FARM NOTES.

A GOOD PORTABLE HOG PEN.-A cheap, convenient hog pen that is port- I saw an instance of it recently. Over able is built as follows: Take two at the Union Depot, in Canal street, pieces of good, durable timber, three by Chicago, they have an "information nine inches each, fifteen feet in length, bureau," and a neat sign over the open nine inches each, fifteen feet in length, round off the ends in the form of a sled window announces the fact. It's a runner, then lay them parallel eight feet apart, with the rounded edge on people frequently want to know somethe ground. Take four scantlings and halve or tenon in crosswise one piece at but it is the only one in town and it each end, and eight inches from the ends of the runners and place the others queer. so as to support a floor in one-half of the pen. Adjust these strips so they will set about two inches below the level of the upper edge of the runners, then lay a floor of ash or oak lumber one inch thick over one-half of the pen, leaving the other half a dirt floor. This, however, may be arranged as may suit best; one-half may be left, or, if desirable, the whole pen may have a floor. Now mortise in two-by-four scantlings at each corner and midway for posts on which to nail the boards or slats for the enclosing. It is necessary for comfort that at least one-half of the pen be covered; for this reason make the posts for the siding about one foot longer on one side than the other, so as to give some slope to the roof. The roof ought to be elevated enough to allow a man to walk under it. If only onehalf of the pen is floored, there must be a partition across, and in this arrange a slide door so as to shut the hogs in or out of either section, and the pen is complete.

If hogs are wanted to fatten surely and quickly, they must be confined to pointed in some way, for he mumbled close, clean quarters, and that is the design of this pen. It can be moved crushed as a banana peel under a 200 easily from one place to another, and pound man's boot. I asked the man thus be entirely free from accumula- at the window if he had many custom tions of filth. By hitching a span of ers of this kind. He laughed and said horses to either end of it, it can be that the travelling men usually had readily moved anywhere with the hogs fun with him when they had time. in it. In case one-half is left unfloored, the hogs can be shut in the floored portion and kept there until the pen is moved; then open the slide door and they are in their new location.

IMPROVED ROSCOMMON SHEEP .-The Roscommon is a native Irish breed of sheep, which originated in the old province of Connaught. That province has from time immemorial been the principal sheep raising section of Ireland. The Connaught sheep of the old style were coarse, long-legged animals of slow growth, not attaining maturity and full weight until three to four years of age. But great improvement has been wrought in the breed by careful selection and the infusion of Leicester blood. By this cross both carcass and fleece were greatly ameliorated. The mutton lost its coarse quality, resembling the finely-marbled flesh of the English breeds; the fleece became denser and the staple long and lustrous. In early maturity, quality of mutton, length and quality of fleece, the improved sheep somewhat resemble the Lincolns, but they are lighter and far more active. The ewes weigh from 140 to 180 pounds, fat wethers from 200 to 300 pounds. The wool is soft, silky and lustrous. The average weight of ache, constipation and indigestion. fleece is eight to ten pounds for ewes,

It's a great thing to be ready witted. very clever idea, since a great many thing about the town or about trains, strikes sophisticated folks as very

Somewhat Too Witty.

I saw a very flip young fellow look at the sign recently and smile. Then he went up to the window and I knew he was going to try to be funny at the bureau man's expense, I edged up carelessly and heard him ask:

"What kind you got?" "Kind o' what?" asked the informa-

tion man. "Kind of information," said the flip

young man. The bureau man "tumbled" in a second. He saw he had run against a joker, but he didn't show it in his man-He just said, in a business like ner. tone and a perfectly straight face:

"All kinds." "Does it come with or without?" "Both ways. Which 'll you have

it?" "Got any cut bias?"

"Plenty, and stripes down the side."

"Is it red, white and blue?" "It is, and shot with stars; also fringed. How much'll you have?"

