
$\frac{\text { Tuestay, October 14, 1szs. }}{\text { FARM AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS }}$



## keeper, and the good in ail ages.

The very firt requisite of such a house ways of her houscholl and eatoth not the bread of idenenss"" No house can thrive
that tis left all to the management of domestics.
"She that woolat thrive most prosperons.
1y, herself must tevery cornor see." It is
in thene litilo wates in thesel litlo wastes that cut tup thit largest
incomes, tand
no
none can see money goex.
detects a
de
 tant one thang, and shio will have goono a
long way towards ostublisthing a libitit. lar prudesco in others. It will heip to
 before it goss into the pot or oven, and
then at once place thie fat in a dripping pan, with a littlo water in it, and niso put
it in tho oven to fry the fat ont, a valuabbe
basin of drippings can to saved, and always had in readiness, which will be an
greet saving in the matter of butter and proved by having this fatt taken of before dollars of difference in the expenditure of

A good houskeeper must be accom-
plishosd in mauy littlo taluee arts, which go so far towards making home attractive. dinner oat of tho scraps of cold meat on a joint, a dishi of stale bread, an egg or two,
and a a ixpence worth of vegetables. I Iave kuown many a thriftuess woman throw as
nuch in the swill barrel-women whoso husbands worh
home supplies.
No wasteful women, whiether in high or
low life, can to a good housekeeppor-nor one that does not see to the ways of her
house-liowever many helpers mhe may have oc carly out her plass.

It is a most mischievious crror to suppose that wherever a light can burn a man
can live. A candle would burn to its end in plenty of gaseous mixtures that would mal entering them. No man should be alor any place left for many hours without, or any place lent for many hours without has been lowered for some minutes and scending into an untried upward well, or place withont an upward outlet, is less
dangerous than descendiug an untried downward receptacle, is becau se light gases have a far more active diffusive power than bonic acid, the commonest of all irrepressiblo ones, is heavier than air of the same tomperature but comes from all its ordinary
sources, as animals' lunga and combustion heated enough to rise at first. The above
acoidents arise from the comparatively rare cases where it is produced cold. The ordiaceumulate agninst roofs or ceilings, must and diluted. Still no lantern, from the light-house to the policeman's bull's eye, is
made without perfect upwand drainge for its continual oullow. Indeed, every lantern mater knows that no other would be saleable. Particles of air seldom enter a han-
tern twice. In all our dwellings, on the contrary, and most public buildings, the
coillngs are the most perfect arrangements ceillings are the most perfect arrangements
that could posaibly be contrived for rotaining and forelng all fool air to be breathed
over and over again as many times os over a
sible.
t27 In comnection with a question answered in a late issue as to the largent
amount of wool taken from a single aheep, amount of wool taken frow a single ahcep,
wo may stato that a buck owned by Charles
E. Hiester, of Westown, Ohester county, K. Hiestor, of Westown, Chester county,
clipped nineteen and one.half pounds, all of one year's growth. He was a tho
bred Costwold, and is hard to beat. bred Costwold, and is hard to beat.
A Merino buek in Western Penasiven A Berino buck in Western Pennaylvania
recently elipped nineteen and three-fourth pounds, but those acquainted with the two clanses of wool, will give Mr. Hiester the precedence.

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