THE FARM ICE-CROP .- While the arm lies buried in its wintry shroud, the ice crop is ready for the harvest. No farmer who has once enjoyed the advantages of having a supply of ice during the warm months will willingly forego them for a single season; for ice in midsummer is not only a convenience but a luxury. The earlier the crop is secured, the better. Although ice is sometimes formed late in winter, there are seasons when, if it is not secured early, the chance is lost for the year. In the Middle States it will do to cut ice when it is four to six inches thick, but in the more northern regions thicker ice can be obtained. If the ice is covered with snow it must first be scraped off. Then lines are marked on its surface for the saw. An inch board, six feet long, with a cleat firmly attached across the lower end, is used to bring the blocks out of the water. the batter from the refrigerator and Then they are shoved along the surface stir in carefully the well beaten whites to the sleigh, into which they are loaded by means of an inclined plane of planks or boards. In packing in the ice-house surround the ice with some non-conducting substance and provide perfect drainage at the bottom and ventilation at the top. Sawdust is one of the best non-conductors, about one foot in thickness all around being sufficient. The interstices between the blocks should be filled with the same substance. No expensive structure is needed for an ice-house Anything that will hold sawdust is sufficient for practical purposes. In the absence of other receptacles, one corner of a haymow or woodshed, partitioned off with rough boards, will keep the ice just as effectually as a more costly structure. When there is no other convenience, or in a costly structure.

WINDOW AND GREENHOUSE PLANTS,-A sudden fall of temperature during the night cannot be foreseen, and it is well to consider what should be done in an emergency. Sprinkling water upon the pipes is one of the most ready means of raising the temperature. Plants in windows upon be removed to the middle of the room, with a soft cloth and warm water.

Insects .- It is seldom convenient to ing the pots in the bath tub, or a spacious sink. Pour boiling water upon cheap tobacco, dilute it to the color of weak tea. Lay the pots upon their mixture before packing. sides in order that the under surface of the leaves may be reached, Frequent drenching with water only will keep red spiders in subjection.

Bulbs that were potted last fall should be brought into light, and given water, and they will soon be in bloom. Give the plants ventilation whenever the outside weather will allow. Window window of an adjoining room.

Fots of Annuals make a fine decoraof the best, as it likes a shady place. nette, are useful for cutting. The hot lard, like doughnuts. Canary bird flower is an annual climber, and useful to train up the window

Propagation .- In the greenhouse proplants as will be needed for the garden make it into a smooth paste, then add in spring. Look out for sudden and sharp changes of weather.

SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS, -- Where the temperature in winter does not go below zero, except occasionally, late cabbage may be placed together, heads up, with roots attached, trenches being dug for that purpose, leaving the heads should be placed, and the outside ridges banked, so as to turn the water. In the spring the stalks will throw off sprouts for early greens. If the climate be severe, however, the heads should be down and the roots up, and the mound well covered, so as to keep off

as much frost as possible. NOTES ON SEASONABLE SUBJECTS. -For storing turnips and other roots out side a conical-shared mound is used. First thorough drainage must be looked after. Then a layer of straw is placed on the ground for a bed, upon which the roots are placed. When the desired quantity bave been stored, four inches thickness of straw is placed over the roots, which in turn is covered by twelve inches of earth, well packed. A ventilator tube, one inch in diameter, is placed in the top of the mound. which is brought to a point, the object being to exclude both frost and water from the roots.

Some one in Iowa has introduced to notice a new fuel which is designed to take the place of coal in the prairie This fuel is made by grinding cornstalks and coarse prairie grass together, moistening them and then pressing the pulp into blocks about twelve inches long and four inches a grated nutmeg. Having beaten the thick. These blocks are then dried. It whole very hard butter a large tin pan, is claimed that one block will give an put in the mixture and bake it. Or it hour's steady heat, and that the fuel may be baked in little tins. Grate can be produced for \$3 per ton

HOUSEHOLD.

FRENCH FRITTER BATTER should be made as follows: Put one cup of flour into a bowl, and add gradually, stirring all the while, two thirds of a cup of ice water, add the well beaten yolks of two eggs, a half teaspoonful of light attention to the garden, and prosalt and a tablespoonful of olive oil. Give the whole a vigorous beating and stand away in the refrigerator at least two hours. While this is standing a lobster may be boiled, opened and cut which they made to blossom like the sonous parts. Put two tablespoonfuls a half at R. under high cultivation for of butter in a saucepan, and when three years past, having long ago availmelted add two level tablespoonfuls of ed ourselves of such authorities as Peter flour, mix and add one pint of cream or milk, a teaspoonful of salt and a salt-and Thomas Meehan, &c. My husband milk, a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoon of white pepper; now add the lobster and stand it over boiling water, while you make the buchee cases. This operation, if deftly done, requires but is that we have perfectly delicious fruits a few minutes, and the cases should not and vegetables to use, and some to give be made until near serving time. Take of the eggs. Have ready a pan of health and more luxuries, the luxury of smoking hot fat. Dip the bouchee giving included in this way, at a less mold in the hot fat, then into the fritter batter, then back into the fat; hold it there for a moment until the batter sticking to it is crisp and brown; carefully lift it out and slip off this case, Place it upside down on a paper to drain, and so continue until you have the desired quantity. If the cases become limber, they have not been cooked sufficiently long. When ready to serve arrange the cases on a pretty dish garnished with green, fill with the lobster and send to the table smoking hot. To be perfect the cases should be thin and wafer like, crisp and brown.