The humorist seemed to be disapsomething and sneaked away, looking

JULY is the turnip month. It is easy to raise a large crop of turnips. The young plants require extra care when they first appear, but soon crowd out weeds and grass as they become large. Ruta-bagas are the best for winter storage

THERE are persons who see everything through rose-colored glasses, and who seem to think whatever is is right.

who seem to think whatever is is right.
What wrought the change? This woman's face
Is ruddy with a rose's grace.
Her eye is bright.
Her eye is bright.
Afer eye is bright.
Afew brief months ago her cheek
Was pallid and her step was weak.
"The end is near"
For her, I fear."
Sighed many a friend who held her dear.
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HOUSEHOLD

CURRANT BAVARIAN CREAM.-The flavor of durrants in cream is especially agreeable, but they require more sugar from their acid nature, than most fruit or berries, to make an acceptable dish. Cover over one ounce of gelatine with half a cup of cold water for one hour, then put over the fire and add one pint of currant juice, one cup and a half of sugar, bring just to a boil and strain into a large earthen bowl, set in a cool place, and stir till it thickens, when add one pint of whipped cream, and whip all well together, and put into molds and upon ice. In warm weather it should be chilled upon the ice before stirring.

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SYRUP FOR PRESERVES OR DRINKS. -One quart of water, six pounds of oaf sugar. Dissolve the sugar in the water and simmer it slowly. Skim it very carefully all the while, and cook until it is very thick and clear. Keep in glass, tightly covered, and in a dry, cool place. If it is to be used for summer drinks, it can be flavored with lemon or anything you prefer.

HINTS FOR PROSPECTINE ENTER-TAINERS.-A barn party was the prin-cipal event in a fashionable resort amidst the Berkshire hills, last week. The spacious barn had been newly built and was, therefore, unincumbered and ready for any rustic decoration. Large fish-nets were hung upon the walls, entirely covering them, and in the meshes were tangled sweet scented garden flowers, flowering clematis and asparagus fronds, placed so closely together that the walls seemed made of flowers. The floor, of smooth pine boards, was covered with crash, tightly stretched over it, thus making a capital floor for dancing. Rustic benches, bamboo couches and improvised benches of rough pine boards, covered with pretty cretonne, were ranged around the walls. Some tall, three-paneled screens, covered with rough burlaps and painted somewhat sketchily, divided off one or two corners of the vast barn, which was converted into fashionable rooms, with sofas, easy chairs and tables, and in one of which the rustic supper table was set. It was a long, narrow table, covered with blue and white checked linen. A rustic basket, filled with scarlet popples, occupied the centre, with smaller ones at the ends. Loose poppies of the same brilliant hue were arranged in garlands encircling each dish, and huge bunches of them, tied with scarlet ribbons, were fastened to the backs of chairs, on the tops of screens, and laid at intervals around the table. The china was of a rustic pattern, in blue and white, and the other accessories were simple and unstudied. An effect of great beauty was obtained by having the lights in this division shaded with pale pink globes. The dresses of the guests were not character costumes, but all wore gowns of chintz or calico, and suits of Let her home mean love and rest, not white flannel with gay silk sashes. Pretty little polo caps, or jaunty tennis hats were worn, and little silk threecornered handkerchiefs twisted in the hair. The barn was amply lighted by electric lights, and the musicians sta-'They have many ancient customs still tioned behind a trellis, on a platform man as he tolled the bell at curfew, and | was danced after supper, at which the I thought how much I should liked to favors were all of wood. This allowed much lattitude of selection, and many pretty and useful things will be treasured in memory of this successful entertainment. The scheme of decoration was arranged and carried out by the young lady of the house and her friends,



SHE TELLS HIM THE SECRET.

Major Sidney Herbert, a well-known journalist in agricultural circles, writes Apri. 19th, 1889: Some five years ago I wrote a letter stating that Swift's Specific had cured me of severe rheumatism. Since Came a pale face preacher, teaching that time I have had no return of the rheumatic troubles, although frequently exposed to the infig-Peace and progress to the natives, ences that produced former attacks. Several of my friends had a similar experience, and are firm in their conviction that S. S. S. brought a permanent cure. The searching power of this medicine is shown in Whispered to him nature's secret_ The searching power of this medicine is shown in the fact that it developed a scrofulous taint that was conspicuous in my blood over thirty years ago, and has removed the last trace of it. I have also tested 8. S. as a tonic after a severe attack of malariat fever, which kept me in bed for three mouths, and an convinced that its cursive and strengthening properties insured my recovery from that liness, as I was in a very low condition of health. STONEY HEREFORT, Atlanta, Ga. -BITHACT FROM FORM OF "CANITA."

