FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Domestic Recipes.

COLD ROAST BEEF WITH MASHED POTATOES. -Slice the beef very thin, and lay it over the bottom of a deep pudding dish, scattering over it pepper, salt, a sprinkle of flour, and, if the flavoring is liked, a little chopped onion. Fill up the dish in this manner, and add to the cold gravy, with half a coffeecupful of boiling water put with it. Cover it with a plate or tin and bake it two hours. Then mash some well boiled potatoes with butter, milk and salt, and make a high wall around a platter with them, covering them over with a beaten egg; place the dish in the oven to become well browned, and turn in the contents of the pudding dish when it is handsomely colored. This makes an excellent side dish or lunch dish, and is always highly relished. Boiled rice, covered with egg and browned in the oven, can be substituted for the potatoes, and can be served separately. A pint of cauned tomatoes will add to the flavor of the dish; it can be put in with the gravy. Mutton, lamb a be cooked in the same way. Mutton, lamb and veal can

MINCED MEAT.-Cut into small bits the remainder of any cold joint, and put it into the stewpan with a little sliced onion, black peoper and salt, adding to it the gravy reserved from the first day, and a little hot water. Simmer gently on the back part of the range for half an hour, then add a pint of canned tomatoes and cook slowly for another half hour. Serve it on thin bits of bread toasted brown, or cut bread into diamonds two inches in diameter and fry them a little in pork fat, and serve them laid around the edges of the platter and

Mulching Recently Planted Trees.

To prevent recently planted trees from suffering for want of moisture, there is no cheaper or more effective method than mulching the soil above the roots with some coarse, fibrous material, such as hay, straw, or coarse manure from the barnyard. Taybark, saw dust, or leaves of any kind will answer the purpose, and in regions where long droughts are likely to occur in summer the mulching should never be omitted, but considered a part of the operation of transplanting the trees. If the ground for the space of four or five feet above the stems of trees is covered with a mulch as soon as they are set out, it avenues. But here it is—a city, and yet will often prevent their dying and insure it has no charter ; holds no allegiance to a vigorous growth. The soil under the mulch holds moisture much longer than when exposed to the direct rays of the sun, and it never becomes so hard that the most gentle rains fail to of pine shanties, and none of its inhabipenetrate it, or so hot as to rapidly expel noisture.

Those who have experienced more or less difficulty in making evergreen or deciduous trees live when transplanted, would do well to try mulching, and see if they do not have better luck. We think it is far preferable to watering, there is but one now, though two more which so many persons practice in order to save their trees. If water is applied, it should be given in abundance at certain stated periods, and not a little at a time, which frequently does more harm than good by rendering the surface of the soil compact and hard, and preventing the admission of either heat or air.-Sun.

Farm Notes.

The omission to furnish fowls with suitable drinking water is one of the worst features of cruelty to animals. Several farmers are feeding skim-milk

A Question of Insurance.

The Chicago Tribune says : A beauti ful and bashful young woman of about nineteen summers called at the office of a life insurance agent last week, and asked him timidly if he could tell her

how long people of a certain age would live. "Madame," replied the agent, coughing respectfully behind a pros-pectus and drawing his chair nearer to her, "here are our tables of expectation and average mortality, which contain all the information upon the subject that you can desire." "Well," said she, " how long will a man of sixtyseven, and that eats peas with his knife, life ?" "According to our table, madame," replied the agent, "he should, on the average, survive eleven years, three months and sixteen days." "That," said his visitor, "would be till the first of August, 1887." "Precisely, madame, on the average expectation of mortality, for we must all die, and it is, therefore, well to insure against loss to the loved ones in a company whose character"— "And how much could I insure his life for i" "Oh, for any amount, say for \$50,000," he answered, taking up a blank form of application ;

"let me recommend the unexampled advantages offered by our non-forfeitable endowment policy." "Well," said the young woman, "I think, then, that I will marry him." "Insure him, you mean," replied the agent. "No, marry him; you insure him. You see," she added, with a burst of confidence. "I love Herbert, and Mr. Dawkins is old enough to be my grandfather. But Herbert is poor, and I just worship the corner lots that Mr. Dawkins builds on. And Herbert is very patient, and says that if I will only fix a day, no matter by how long he may have to wait, he will be happy. Now, you say Mr. Dawkins will die by the first of August, 1887, and as it wouldn't be decent to marry again till I've been a year in mourning, I'll arrange to marry Herbert on the second of August, 1888, and if Mr. Dawkins

doesn't die by then you'll give me \$50,-000? Oh, thank you," and with a deep bow she swept out of the office.