ROLLED SANDWICHES .- For these the bread should be home made and the ice-house will not hold quite enough, just one day old. After removing the the supply may be helped out by making crust or first slice, butter the loaf, or a stack. Lay down a floor of rails, rather that part of the loaf from which upon which stack the blocks as com- the slice was taken. New cut this off pactly as possible. Cover thickly with in a very thin slice and remove the tired feeling, and made us feel like young people non-conducting material, such as straw, crust, and so continue until you have marsh hay or corn stalks. Finish the the desired number of slices. This way top so as to shed rain, and put boards of buttering does not crumble or ruffle and rails around the sides to keep the the bread so badly as when each slice is covering in position. In removing the buttered after taken from the loaf. For ice, open always at the same place, and three dozen sandwiches allow about at the top. If the stack is large and t, wo pounds of boiled beef's tongue, well built, the ice will keep the greater chop it very fine, and add gradually part of the summer nearly as well as one gill of thick cream, a quarter of a pound of melted butter, four hard boiled yolks, mashed fine, and a palatable seasoning of cayenne; mix and work this to a smooth paste. Spread a very thin every 100 oysters. Let them come to a layer over each slice of bread, roll them wanted.

MOCK PATE DE FOIE GRAS, -Lard thickly over the top a whole calf's liver weighing about two pounds, put it in a anticipation of a very cold night may stewing pan with a medium sized Spanish onion, chopped fine, two bay leaves, or an arrangement may be made for a blade of mace, a half dozen pepperhanging over the plants. A screen of corns, six whole cloves, a saltspoonful light cloth or paper to be put over the of salt, a lump of loaf sugar and one plants while the room is being swept, pint of stock; cover the saucepan and will aid greatly in keeping them free cook gently for three hours. When of dust. The health of evergreen plants | done cut the liver into thin slices, place is much promoted by giving a weekly them on a meat dish and strain over or in partial shade are always sour. showering, placing the window plants the liquor, cover and stand aside over A rank growth of foliage shades the in the bath tub. Plants too heavy to night. Next morning pound the liver fruit densely and interferes with the move, or that are suspended, like lvy, to a paste, adding a teaspoonful of salt, should have their leaves washed simply a saltspoon of white sugar and a half pound of melted butter, mix thoroughly and press the whole through a sieve. smoke house plants, and tobacco water This may now be packed in small pots may be used for insects instead, stand- and if covered with a layer of melted butter will keep three or four months. A small can of truffles (35 cents) may will produce it. Somebody will make be cut into blocks and added to the it pay. Beef, wheat, pork and potatoes

CHICKEN CROQUETTES. - Take & good sized chicken and one pound of lean veal. Cook meat and chicken together. Save the liquor, hash up the be well noted by this time, and should chicken and meat finely together, season with milk, salt, pepper, parsley and half a teaspoonful of grated onlen. Take a loaf of stale bread, rub the bread into crumbs until you have equal plants may be given air by opening the quantities of crumbs and meat. Place cattle are desired. There is no necessiover the fire as much of the liquor as will moisten well the crumbs, into tion for the window or greenhouse, and which stir the milk, and butter the size the horns off. now is the time to sow the seeds, of an egg. When it boils stir in the Nemophila, or "Love-Grove," with its crumbs until they stick to the spoon. abundance of light-blue flowers, is one Add meat, and when cold, two well beaten eggs. Form into rolls with your Candytuft, Sweet Alyssum, and Migno- hands, roll them in crumbs and fry in

To MAKE COCOA .- Allow two tafrom the inside, or later, upon the out-side, and to trail over the balcony. blespoonfuls of prepared cocoa to one breakfast cup; boiling milk and boiling water. Put the cocoa into a breakfast pagate from cuttings and by seeds such cup, pour over it sufficient cold milk to the sulphur tips, equal quantities of boiling milk and boiling water, and stir all well together. Care must be taken not to allow the milk to get burnt, as it will entirely spoil the flavor of the preparation. The above directions are usually given for making the prepared cocoa. The rock cocoa, or that bought in a solid piece, should be scraped and made in the same manner, taking care to rub down ering of straw, leaves and cornstalks all the lumps before the boiling liquid is added. Two teaspoonfuls of prepared cocoa for one breakfast cup, or one quarter ounce of the rock cocoa for the same quantity.

