HOUSEHOLD.

FARM NOTES.

MAKING BUTTER .- An English ex-

mand over the strength of the salt, and

WORM -An experiment tried by C. C.

Young, of Henry county, Ohio, results

in the discovery that unleached wood

and to my satisfaction and almost as-

tonishment, the first application proved

a radical cure, killing almost instantly

every worm touched by the ashes.

growth of the plants ensued."

REMEDY FOR SCOURS IN A CALF .-

Scours, or diarrhea is always caused by

indigestion. This disorder in young

most practical method.

THE sure and simple method of keeping eggs sound by smearing the shells with linseed oil has long been person examine the grain of a high-practiced. The oil forms a sort of film class sample for himself by deliberately ever the shell, thereby preventing the breaking a roll in half, and then repeat two immediate causes of decomposition | the operation upon an inferior sample. -the evaporation from and penetration Country salt butter-why will people of air into the egg. A recent expericontinue to favor the consumer with ment in point deserves notice. A dozen the flavor of salt instead of the flavor of new-laid eggs were rubbed over with butter?-is, in nine cases out of ten, linseed oil applied with the tip of the either bad in grain or streaky. Streakfinger; another dozen were coated in iness, which is most obnoxious to the the like manner with poppy oil; two judge, is more common where salt is more eggs were left in their natural largely used, because the salt has much state. The whole twenty-six were then to do with the fault. Makers, too, laid close together in three rows, in dry who salt on the table instead of with sand, upon a shelf, where they were brine make more streaky butter than left undisturbed. At the end of three others. Streaky butter is not only dismonths they were weighed, and again | agreeable to the eye, but is evidence of at the end of six months, when they inferior workmanship; it tells that the were opened. The two eggs left in butter is not of high flavor; that it will their natural state, at the end of three | not keep, and that it contains an abmonths, had lost 11 per cent, and were normal quantity of salt, of water, or found to be half empty and the con- both. Indeed, it is the presence of water, for which salt has a common tents rotten. The eggs coated with poppy oil in three months lost 3 per affinity, that causes the undesirable appearance. After a certain point, mere cent. and in six months 41 per cent of their weight. The eggs were still full bulk of salt is of no value as a preservaand devoid of unpleasant smell. The tive of butter; hence the objection of eggs rubbed over with linseed oil in those who preter to salt on the table inthree months lost 2 per cent, and in stead of in the churn is unfounded. six months 3 per cent only of their Salting with brine when the butter is weight, and when opened were found granular gives the maker perfect comto be full, with the smell of fresh eggs.

CHOP HAM VERY FINE.-To a cupful allow a rounding cup of cracker crumbs, or two cups of bread crumbs, four hard-boiled eggs, one and one-half cups of milk or water, a tablespoonful of butter, unless the ham is fat; if so, ashes prevent the ravages of cabbage use but a teaspoonful. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of crumbs, one of egg (sliced thin), and so proceed till all is used, having a layer of crumbs on top. Pour the milk or water carefully over the top before the last layer of crumbs is added, then put the crumbs over, cut the butter in pieces and put over the top and place in a quick oven for about half an hour, or until nicely browned, and serve very hot. If it seems too dry when it begins to brown add one-half cup of boiling water. It is difficult to give just the amount, as there is so much difference in bread and crackers, some absorbing a great deal more moisture than other makes.

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same quantity is charged when bought had constantly hovered over the patch ready-made. Home-made rennet is also much stronger than the bought preparation, and is so useful in making al weeks, but a rapid and unmolested summer delicacies that no kitchen should be without it. Get a calf's maw from a butcher. Tie the skin tightly at one end with a double loop of twine, and leave it in a dairy or cool larder. When you want rennet cut a piece about an inch square and soak it in over-feeding. The milk given to a calf half a teacupful of warm water all night. Next day take out the bit of liquid.

are of course best, and are easily known But this is true and should be consid- in season it is certain to cure, and may save smooth. their

CUSTOMER-"But ain't the trousers too long?" Merchant-"Too long? Dey is made to fit a man exzeckly your size; if your legs happen to be a drifle pert on butter-making says: Let any short you must quarrel mit naturenot de tailor."

> MAUD (reading title of picture)-"A Hunt-after Leech. "What kind of an animal do you suppose a leech is, Clara?" Clara (doubtfully)-"Ob, I don't know; something like a fox, I should think."

SALT codfish, simmered twenty minutes (put it on to cook in cold water, heating gradually) and chopped very fine, prepared like the ham, very fine, is very nice. Both, of course, must be heated and mixed as in the recipe for veal hash.

OR, if one doesn't want to bother with the roll-pans, we make it a little differently and call it "scalloped" ham, or veal, or chicken, or whatever it may be. And people haven't the least idea they are eating "only hash, and nothing more."