A New City.

Custer City is not only a bustling camp, but a regular frontier city of the Black Hills. It seems strange to find here, 300 miles from civilization, a metropolis, with its mayor and councilmen, courts, policemen, pawnbrokers, coroners, and its Custer, Crook and Harney avenues. But here it is-a city, and yet any State or Territory, has no regular mail service, no newspaper (though the outfit for one has arrived), no churches, no schools, and no homes. It is a place tants talk or actes if they were here for good. They are drifting away to Deadwood, Rapid Creek, or to the newest "diggings" as fast as they arrive. The court house is a log cabin sixteen feet square, pine pole and dirt roof, no floor, and a foot-square window. The hotelare going up—is of hewn logs, about twenty feet square and one story high. The cheapest board is \$10 to \$12 per week, and the accommodations are a cot on the ground and hard tack. If a man runs out of provisions and is obliged to stock up anew, he finds prices a little stiff. Flour, \$10 to \$12 per 100 pounds;

bacon, twenty-five cents per pound sugar, forty cents; tobacco, \$1.50; potatoes, ten to fifteen cents per pound-and everything else in like proportion. If a everything else in like proportion. If a man must drink, he pays twenty-flue to fifty cents for a "swig;" a bungling barber will shave him for thirty cents. Nothing short of ten cents is recognized othing short of ten cents is recognized there. Yet money is very scarce. The majority are hard up. There is no chance to get work. And so the hun-There is no dreds have had to idle the winter through, waiting for spring to open so that they could hunt for gold.

THE FIFTY MILE MUSTANG RACE.

Thrilling Winter Day's Tragedy in Cus

ter Park. At least thirty men had congregated in the most prominent store, the largest and best in Custer. The mud floor was rendered muddier by the thawing of the ice and snow which dripped in small streams from the reach were the allowed ten horses, streams from the rough wrappings of the cosmopolitan assemblage. The store is a deserted military bar-

LIFE AT THE BLACK HILLS.

racks, a large, low, barn-like affair, containing beds, blacksmith's forge, carpenter's bench, barroom, grocery and notion store, and reporter's desk. The center of attraction was the bar, which was being liberally patronized by the

shivering crowd. A party of young men just from Salt Lake and the mines of Nevada loud, boisterous bragadocia, took pos-session of the bar. Ranging themselves in a row in its front, they called for "some o' that ar licker." Round after round of whisky was poured down, and still they stood and talked, and swore and laughed. They had just arrived from Cheyenne after a twenty days' voyage, and were about to separate and each go his own way, some to the north, others south, and one or two to remain; and this was the farewell drunk. For fully two hours they stood before the bar, pouring down whisky, and about one o'clock started for the door, where their teams stood shivering in the storm. Alexander Shaw and Tom Milligan were partners, both from St. Lake, both young, rough, but affectionate friends, just on the point of shaking hands be like drunken men often do. Milligan drew his revolver and fired in the air. " Fire lower, Tom, or you'll hit some

of us," said a companion. Too late ! the pistol was raised again by the reeling man. There was a flash, a report, and Aleck Shaw reeled and fell across the threshold of the door.

"Good God ! Tom, what have you done ? Did you shoot Aleck, Tom ?" said one of the party. "No, he's only possuming, boys," answered Shaw. "Aleck, come and take

a drink. The reckless shooter staggered to the prostrate form which lay upon its face, and seizing him by the coat collar, turned it over. A ghastly, siekening sight was presented to view. The pale face was striped with blood, which oozed

out of a small hole in the forehead. The bullet had pierced through the brain, and had lodged beneath the skull upon

the back of the head. For a moment the drunken man stared down into his friend's bloody face, then his countenance assumed a deadly pallor, his eyes became fixed with horror. He was companions, he said, as he threw his a child.

world, boys, and I loved him like a out to the stable, where a large Newbrother. Oh, God, what have I done ! What have I done !"

bered group of Salt Lake men. " No. no !

