2. Raw cabbage is much more whole- quent resentment. It is curious to see some and digestible than cooked cabbage, how people of this habit will take anyand should be eaten without vinegar. thing that comes to hand-good, bad or Cabbage is a very sweet vegetable, and is indifferent-and instantly begin to find in palatable without vinegar, when one gets it something to grow anxious and impaaccustomed to doing without the acid tient about, and to pull about first on one The vinegar really destroys or injures the side and then on that, until an exciting flavor of the cabbage.

3. Where there is danger of staining anything in the matter, and an irritated the hands from preparing fruit or vegeta- feeling in consequence of it, get the upper bles, rub them with fresh lard.

4. Moth will infest carpet in warm to say upon this subject by way of practirooms in winter as well as in summer. A cal suggestion, is just what everybody says sure way to remove them, says the Ohio and says to little or no purpose. Worry Farmer, is to pour strong alum water upon | doesn't do you the least good. It relieves the floor to the distance of half a yard from nothing, it helps nothing, it qualifies around the edge, before the carpets are for no work, it conduces to no desirable laid down. When sweeping, once in a result. It very gratuitously puts an while, sprinkle salt upon the carpet.

tleman gives the following recipe for keep. degree obtaining in return any compensa-"It has never failed during twenty-five a pleasure; and yet men almost invite, years that I have used it. It is simply to certainly entertain it as if it were. set the egg on end as soon as gathered, and keep them in a cool place. I kept eggs laid in September until April and they were just as nice to fry with ham, or any other use, as new eggs."

6. Tobacco smoke has saved all of the chickens, sick with gapes, so far-the one almost dead when the remedy was first applied seems cured. They have been smoked six times. A few live coals are put in an iron pot, and a pinch of tobacco placed on them. As soon as the smoke begins to rise, the chickens, which have been previously placed in a basket, are put over the vessel, and covered with a cloth. They inhale the smoke until they tumble over partially insensible, when they are removed from the basket. They soon revive, and the spasms have lessened.

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Water in passing into vapor absorbs and hides nearly 1,000 degrees of heat. A cord of green wood produces just as much heat as a cord of the same wood dry. In burning the dry wood we get nearly all the produced goes off latent and useless in the shows this, and why, very plainly. There fore get the winter's wood for fuel or as possible, and put it under cover in time to be dry when used. It will of course season or dry much faster when split fine we allow half of a cord to be lost in the spaces between the sticks, we still have a weight of about two tons to the cord, of it goes off in the ton of sap. The great saving of hauling it home dry is evidentas we get the same amount of real fuel for Agriculturist for December.

Vegetables in the Farmer's Family.

For years past some English and Scotch never be absent from the farmer's daily. establish it forever." meals. The tomato is equally good as toothsome condiment. The onion, also, although in many farmer's families considered a luxury is, according to eminent physicians' a great corrective and altera- to keep back part of the truth with an sumed, and a preventitive as well as a remedy for some affections of the kidneys that are becoming so alarmingly frequent among our active men of middle life. The same influence upon the liver is attributed to the free use of the tomato. Equally effective is the celery plant upon the nervous system. But the great questions of food and economy are the ones which come nearest home. It is of no use to talk of the heart and the moral senses until the stomach is right. To have that is a vexatious burden, and there is no right it must eat more and better vegeta-

RICE MUFFINS .- To one quart of sour milk add three well beaten eggs, a little salt, a teaspoonful of soda and enough of

The Huntingdon Journal Around the Fireside.

Men and women given over to worry will worry about the strangest, the most 1. The leaves of the common tansy laid out of the-way, the most unheard of, the in and around furs and woolens will keep most laugable things it is possible to confully wrapping up the garments in paper and in bags. I have tried it successfully for six years.

Ceive. It matters very little what are the outward circumstances—the will can find something in it to remind it of its own limitation of power, and provoke its conse-limitation. I suffered expectation of power is a provided in the paper on the successfully something in it to remind it of its own limitation of power, and provoke its conse-limitation. Over three years ago last specified in the paper of the successfully something in it to remind it of its own limitation of power, and provoke its conse-limitation. Over three years ago last specified in the paper of the successfully something in it to remind it of its own limitation of power, and provoke its conse-limitation. away moths without the trouble of care- ceive. It matters very little what are the consciousness of their own inability to do hand of their good sense. What we have immense amount of wear and tear on the 5. A correspondent of the Country Gen- nervous system without in the slightest eggs through the winter, and says: tory satisfaction. It is neither a duty nor

For My Sake.