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The Beauty of Woman

is her crown of glory. But alas! how took pains to jar the plant by hitting it quickly does the nervous debility and chronic weakness of the sex cause the bloom lightly with my foot, to shake the ashes thoroughly between the leaves, to be of youth to pass away, sharpen the lovely sure to make soap of every worm. The features, and emaciate the rounded form ! plants were not only uninjured by the There is but one remedy which will restore home, and costs less than half that the energy. The swarm of millers which of youth. It is Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a sovereign remedy for the diseases peculiar to females. It is one of the seemed to leave in disgust, and no furgreatest boons ever conferred upon the huther trouble was experienced for severman race, for it preserves that which is tairest and dearest to all mankind-the beauty and the health of woman.

The Conflict calves is almost always produced by Between disease and health is often brief should always be sweet; sour milk is and fatal. It is better to be provided with injurious, as may be known by the hor- cheap and simple remedies for such comrennet and to one pint of cream or rible smell of the excrements of the mon disorders as coughs, colds, &c., than milk use a large tablespoonful of the buttermilk-fed calves. One does not to run the risk of contracting a fatal disrealize how much the future health and ease through neglect. DR. WM. HALL'S thrift of animals depend upon the man- BALSAM is a sure and safe remedy for all down the street in the direction of an ROASTED RABBIT .- Young rabbits ner in which they are ied when young. diseases of the lungs and chest. If taken ice cream saloon.

gullty of it.

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COLONEL CHILL HAZZARD told us a couple of stories of Sherman which are new to me. He was in the same car with the hero of Georgia on their way home from some army reunion not long ago. The seat beside the general happened to be vacant for a time and Colonel Hazzard passing along the aisle stopped and said:

"General, may I share your seat?" Sherman glanced up through his iron gray brows and responded somewhat wearily:

"Yes-if you ain't just going to say you were with me."

Hazzard hadn't more than fairly seen the point of qualification until a stranger came up full of enthusiasm and reaching out to shake hands exclaimed:

"General Sherman, how do you do? Natural as life, I swear. I was with you, general; I was with you when we split the heart of the rebellion in twain,"

"I knew it," was all the answer he got, but as soon as he moved away the old general broke out emphatically: "They were all 'with me' and they are all 'with me' yet. By heavens, if I had ever had half as many able-bodied men 'with me' as say they were the war wouldn't have lasted a week."

GEORGE-"It's a queer thing, but they say that in Omaha there is a society of young men pledged never to marry, and that applications for membership are coming in faster than they can be attended to."

Maud-"I am not at all surprised. The only wonder is it did not start up long ago." "Why, are the girls so homely?"

"Oh, no; they are pretty enough." "Strong-minded, perhaps?"

"Oh! not a bit."

"Hot-tempered, may be?"

"I don't believe they have temper enough to shoo a hen." "Why, what can be the matter?"

"Well, you just ought to take one

look at them. They keep three weeks behind the fashions all the year 'round."

A COUPLE from the humbler walks of life came before a justice of the peace to be married, when, the ceremony being over, the bride began to to weep copiously.

"What's the matter?" asked the new husband.

"I never told you that I don't know how to cook," sobbed the bride. "Don't fret. I'll not have anything

or you to cook. 1'm a poet."

"How burnt your face and lips are By the approval of evil you become by the sun?" said young Crimsonbeak to Miss Fussanfeather the other even-

ing while calling. "Yes, I am frightfully burned. What can I do for it?"

"Why don't you try cold cream?" "Well, I don't care if I do. I'll take chocolate and vanilla."

And before the imprudent young man was aware of it he was being spirited

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WHILE the Union troops were marching through a Maryland town during Lee's invasion, some of the stragglers broke into a bakery, and, as one of them issued forth, bearing a loaf of bread on a bayonet an Irish soldier cried out, "Liftinint! liftinint! be jabbers, there goes a man wid the staff of life on the point of death."

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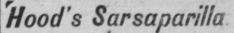
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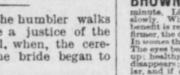
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BAKED SQUASH .--- One of the vegetables we are enjoying very much in these days is baked squash. It is so much sweeter than as ordinarily prepared that I think when once tried no one will go back to the boiled again. Simply remove the seeds and soft parts, leaving on the rind; season with salt and a little pepper and baste occasionally with butter. If one is roasting beef, put it in a pan with the meat; but it can be baked as well without meat, if more convenient.

THE cleanest and most polished floors have no water used on them at all. They are simply rubbed off every morning with a large flannel cloth, which is steeped in kerosene oil once in two or three weeks. Shake clean of dust, and with a rubbing brush or stubby broom go rapidly up and down the planks (not across). In a few rubbings the floor assumes a polished ap. pearance that is not easily defaced by dirt or footprints.

