Cooking Eggs.

the top always flat or a little concave, as in Eggs bear a relation to other animal food this way the valuable quality is better resimilar to that which seeds bear to other vegetable food. They are the depositors of vitality, stored up to form a new link in That an experiment of time, t is value which he says has completely cured the great clock at the National Ob-the great clock at the National Ob-

ether, and less than three feet deep; keep

julce. Such logic is unanswerable. He deduced from it the importance of careful mastication. We women can go a step

further, and find in it an intelligent reason for so cooking the eggs that they will not ject of interfering herses, or the cutstill worse than those which are boiled.

both because subjected to a greater degree hundred interfering horses that struck of heat, and because of cooking fat into them.

It should be uniform and custard-like, and this is secured by the method, now becom-cause. When the crust of the hoof ment in the building, such as people this is secured by the method, now becom-ing quite common, of merely letting the turns under on the inside and grows walking on the floors and staircases, ing quite common, of merety returns under on the inside and group ergs stand from seven to ten minutes in howwater. This should be boiling hot at first, but the cool eggs reduce its temper-ature somewhat. The exact time required ature somewhat. The exact time required but "curdled eggs."

served in making egg-toast. Have the terfering then ceased.

in the eggs one by one, cooking a few at a

together. Sprinkle in a little salt, and let ous idea going the rounds of the no more; but the sun goes on its characters. Of course there are them stand hot and covered, until firm press. It is popularly supposed that course, and the clock ticks on, "tick, among us, and everywhere in Chrismough to take up without breaking .- a temperature of four degrees below tick," for new generations; and so on, tendom, young men of the noblest Then have ready some split batter-biscuit zero will kill the germ of corn. This until-? (gems), softened in hot milk and laid on a is not so, my corn was exposed to This mechanical wonder was made earnestness, but the leading characplatter, and when the eggs are done, dish twenty-two degrees below zero last by the celebrated firm of Parkinson ter tends more to the plucky athlete them one on each half of a biscuit, and winter, and every kernel grew. The & Frodsham, of Change alley; Lon- and the dashing gentleman than to serve warm. This is a handsome dish, and throuble generally comes in autumn, don. It is wound up every eight the thorough scholar and the ideal The farmer delays husking his corn days by the officer in charge of the thinker. It is never well to croak though not quite so digestible as hominy dressed with eggs curdled in the shell, it is with a snow storm and freeze. The wound up at precisely the same hour, that youths of twenty-one shall have still far better than the fried potatoes and corn not yet thoroughly cured in the minute and second. There is anoth- the gray beards and ripe wisdom griddle-cakes that form the staple of so shock, is first saturated by the rain er clock, used in making certain as- of threescore-and-ten. Yet there many breakfasts .- Science of Health. and then frozen and the germ is kill. tronomical observations, and held in is something noteworthy

Mrs Caudie Silenced

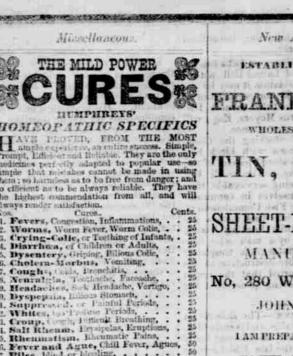
NATIONAL OBSERVATORY

The Brantford (Canada) Courier tells of a gentleman of that town Description of the King of Clocks.

the continuation of the species. They are then would only be about equal to straw. servatory: And now about this was subject to a nightly curtain lectprobably the purest form of animal food. The heap should be regulated in depth acprobably the purest form of analy with the heap should be regulated in deput at control such a number of subordi-when he wished to be wrapped in the seeds in several respects. They lose their intervals in winter, the yard may be clear nates in so important a matter. Supseeds in several respects. They lose their vitality scener, and they partake more or less of whatever impurities may have be less of whatever impurities may have be longed to the animal that produced them. They are not so nutritious as some of the seeds, and they require more care in cook seeds, and they require more care in coording, with stanging and nearly per-ing. Like seeds, one of their principal ingre-dients is albumen, which is nearly pure in the white, but, unlike vegetable albumen. If the heat is the white but, unlike vegetation is which will prove valuable in saving the rangement of things and matters knelt down and poured forth impasit congulates with near to be extremely great, it becomes so hard as to be extremely good qualities of the manure. When ap could follow; but such an event is sioned addresses. The servant girl great, it becomes somard Hence eggs are plication time comes there will be found a not at all likely to occur. Since 18- was standing at the kitchen door at more easily digested raw han boiling.— hence also the objection to hard boiling.— Dr. Beaumont found bits of hard-boiled farmers of England, who obtain such to be cleaned. It is a large word to be immediately notified her mismore endity digested raw than cooked, and rich heap of manure, black and greasy.- 45 this clock has been in constant use, the time and overheard these appeals Dr. Beaumont found bits of hard-boiled orge white, no larger than a pea, sometimes remained in the stomach after everything heavy crops of roots followed by heavy and heavy grains and grass. In the stomach after everything heavy and deviced of the gastric heavier of the gast farmers of England, who obtain such to be cleaned. It is a large pendu- tress of the fact. Presently both of inclosed in a dark mahogany case, while the husband, who had retired A correspondent to the American Agriculturist writing upon the sub-the works are covered in a sealed in a sealed in age over they pounced upon and for so cooking the eggs that they will not require this extra care. Fried eggs are of the other foot says: I have seen but few out of several pendulum, is about five feet in hight, back into the house terribly mortified. does not stand upon the floor, but is The husband followed them and said the opposite ankle with either the crust or hoof, the shoe, or the heelthem. Even in the common method of boiling them rapidly, "three and a half minutes," the albumen next the shell is quite too hard. some lifty or sixty tons, which pass- he has only to mention the little scene

Our Young and our Old Men.