It is a motive which sweeps the whole horizon of Christian obligation, and may sustain the believer, alike in his struggles after personal holiness, in his work for the benefit of his fellow men, in his enduring of suffering for conscience sake, and in the making of those sacrifices which are required at his hands. Indeed, we have here the principle which has sustained all the heroes of the Christian martyr ages, and inspired all those movements which Christians have inaugurated and carried on for the welfare of the human race. This is the lever that lifted their eyes up to sublimity, and this is the influence which is to elevate ours above the deadlevel of mere worldly selfishness. The believer in His abiding presence, the consciousness of personal union to Him, and the sense of infinite obligation to Him, ing metal surfaces exposed, for knives and have been the main spring of the noblest actions which Christians have performed,

Wonderful Transformation.

One of the wondrous contrasts by which less a little more or less is of no consethe Scripture describes the future diffusion quence. Melt them slowly together, stir- and influence of the truth is that men ring as they cool. Apply this with a cloth shall beat their swords into ploughshares or otherwise, just enough to give a thin and spears into pruning hooks. Yet the coating to the metal surface to be protected. gospel has already accomplished even a It can be wiped off nearly clean from sur- greater transformation. In Wales the faces where it will be undesirable, as in effect of the preaching of the Word in the case of knives and forks, etc. The elevating morals has been abolished as no NEW BARBER SHOP. resin prevents rancidity, and the mixture longer required, and in one instance, at excludes the ready access of air and mois- Bala, it has been proposed to purchase the ture. A fresh application may be needed building for a theological college. Nor is when the coating is washed off by the this transformation so singular as at first FIRST-CLASS SHAVING SALOON, friction of beating storms or otherwise. sight it would seem. There is not one where he expects, by a strict attention to business This single recipe will be worth many infidel book in the Welsh language, nor dollars to any one in the long run. There has popery made any headway, while on was talk of patenting it, at one time, but the contrary the Bible is everywhere read Prof. Olmsted gave it to us to be publish- and prized and studied throughout the ed for the general public good .- American principality May the good work go on until every goal is turned into a college.

Simplicity of Conversion.

I asked her the other day respecting her conversion. Somehow she had little to say respecting it. She had been a thoughtless girl, like the rest, saw hereself a sinner, believed in Christ, gave herself heat, but in burning the same wood green, to him, and went on her way rejoicing. from one-half to three-fourths of the heat God had been gracious to her all her days. She had seen his hand all the way through. evaporating sap or water. Chemistry She thought it best to trust in him. She took him at his word. It was wicked to doubt, to cavil, to distrust. He was the All Good All Perfect the All Merciful: CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!! CALBUMS. kindlings, and let it be seasoning, as soon All-Good, All Perfect, the All Merciful; surely that was enough. She had all she wanted in this world,—a little house, quiet home, plain food and clothes, good A solid foot of green elm wood weighs health, and she thanked God, an uncloud 60 to 65 lbs., of which 30 to 36 lbs., is ed mind. And, beside all this, Ged was sap or water. As ordinarily piled up, if her friend, and heaven was to be her

In almost every land there is some forwhich nearly one ton is water or sap. tress or other which the pride of the in Such wood affords very little useful heat; habitants calls "the maiden fortress," and whereof the legend is that it has never been taken, and is inexpugnable by any foe. It is true about the tower of the half the team work. Beech wood loses flock, the stronghold of the daughter of one eight to one-fifth its weight in drying, Zion. The grand words of Isaiah about oak, one-quarter to twe-fifths.—American this very Assyrian invader are our answer to all fears within and foes without. "Say unto him, the virgin, the daughter of Zion, hath despised thee and laughed thee to scorn; the daughter of Jerusalem hath gardeners have been experimenting in the shaken her head at thee. I will defend growth of the pea with marvelous success. this city to save it for my own sake and Varieties have been produced that should my servant David's sake." "God will

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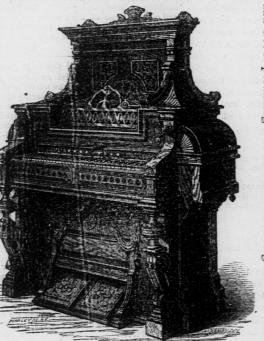
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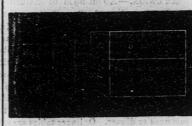
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