Two Intropid Riders and the Time they Made with Ten Horses Each.

and required to change horses every mile. The parties to the match were both men whose business is in the sadfellow refused to do it. The gentleman dle, and who have become inured by who escorted the lady to the ball hearyears of experience to the disagreeable

irmness of the Spanish saddle and the unpleasant peculiarities of the mustang horse. The quarter stretch was crowded with bucking, rearing and kicking half-breed

horses, among which it was "dangerous to be safe," At three o'clock the judges came rushing into the store, and, with loud, boisterous bragadocia, took pos-with promptness. The horses used by Mr. Smith were notably superior to those of Mowry; but he was deliberate in his mounts and dismounts, while Mowry threw himself from one ho se to another almost without losing his headway. By this means he more than made up for the difference in the speed of his horses. He was repeatedly timed, and at no time occupied more than from three to five seconds in making a change. At the close of the tenth mile Mr. Smith, in attempting to mount an evil disposed bronco, received a severe kick just below the right knee, which rendered him very stiff and sore. To this mishap be ascribes his defeat. With few exceptions, Smith led to the fortieth mile. At this stage Mowry turned loose his choicest horses, and at the end of fore parting. They reached the door and rushed forth, shouting and yelling, ahead. Smith rode desperately to close it up, but without success, and Mowry came under the wire winner of the race and money by two hundred yards.

Time-ten miles, twenty-six minutes; wenty miles, fifty-one minutes; twentylive miles, sixty-five minutes ; thirty miles, seventy-seven minutes ; forty miles, one hour and forty-three minutes; fifty miles, two hours and eight minutes. Mr. Mowry, the winner, insists that he won the race upon his merits, and that Mr. Smith's accident made no dif-ference in the result. He has ridden

several races of this kind in this State and won a reputation as a daring and skillful horseman. It is his intention to visit Philadelphia, taking a number of California horses, and intending to challenge any man, or the world, to ride against him in long distance races.

Canine Sagacity.

A gentleman of wealth and position in Loudon had, some years ago, a country house and farmabout sixty miles from the metropolis. At this country residence he kept a number of dogs, and among them a very large mastiff and a Scotel sobered. Turning round to his horrified terrier; and at the close of one of his summer residences in the country, he repistol down : "Boys, I didn't go to do it. I'll swear I didn't mean to kill him." London for the winter season. There solved to bring this terrier with him to Then bursting into tears he clasped his being no railway to that particular part hands to his face and stood sobbing like of the country, the dog traveled with the servauts in a post carriage, and on "Ee was the best friend I had in the his arrival at the town house was brought

fourdland dog was kept as a watchdog. This latter individual looked with any "Let's hang him," suggested some thing but pleasure on the arrival of the excitable individual behind the half little intruder from the country; and consequently the Scoth terrier had not None o' that ere business been very long in his new home when just yet in Custer. The man must have this canine master of the stable attacked a trial," said a citizen, coolly, as he drew him, and, in the language of human be-

mined that by some agency chastise Accordingly, he "This is my authority," said Pete McKay, drawing his pistol. "I am a without success, and the conclusion recitizen of Custer, and intend to turn this | Inctantly arrived at was that he had been man over to the city marshal. Who stelen. On the third morning after his disappearance, however, he again showed himself in London, but this time not alone; for, to the amazement of every one, he entered the stable accompanied by the big mastiff from Kent. This great brute had no sooner arrived than he flew at the Newfoundland dog, who had so badly treated his little terrier friend, and a severe contest ensued, which the little terrier himself, seated at a short as each. Yours truly, PETER SHAW. 50 ets. and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists." distance, viewed with the utmost dignity and satisfaction. The result of the batthe shoulder of the submissive Milligan, the was, that the mastiff came off the behind him a dozen or more miners, hunters and immigrants, silently sup-porting the stern, determined merchant, great avenger from Kent scarcely waited to receive the recognition of his master, who had been sent for immediately on the dog's arrival, but at once marched out of the stable, to the door of which the little terrier accompanied him, and was seen no more. Some few days afterward, however, the gentleman re-ceived a letter from his steward in the country informing him of the sudden appearance of the terrier there, and his took charge of the prisoner. A jury was as sudden disappearance along with the at once impaneled and a frontier trial large mastiff; and stating that the latter had remained away three or four days, during which they had searched in vain for him, but had just then returned brief; the principal witness was the re-porter; nearly all the other spectators at quite clear that the little dop, finding himself unable to punish the town bully, had thought of his "big brother" in the country, had traveled over sixty miles which separated them, in order to gain for shooting within the city limits and his assistance, and had recounted to him his grievance; it was plain also that the Milligan started forth a free man, to mastiff had consented to come and drink, brag ...nd shoot again should the avenge his old friend, had traveled with spirit prompt him so to do. This is a him to London, and having fulfilled his promise, had returned home, leaving the little fellow free from annoyance for the

One Woman's Fan.

