatest mistake that can possibly be made by nan young woman. Man is entirely a cresture of habit, and once he learns to rely upon a certain amount of help coming from the woman, he will never cease to expect it, and, sick or well, tired or not, old|or young, he will fail to see any reason why it should not continue as it did at first. But I had better stop, else I shall say something I shall be sorry for, as this is my especial fad, and one about which I grow very

bitter.-N. Y. Star. Salt Bock Formations.

If the salt formations of Nevada were

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in communities where dancing was disapproved I have seen "string games"

young and fair. Among those of earlier years kissing becomes in such communties a systematic pursuit, like bunting or fishing. Young girls whose parents object to it are neglected or disliked; a young man in such a village told a friend of mine, with some indignation, that she was the only girl in town whom he had not kissed. It is of no use to object to it as immoral where the church members are committed to it. Perhaps it cannot be called immoral but when society has reached a certain stage of refinement these games vanish. The symbol of that increased refinement is usually dancing. Dancing, whatever DOUBLE THICK its drawbacks, serves practically as the antidote to kissing games; where one begins the other dies out. They do not seem to flourish side by side; at any rate, people rarely go back from dancing to kissing. Granting, for the sake of argument, the choice lies, in our village

Beecher's Opinion of Public Men.

Robert Burns-A true poet, made not by the schools, brought up with no external culture or assistance. He came as a flower comes in spring. We say that he was a man of the people. No; be was far above the people. He was ordained to be an interpreter of God to Of all the American novelists who

have passed away the author of "The

the force of Thor. He has left to memory only such weaknesses as connect him with humanity and such virtues as John Brown's name will travel thro'

what a man may do who is willing to Emerson, the calm, the observational, not an enthusiast in religion, but with brave witness. It took seven generations of ministers to make one Ralph

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