> OYSTER PATTIES .- Scald three dozen oysters in their own liquor, cut each into three parts, after bearding them. In a stewpan place three ounces of butter, dredged with flour, and the oyster liquor, strained, into which has been put a wineglassful of cream, or double the quantity of milk, a little cayenne and ground mace, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Let the oysters simmer slowly in the mixture, but not boil, for three minutes. Line patty pans with puff paste, put a little bit of bread in each, cover with paste, and bake a light brown; previously brush the paste with egg, take out the bread, fill each pan with oysters and pour in a little of the mixture. Close lids and bake five minutes.

COCOANUT CAKE. - Cut up and wash a large cocoanut and grate as much as will weigh a pound. Beat twelve eggs very light, and then beat into them alternately a pound of pow-dered loaf sugar and the grated cocoanut, adding a handful of sifted wheat flour. Stir in a glass of white wine and sugar over it when cold.

Suburban Gardening.

A delightful correspondent writes, strongly advising people who live in suburban towns, to cultivate their own vegetables and small fruits, provided that the husband's business hours in town afford some opportunity for dayvided they are all people of sufficient understanding and intelligence to follow rules laid down in manuals. Atter mentioning one country village house, devotes every spare moment to the garden, besides having a very industrious man constantly employed. The result away, as such gifts cannot be bought, in freshly-gathered vegetables, usually. To my mind a family can enjoy greater giving included, in this way, at a less expense than in any other way. To raise fruits and vegetables to sell for profit would require more ground, more workers, or else a cast-iron back, with a hinge in it. It is hiring the additional labor necessary that makes the venture such an expensive one. With a family of hard workers, and experience gained, this item would not necessarily

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> TOMATOES raised in light, rather to find it," replied Ben. poor soil, in a sheltered or warm situation, are always sweet in favorable seasons, while those raised in rich soil development of the saccharine principle. Again, tomatoes raised in poorish, light soil ripen earlier than those raised in rich soil.

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MAN'S DEVOTION,-He sat on an ottoman at her feet in blissful resignation and perfect calm. "Ah, dear, I could sit here forever,"

he said, looking lovingly up into her warm blue eyes. "Could you, Henry?" she answered.

"Yes, darling," "You are sure you could, Henry?"

"I know it, my own." "Well, I won't ask you to do it, but would like to have you sit there till eleven o'clock, for I have an engage ment to go out with that handsome Mr. Fitz pooner, and you can let me in when I come back, without disturbing the family. I've lost my night key and can't get another to-night. You

are such a darling, Henry." When she returned Fitzspooner had to climb in over the transom and open the door.

ATTORNEY, examining witness-You say you saw the shots fired? Witness-Yes. sir.

"How near were you to the scene of the affray?" "When the first shot was fired I was

ten feet from the shooter." "Ten feet. Well, now, tell the court where you were when the second shot was fired."

"I didn't measure." "Speaking approximately, how far should you say?" "Well, it approximated to half a mile."

THERE are some men who cannot comprehend that very frequently in life the game is not worth the candle.

Ben Jackson was one of them. "That makes the tenth match you have struck. What are you looking and pour over oysters in a store jar, for?" asked his room mate one evening not glazed. Keep in a cool place; it is as Ben was striking a match and look-

ing under the table. "I dropped a match and I am trying

"BLADAM," said a polite passenger in a crowded street car from his comfort-

lady, sweetly, as she prepared to sit fore he can say Jack Robinson." "Er-as I was about to say, permit

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"No, no, Arthur; let us not misundertand each other. Can I - dare I trust you?"

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OLD FRIEND-You ought to be proud of your wife, Tom. Host-Yes?

"She's a brilliant talker." "She ought to be," "I could listen to her for a whole

night." "I often do."

STRIVING TO PLEASE .- Young husband-lsn't there something peculiar about the taste of these onions, my dear? Young wife, anxiously-Oh, I have

not, dear. I took such pains with them. I even sprinkled them with Jockey Club before I put them to boil to take away the unpleasant odor.

TERRIBLE. - "Well, father, I can stand your reproaches no longer. I will seek some foreign crime-England most likely, and once there I will search for a wife among the nobility, and then-"Oh, my dear son, anything but that!

Have some consideration for your mother and sister, if you have none for me. I forgive you. Come, come to my arms!"

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"My final answer." "Nothing can move you?"

"Nothing." "Then my life will be a lonely one and my fate a harsh one, for my uncle, with whom I lived,, has just died and

left me-" "Just died?"

"Yes, and left me -" "That fact somewhat alters the case, Henry. I cannot be harsh to one who has sustained such sudden bereavenent. If I could believe that you are

incere-" "Sincere! Oh, Miss Stubbles!" "You have certainly made an impresion on my heart. Give me time to

think of it." "How long?" "After all, why think of it? Henry, I am yours."

"On! Genevieve!" "Do not squeeze me so hard, Henry. Your poor uncle! Was he long ill?"

"Three days." "It's too bad! You say he left you-"Yes, he has left me." "How much?"

"How much? I said he had left me. He had nothing else to leave. I am alone in the world now. homeless, penniless, but with you by my side-Gracious, she's fainted!"

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