The boys and their girls desired to have a quiet little dance at Columbus, Ohio. A very pleasant company assembled; but one gentleman who accompanied a young lady who was an expert and devoted dancer, knew nothing of the giddy maze, so he obtained a partner for her who could dance. Later in the evening she dropped her fan and one of the dancers hastened to pick it up. Her partner desired him to return it, but the

ing of the situation, made a demand for the fan. A dispute followed, terminating in blows, and soon the entire party and refusing to move, he adopted the had taken sides. Coats were torn, eyes were set in mourning, noses were bruised, and the dance was broken up.

ment.

The Public Debt.

Secretary Bristow's United States debt statement for April 30 places the total debt, principal and interest, at \$2,-224,369,873.61, less \$116,431,615.22 cash in the treasury, showing a reduction of the debt during the month of April of \$2,781,181.49. The cash in the treasury is represented by \$77,605,428.41 in coin, \$5,161,186.41 in currency, and \$33,665, 030 in special deposits held for the redemption of certificates of deposit.

son. Indications of sickness should at once be attended Chapped hands, face, pimples, ring to. Fatal diseases may be caused by allowing the worms, saltrhoum, and other cutaneous affect owels to become constipated, and the system to remain tions cured, and rough skin made soft and smooth, by using JUNIFER TAR SOAF. Be care-ful to get only that made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, as there are many imitations in a disordered condition, until the disorder has time to develop itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and truthful saying. Therefore, we made with common tar, all of which are worthadvise all who are troubled with the complaints now very prevalent-beadache, indigestion, disordered liver.

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Millet for Fodder.

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The Orchard.

The Maine Farmer says: We have constantly argued that on soils adapted for them, all our farmers should plant apple trees as one of the main sources of profit, and as one of the permanent branches of farming. Our old orchards are becoming more and more worthless, and but little comparatively is being done to replace them. Hence we urge, this spring, a general and systematic planting of fruit trees, especially apple trees, and more especially of the latekeeping varieties.

Mining Mysteries in Colorado.

The Denver News says : Mining excitement is active in Boulder county, and its promise is better than a hundred such as the Black Hills. The Keystone mine, in Magnolia district, was lately Since its discovery and opening, sold. about the middle of last summer, it has vielded, over and above all expenses, about \$16,000. The price realized is not definitely stated, but it was bonded some time ago for \$35,000. One report says that the sale was for \$45,000 cash; another that it was for \$35,000 and onefourth of the stock in the new company. What object a person can have in selling a mine for \$35,000 that has paid \$16,000 net profit in less than a year, is one of those strange things that no one else can guess.

The Melvina mine, in Gold Hill district, is one of the wonders of the country. From February twentieth to March twentieth it produced ore that was sold for \$15,937, cash. The total expenses of the mine during the same time were \$670, leaving a net profit of \$15,267.

When the John Jay lode was found, in November last, one of the discoverers offered to sell the other his half interest for \$10,000, and give him forty days to pay it in. The offer was accepted, and before the forty days were up the mine was opened, all the expenses met and the \$10,000 paid. This was a new district, without roads, in midwinter, and with all the disadvantages of developing a mine under such circumstances. Why such a sale was made is another mystery. The man selling it knew that he could not possibly get the money unless it was taken out of the mine, yet he risked the chance of fabulous wealth—such as the mine now assures—for the no less un-salmon and the like, while lean meat, certainty of \$10,000 in forty days. It poultry, game, fruit, dry toast, and green certainty of \$10,000 in forty days. It pointry, game, if the day, and for the will not be repealed sooner or illustrates one of the phases of human nature as developed in the average cheese was allowed.

A Lesson.

A writer in the St. Nicholas Magazine thus describes a walk home in the rain, the lesson being for the little ones to improve upon in writing : "I saw the son had set and the knight was coming fast,

If millet is sown for fodder, about three pecks of seed will be required per acre. Sow as soon as the ground has lightening shown, and the thunder peeled allowed, till my hole sole was feint with fear. Eye flue ou my coarse, though my feat hardly could have my wait, till my tow was caught buy a de-cade limn, and I was throne down, striking my heal on a roc, which was the caws of a grate pane. I had no cents left. I herd something in my head like the wringing of a Nell, or like the thrill

of the heir after a belle is told. It took sum thyme two clime back too the rode, butt then the reign was dun, and the stars shown forth. I gau the weigh, and soon reached home. My ant was at the gait, weighting, and she hide to meat me. She led me inn, took off my wet raps, gave me hot tease, and ch supper of fried souls, with knew wry bred, so suite that it kneaded know preys. I soon retired to my palate, glad to lye down in piece and wrest."