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RIPENING CREAM FOR CHURNING. -A proper degree of acidity in the cream is required to produce the best quality of butter. It matters not how this acidity is produced, whether by time or the mixture of some form of lactic acid. It may be produced by the addition of sour milk to the fresh cream, in quantity of one pint of the milk to ten gallons of cream, and thorcream, and in twenty-four hours brings it into the right condition for churning. On principle this is precisely the same as mixing the newly-skimmed sweet cream with the older and sour cream, by which the former is acidified and the acid of the latter is neutralized to some extent. The practice of slowly fresh cream is added, is therefore not to be neglected, as it not only hastens the ripening of the fresh cream, but it retards that of the older.

HOW TO USE INSECT POISONS .- Dr. Lintner, State Entomologist of New York, in one of his reports mentions these precautions as necessary to be used in applying Paris Green and London purple for the destruction of in-sects: First, never distribute them with the hand, as an abrasion of the skin might result in serious harm. Second, apply the powder with the wind so as not to breathe it. Third, apply only to leaves and fruit from which it will be entirely washed away by long and repeated rains. Fourth, exclude all animals from feeding on the poisoned crops. Fifth, test the strength of the prepared poison on a few plants first. lest it be too strong and injure them. Sixth, use it no stronger than will kill the insect.

washing silk, trimmed with stripes of a figured border.

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these crisp hints: Let seach allow the other to know something.

Let each consult the other's feelings. Let each realize the fact that they are

Let the husband frequent his home, not the club.

Let his "having to see a man" wait till next day Let his latch key gather unto itself

rust from disuse. Let him speak to his wife and not yell

"Say!" at her. Let him be as courteous after mar-

riage as before. Let him confide in his wife; their in-

terest is equal, Let him assist her in beautifying the

Let him appreciate her as his best partner.

Let her not worry him with petty troubles.

Let her not narrate Mrs. Next Door's

Let her not fret because Mrs. Neighbor has a sealskin.

Let her make home more pleasant than the club.

Let her dress as tastefully for him as

strangers. Let her sympathize with him in busi-

ness cares. noise and strife.

Let her meet him with a kiss, not a frown

JINGLE OF THE BELLS .- Nephewin vogue in Sleepytown. I watched a built for the purpose. A "German" have tolled that bell myself," Uncle-"You did, eh? Well, you take my advice and you'll tell a belle nothing. I told one I'd marry her and it cost me a breach of promise suit for

FIRST STAGE ROBBER-"What did you get yesterday, Jerry?" Second Robber-"Nothin'.

There wasn't nobody in the stage 'ceptin' a lawyer, two plumbers, and a prima donna, an' professional courtesy would not allow me to touch 'em, of course.'

HIGHWAYMAN, halting lady in carlage-"Stop, madam! your money or your life."

Lady-"My money is in my pocket, sir, and as neither you nor I can find it inside of ten minutes, and there is a is still more extraordinary, they sublarge party of brethren tourists coming up the hill, I would advise you to let hell than the sincerest Christian to go

me pass." "Thanks, madam; your advice is worth heeding. Good day."

AT THE DENTIST'S. — Assistant, learning the business—"Is there any sure way of telling whether a tooth is und?"

Dentist—"Yes. Hit it with your hammer. If the patient knocks you down you may infer that the tooth is duces our vanity and strengthens our decayed and pull it out."

-Art Interchange.

GREEN CORN FRITTERS.-Grate tender, but well-filled green corn from the cob until you have a quart. Into this stir a large spoonful of melted butter, one pint of fresh milk, half a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of flour, and three eggs beaten separately until very light. Fry in boiling lard.

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