### FARM NOTES.

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# HOUSEHOLD.

FARMERS' FOWLS. - They should have a warm house; it can be built of box of gelatine with half a cup of cold matched boards; the roof of the same, water, and soak for half an hour; then expect me to live without going to bed and shingled only when it begins to leak; a ground door; a window in the add half a pint of sugar and stir until south side, not too large, and well barred; it dissolves. Strain half a pint of curthe roosts in one end; the nest box in | rant juice, and put on ice unt | thick a corner; two or three on the ground, with several above these, disposed ir-regularly; covers may be arranged, so so that the hen may creep in and out set on ice to harden. and be as secluded as she likes. In another corner place a vessel for milk and them, especially in cold weather. In is perfectly clear. Stir a quart of ripe very best egg food); fill the water vessel with water slightly warmed and the serve with sugar and cream. dust box with coal ashes.

In afternoon give a feed of corn, an-

other dish of milk and another supply the coal ashes high upon the roosts, and do other cleaning, if necessary. Keep few old fowls; market the old with the young in the fall, keeping the finest pullets; indeed you should have no fowls over two years old. The farmer need spend no more time or labor with his fowls than this. He will have eggs in winter and vigorous, healthy fowls in spring.

SHORTHORNS FOR MILK OR BEEF. -The handsomest and most showy flour. Bake in a buttered mold; turn form for a Shorthorn cow includes a broad as well as deep chest, full crops, fore ribs so round as to leave no depres sion behind the shoulders; a stright line along the back to end of the rump; wide between the huckle bones, and well-de-veloped quarters. This is the best shape for making beef. For milk, the chest should be deeper and not so broad, fore ribs rather flat and long, crops less full than for beef, and the quarters quite broad, so that in looking at her in front shaped, the larger end to the rear. But even thus formed, when dried off, a and serve. Shorthorn cow will fatten quickly and cheaply, and make a good carcass of a fine quality of beef. Occasionally one

of beef shape-that is, about as full in front as rear, and rather fat, proves a great milker of a highly excellent quality, like some Holstein-Friesians. Many of these latter seem to have changed their nature in America, yielding richyet of a very abundant quantity. No doubt this change is owing to the difference of climate and quality of food.

The summers in Holland are cool and wet and in Northern America comparafrosty winters, and the grass of our

ASKING TOO MUCH-Wife-"My CURRANT SPONGE,-Cover half a every night of your life so late."

at all?"

smooth, turn into a fancy mould, and

RASPBERRY TAPIOCA .-- Wash a one for water; along the side a dust-box; straw the floor; throw the grain on ers, then cover with cold water and let the straw and let them scratch for it; soak all night. In the morning set on feed all your grain screenings to your a close fire; pour over a pint of boiling fowls. Sloppy food is not good for water; simmer slowly until the tapioca the morning feed screenings, scraps raspberries into the boiling taploca and from the table, warmed skim milk (the sweeten. Take from the fire; pour in a deep dish; set on ice; when very cold,

GOOSEBERRY FOOD .- Stem and top a quart of ripe gooseberries and stir of water, if necessary; gather the eggs; then, if the fowls are all in, shut them are crushed. Pour through a colander are crushed. Pour through a colander up for the night; allow them to run to remove the skins; add a teaspoonful out every day, except in stormy weath- of butter and a cup of sugar, and the er, or when the snow is too deep; but do not allow one to make a nest outside; pour in a glass bowl. Beat the whites in this way they will supply themselves of the eggs until frothy, and add two with what you do not furnish them. On pleasant days, when they are all out, dust the house thoroughly by throwing Heap on top of the gooseberries.

> COTTAGE PUDDING .--- One cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, two eggs, one cupful of sweet milk, three cupfuls of flour, or enough to make tolerably stiff batter; one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar sifted with the flour, one teaspoonful of salt. Rub the butter and eggs together, beat in the yelks, then the milk and soda, the salt and the beaten whites, alternately with the out upon a dish; cut in slices and eat with liquid sauce.

FILLETS OF FLOUNDER. - Take some flounder fillets; steep them in vinegar and water while you boll the bones and skin; strain these out and add to the liquor one ounce of flour and two tablespoonfuls of butter, with the beaten yolk of an egg;cook the fillet for ten minutes in boiling water; heat up the sauce thoroughly, adding some chopped oysters, which need only be heated through; pour over the hot fillets

PRESERVED APPLES. - Pare and core twelve large apples; cut each into eighths; make a sirup of one pound of sugar and one-half a pint of water, and boil; put in as much apple as can be cooked without breaking; remove them carefully when tender; after all are done add to the liquid one cup of sugar

er milk generally than in Holland, and and boil ten minutes slowly; flavor with lemon and pour over the apples, or grate nutmeg on them instead.