A Strange Character.

Lancaster, Pa., has lost one of its most mysterious characters in the person

of a woman aged sixty-three, named Manny Henderson, supposed to be a She was conscious to the last, witch. and in anticipation of her death expressed a wish to have no clergyman or religious services at her burial. Hid in different parts of the room was found \$52 in money, \$29 of it in greenbacks, some pennies, and the remainder in notes of old State banks, some good, some worthless. In another room were about two barrels of stones, bricks, etc., which had been thrown into the house by bad boys; in another room were knives, a guu, powder, shot and caps, and in another about four barrels of cakes, which had been given to her by various parties and were dried up, besides pies, etc., tied up carefully, all of which she refused to cat because of the apprehension that some one was trying to poison her.

The Bauting System.

The system of the London merchant, William Banting, for reducing flesh, which he pursued under the guidance of the surgeon, William Harvey, by which his weight was reduced some fifty pounds in about a year, is almost identical with that of Brillat-Savarin. Dieting was the principal point in the treatment, though the quantity of food was left to the natural appetite. Nitrogenous food pions licked the Seventh Ward Yarn was chiefly used; and all substances Stockings fifty-five to forty-eight, and having an excess of carbon were rejected. Abstinence from all farinaceous, saccharine, or oily matter, which is con- blast of April made the pedestrian verted into fat in the human system, was shiver, all broke into a cheer and hailed consequently rejected; especially bread, the spring.

a vaiting the grasp of the law. "Who'll dare to arrest him ?" said one ment should come.

dares to interfere with me?" "No one!" answered one or two of

the bystanders, and a half dozen pistols flashed out from their scabbards, and for several minutes there was an ominous silence in the group. It was a fine tableau. There lay the victim of a drunken ruffian's reckle sness, the brains slowly oozing from the hole in the forehead. Over him stood the sobered ruffian, pale and paralyzed with horror, while pistol in hand stood the merchant, grasping while opposite them were ranged the Salt Lake party, irresolute and surprised. It was a critical period in the history of Custer. A shot from either side would have resulted in a terrible slaughter. The least attempt to rescue Milligan would have brought forth a volley from the citizens, and then Judge Lynch would have been called in to finish up the business.

Marshal Burrows soon arrived and commenced in a little log cabin, the

home, office, bedroom and court room of the provisional judge. The trial was brief ; the principal witness was the rehe tragedy were too drunk to rememer what transpired. The six jurymen brought in a verdict of "not guilty." Then the acquitted man was rearrested fined \$25 and costs, which was paid, and rue sketch of Black Hills life, and fully illustrates one of the peculiar phases of frontier justice as executed by a people who govern themselves in a little repub-

lie of their own.

The Debate Ended.

There had been some debate in the office for several days as to whether it was last spring or next fall. The man

hat, one morning, was rebutted by the testimony of the other witness who nearly lost his eyesight from the dust in the afternoon. But when a young man came Saturday," though without the howling

"Can there be anything brought into this House," asked a disgusted member. "that will not be repealed sooner or

A Broker's Motto. A temperance advocate has stuck up

in Wall street, the New York Sun says, an inscription to this effect : "Beware of the devil and his wife, rum and tobacco, the cause of all the evil in the

future.

world." It is well for the brokers to ponder such an inscription. Cocktails who saw the robin was confinted by the man who had his garden seeds lifted out of the earth by frost, and the evidence of the witness who slipped on some ice and maximum distribution in the interval of the sector of the state and nearly drove the revolver pocket of He needs a cool head and a normal s pants up through the crown of his nerve to conduct his hand. The exhilaration of drink, though it may quicken the action of the mind, does not strengthen, but weakens the judgment. It banishes reserve and burns up cauin, and, having been pointed out the city editor, said : "Mister, the Cham-pions licked the Seventh Ward Yarn who begun the day with a before break-Eo in Wall street, the young broker who begun the day with a before break-

fast cocktail, and repeated the dose at frequent intervals during the day, was in poor condition to play in the board room. He may have caided, but it was more a matter of luck than of judgment.

In the long run he was pretty sure to be worsted by the fellows who kept alcohoi out of their brains. Hence the long procession of clever young fellows who have marched out of Wall street to the

tune of the dead march, used up, bursted, disheartened and crushed, leaving behind mourinng creditors.

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