WHEN your red tablecloth is too much worn in spots to use any longer on the table cut the good parts in the shape of napkins; fringe them out for about an inch; if inclined to ravel easily, overcast them, and it will be many a long day before any member of your family will discover that they are not 'egular "boughten" fruit napkins.

WITH bits of cold steak or roast the same manner, using generous layers of sliced tomatoes in place of the boiled eggs and omitting two-thirds of the water. Milk should never be used with tomatoes, although cream may be, and is very nice.

A SMALL barrel is a capital receptacle for soiled linen instead of a hamper. Have it well cleaned and lined with chintz; the outside should be either painted or covered with Turkey red. The lid must be covered or painted to correspond.

A DELICATE glue for mounting ferns and sea-weeds is made of five parts of gum-arabic, three parts white sugar. two parts starch, and a very little water builed until thick and white.

sharp claws. After ered. Calves should have no more skinning, let them lie in water fifteen than three quarts of milk at a meal unminutes or so, to draw out the blood; til they are two months old, when four stuff with dressing prepared as for or five quarts may be given. Warmed poultry. Baste frequently while roast- skimmed milk is excellent and wholeing. When done, make a brown gravy. some food for calves. When from Serve with it cranberry sauce or cur. oversight or neglect a calf becomes rant jelly. Some use sausage meat in scoured the best remedy is one quart of part for the dressing, but we always new milk warmed, with an egg beaten up in it, and given every three hours. When meal is given to calves it should not be mixed with the milk, but given

butter one pound of sugar, beaten to a dry so that it is eaten, and not given at cream, eight eggs beaten to a froth, two all until the calf is a month old and will

> GRAINS RAKINGS .- The gleanings after harvest are too valuable to be wasted, but not good enough to go in with the main crop. They should alinjured by rains thrown unthrashed by forkfulsintothepig orpoultryyard Wheat rakings are especially valuable for feedproducing eggs, and it is also excellent gists. to give fowls vigor to recover from the moulting season. Years ago sows with

young pigs used to be turned into wheat stubble after the crop had been got off. On scattered grain and young clover pigs would thrive finely and where wheat fields are fenced in so that they can be thus pastured it is hardly worth while to rake the stubble.

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SHEEP AS SCAVENGERS .- The American Agriculturist is of the opinion that sheep are better scavengers in a bearing orchard than hogs, notwithstanding they will bark small trees. Even if ringed, hogs will exterminate most grasses in a small lot, but orchard grass will flourish under the trees and under the hardest gnawing of the sheep. Besides that, sheep will eat up all the windfalls, no matter how small, bitter, astringent or rotten, with a more unquestioning appetite than swine; hence they protect the trees more effectually against insect enemies.

The grease which is natural to wool is a valuable substance and is abstracted by the French people for the purpose of various industries. It contains beef one can make a delicious dish in a large quantity of potash, and consists of a natural soap, soluble in water, and able to take up a large quantity of it. It is a costly waste to wash sheep, and the New York Times thinks in course of time this valuable fat, which often weighs more than the fleece, will be a lowly position is to be conspicuously saved and utilized. At present there is effective in it.

no market for it in this country.

PIGS IN ORCHARDS.-One objection to pasturing orchards with hogs is that you wear them out. they soon root the ground into hills and hollows, making it impossible to mow weeds and difficult to plough well. Pigs will not destroy the most troublesome weeds, and unless these are otherwise disposed of an orchard left to their care will soon become very foul. For eating fallen fruit pigs, unless starved to it, are inferior to sheep.

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"Yes, there's something wrong with the atmosphere, and we have been sufficiently sun struck for one family, I think ?' answered Mr. De C.

"What do you mean?" "Well, we have seven; that's enough!"

"You sit on your horse like a butcher," said a pert young officer, who happened to be of royal blood, to a veteran general who was somewhat bent Oriental from age.

"It is highly probable," responded the old warrior, with a grim smile; "it Do not read this for it is an adver- is because all my life I've been leading calves to the slaughter."

> "I'LL engage you," said the theatre manager to the actor in search of a job, "but times are hard just now, and I can't give you any Patti prices. How

would \$100 a week suit you?" "No, cully," said the actor, "that won't do at all-that isn't enough. Say, see here, suppose you give me \$10 a week and pay it."

OFFICE BORE-"Helloa, Bascombe;

ou missed me dreadful'y, I'm sure." Busy Editor-"Yes, Mr. Graves." "I'm just home from a little trip to the

Yosemite." "Ah, Indeed! Well I'm glad to see you're back,"

[It sounded all right, but the bore wondered whether the apostrophe was

there or not.







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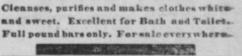




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