GRAPE MARMALADE. - Amber Color tively hot and dry, with drier and more -Separate the skins and pulp of the rapes and c. ok the pulps until the meadows is less rank and succulent. seeds separate, strain it, and to four These have much influence in giving quarts of pulp add two quarts of sour quantity and quality to milk and also apples; measured after cooking, the in the formation of fiesh. Still, the dif- grated rind of three good lemons and for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of ference in breeds of cattle is paramount, nine pounds of sugar; let it get hot beand the animals should be chosen from | fore the sugar is put in, and cook for

dear, I am surprised that you go to bed De Touk(his feelings hurt)-"Do you

AT \$4,000 A NIGHT.-Gilroy-"Patti didn't pay cash for that castle in Wales." Snooper-"Is that so?"

Gilroy-"No; she paid for it with notes."

A GENTLE HINT-He-"Would you sooner ride home or walk home?" She-"Oh, suppose we walk a little way-say as far as the next ice cream saloon!"

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY-Potter-I have read in a newspaper that the sun is gradually losing its heat. Where is the future heat to come from?

Barnes-Don't let that worry you. You will find out before you really care to know.

A DOUBTING THOMAS-Caller-"Is Mr. Slowpay at home?"

Bridget-"He's out, sorr." Caller-"Are you sure that that was

what he told you to tell me?"

LOVE IS BLIND-Mr. Infrit-Miss Chanse, I love you! Will you be my wife?

Miss Chanse—I am sorry, Mr. Infrit; but—but—I am somewhat fastidious in my choice.

Mr. Infrit-Oh, but I am not!

Little Girl-"Your papa has only got one leg, hain't he?"

Veteran's Little Girl-"Yes." L. G.-"Where is his other one?"

V. L. G.-"Hush, dear; it's in heav-en."

### Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

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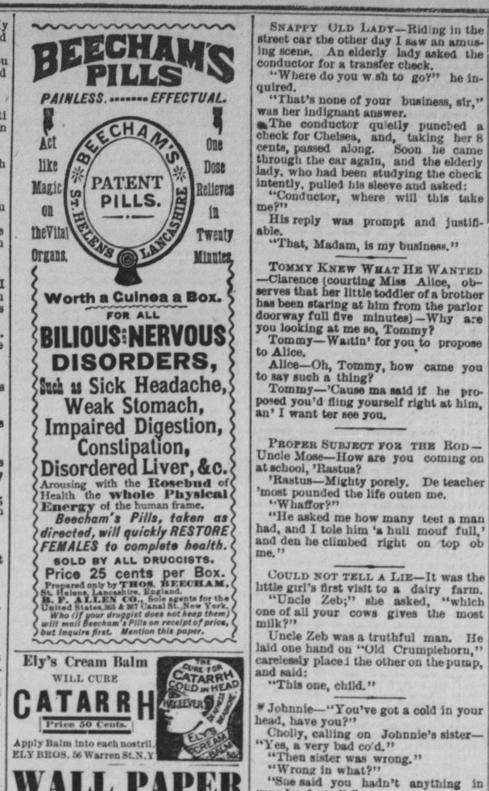
"It is a fact," that Hood's Sarsaparilla does cure scrofula, salt rheum, and other diseases or affections arising from impure state or low condition of the blood, overcomes that tired feeling. creates a good appetite, and gives strength to every part of the system. Try it.

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"This one, child." Johnnie-"You've got a cold in your nead, have you?" Choliy, calling on Johnnie's sister-Yes, a very bad co'd." "Then sister was wrong." "Wrong in what?" "Sne said you hadn't anything in your head at all." BARCAINS! We will guarantee all these clean new goods just made, and full length-8 yards to the roll. An 8-yd. roll White back Paper, 3 to 6c.

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY-"Did your wife listen to your excuses for staying out so late last night?" "Oh, yes, she listened to me, and An 8-yd. roll Gilt Paper, 5 to 10c. An 8-yd. roll Embossed Gilt Paper, 8 to 15c. then-

"Then what?" "I listened to her."

Borders without Gilt, 2 to 9 inches 1c. per ECONOMY - Friend (leaving the office with the broker)-I say, old man, Send 4c. in stamps for samples of the best and greatest bargains in the country. you didn't lock your safe.

Providence, R. L. it for the little I've got in it.

"What is it dear?" asked his wife,

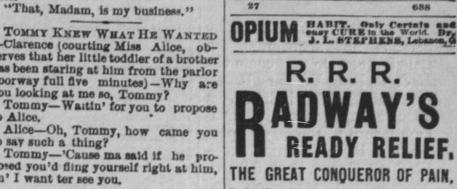
SNAPPY OLD LADY-Riding in the street car the other day I saw an amus-ing scene. An elderly lady asked the conductor for a transfer check. Weak and Weary

In early summer the warmer weather is especially weakening and enervating, and that tired feeling prevails everywhere. The great benefit which people at this season derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that this medicine "makes the weak strong." In The conductor quietly punched a check for Chelsea, and, taking her 8 cents, passed along. Soon he came through the car again, and the elderly

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such as excel in what it is most desired half an hour after it begins to boil. by the breeder to produce.

old fruit can, into which I throw a small salt is dissolved, and the solution is ap-plied to the shoulder with a cloth tied around the end of a corn cob. The roughness of the cob holds the cloth ting the salt water on the hands-an agreeable precaution, especially if the in citles who can afford it, it would be skin on your hand is broken. When advisable to keep leaf-lard, in summer the horses are at work I wash their for a few days in the ice-box, in winter shoulders clean with clear water as soon as the harness is removed in the even-ing, and then apply the salt water. It in Fresh leaf lard and beef suet can cools and eases the shoulders, and the be cut up and rendered in a frying-pan orses like it."

THINNING OUT PLANTS. - One of the great and most frequent mistakes made by gardeners is to delay the thinning out of plants too long. Instead of leav-ing this work until the plants have made a second or third pair of leaves, t'e first root is perfectly smooth, while, and may be served with Tartare sauce, if left until it is a mass of fibrous roots, or with fried bacon neatly rolled. it will disturb all the adjoining plants, so that growth is checked, and, in many instances, to such a degree that the plant never recovers its full vigor. This is particularly true with root crops; and "fingered" carrots and parsnips can be attributed to this more than any other cause.

TO GET RID OF SORREL.-If the land is plowed deeply and the sorrel turned under so that the roots are exposed to the frost, and salt is scattered over the ground at the rate of one peck to every two rods square, the sorrel will be com-pletely killed. No doubt more sorrel will appear from the seed in the ground, rel in lawns and paths may be killed out by scattering salt over it. The grass will not be injured unless the salt is used too freely. but plenty of salt will destroy grass in the pathways.

Whatever the situation, the best goods always bring the best prices, and the best farm products always find the best iemand.

BEEF STEW WITH PEAS.-Take A most excellent preventive of gall is three pounds of beef, let it boil four to bathe the shoulders each evening hours in salted water, remove the skuin with strong salt water, commencing six weeks before active spring work begins, and continuing the bathing during the summer. An English veterinary sur- large potatoes cut in small pieces; coo geon, who has tested the above for ten one pint of peas in a separate saucepan years, says: "In the stable I keep an in liquor taken from the meat; add them when done to the meat and vegehandful of salt and then add the neces- tables, with a little parsley and white sary water. This is stirred until the pepper. Cut th- meat into small pieces and serve it in the stew.

In any good household, lard should well in place. Using this avoids get- be rendered in the kitchen from the best healthy pork. For small families whenever wanted for preparing a meal. There is nothing more offensive than rancid fat used for cooking.

SPITCHCOCK CHICKEN .- Split the chicken down the back, and flatten it with a meat chopper. Put some butter in the frying-pan, with some choppthe thinning out should be done as soon as the plants are nicely up, and before the brown these, then add the chicken. A true roots of the plants are formed. If quarter of an hour before it indone take done early, the plants that are removed it out and grill it over a gentle fire. will not disturb the remaining ones, as It may either be bread-crumbed or not,

> Who does not know how prosaic daylight seems when we first open our eyes upon it? How the dear, delicious im-possibilities of that looked so easy and attainable the night before regain their true aspect in the remorseless morning. And we feel that there is nothing for us to do but to get up, put on the familiar clothes, and take up the familiar bur-

CABBAGE IN BATTER .- Take a coldboiled cabbage that is pretty firm. Cut it into small squares, lay them in a pie dish, sprinkling them with pepper and salt and a dash of vinegar. Make a but if manure is put on and the land put in corn and kept well hoed the young plants will be easily killed. Sorquick oven. Eat while hot.

dens,

SPONGE PUDDING .-- One egg, one cupful of sugar, a small piece of butter, one half cupful of water, or sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and flour enough to make a good batter. Bake in a long tin pan in a quick oven.

Dysent-ry should be treated with lib-s.al doses of saits. Feed only dry food, giving but small quantities of the cuptule of four, one teaspoonful tripking noter libration of the cuptule irinking water, liberally impregnated of tartar. If you use sour milk omit the cream of tartar.

A small vocabulary skillfully used is better than a large one indifferently used.

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fool enough to lead any enchantment to that chorus." NOT HIS FAULT-Jones-You have

THE DEAR GIRLS-Ethel-"I sometimes fancy it is for my wealth he loves Maud-"How fortunate you are in

A COMPARISON-He-"Why are you like ice this summer?" She (just become an heiress-haught-

ily)-"I suppose because I am cold." Re-"No; because you are unusually

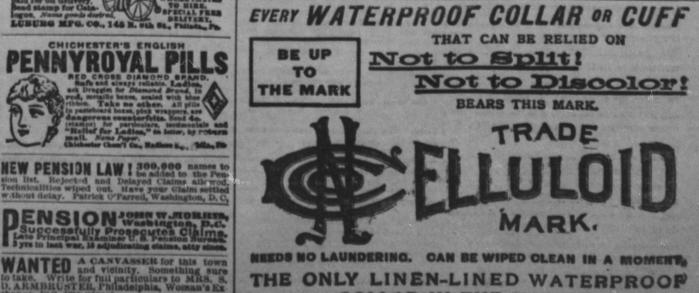
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