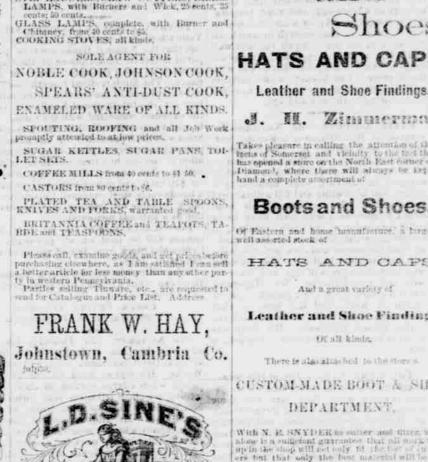
will vary with the relative proportions of and the foot is examined it will be found that the chalk has been rubbed found that the chalk has been rubbed found that the chalk has been rubbed is shade, and the stone pier to which it tends so often to blind them to the ciggs and water, with the size of the eggs, with the heat and thickness of the utensil used, with the warmth of the place where it stands, and with the weather also; a little more time being required in dull weather. The cook will soon learn what allowance to make for her utensils; and for the rest. The cook will soon fearly what are not so that the rest, she must use her judgment every time.— They are not so easily spolled, however, as in bailing. If left in a little too long, they in bailing. If left in a little too long, they can be plunged into cold water for a minute or two. If even kept hot until the yolks stiffen, the whites will not be hard. The yolk should be cooked just enough not to break rapidly when turned out. These mark was rubbed off on the outside ingenuity of man, yet shows how apy spark of enthusiasm till he reach-are properly speaking, not "boiled eggs," of the toe, and that two projecting vain would be his efforts to stop the es the age of forty; and the average the second lost and gone-and brings for Young England, seems to care dressing for many breakfast dishes-boiled samp, oatmeal mush, cracked whest, and thin on the outside and very thick on the inside outside ou samp, datment mush, cracked wheat, and on the inside, and set well out on the inside with the heel wide. The in-method of cooking eggs may also be ob-inside with the heel wide. The in-terfacing the new radi-terfacing t days, hnd the days make years, of Kenelm Chillingly is a true and good milk almost beiling in a flat dish, and break Freezing will not Kill Cared Corn. which we mortals have but a scant book for our time, and shows well allowance compared with time .- the falling off of our young men from time, and being careful not to let them run I wish in this to correct the errone- Days go and years go, and we are the high ideal of the best days and



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What Underdraining Does,

awakened in the morning by hearing him It dries the soil. It moistens it yelling at his cows, and by the barking of It makes it porous, and therefore with it a number of heavy, closed temper. Seward and Bismark have only to be used as a medicine, and always ac his yellow cur of a dog that he sends after mellow at the touch of the plow. It them. You should see the cows start the makes the land work easier. It moment they hear him yell ! From their warms the ground in cool weather, contain the chronometers of the na- and if we are looking for true love of peaceful, pastoral rumination, or from their cool-of the morning breakfast off the dewy cur into a race for the milking yard. Half of them come up through the lane on the run, panting like high pressure steam-bets. They gouge and gore each other with desperate abandon. They switch their tails about with a restlessness that grass, they are galvanized by the yell of in the fall, in tillable condition. It cases, about 2000 of them, every fairs, we must remember that Emertheir tails about with a restlessness that without harm, passing off the surplus before it is purchased. There are suggests perpetual motion. There are, water and retaining its fertility. It here chronometers of all kinds, of alsay, twenty of these kind, and by the time say, twenty of these kind, and by the time they have swept through and tumbled season, and sooner without harm they have swept through and tumbled season, and sooner without harm the bere chronometers of an kinds, of an most every famous make, and from every country. There are some very inst. says: "The other day as A. T. over the half-drawn bars into the yard, after a rain. It is a comfort to know old and historical chronometers that Clearwater of this city, was coming Tim, the hired man, Susan, the hired girl, you have it. But, it must be done saw service on Lake Erie and partic- down East Front street he witnessed fourteen year-old son of the farmer, are loss of the whole labor.

clambering over the fence into the yard, with one to three legged milking stools and wooden or tin pails in their hands, ready

were most to blame, but I thought so.

done, the cows salted and turned loose.

An Indian's Grave.

were "beginning toshrink their milk bad." Maumee, the water has gradually a very simple but elever contrivance the warfare raged most bitterly. Oc-He did not "see why it should be; feed was washed away the road-bed to such is brought into play. By touching a casionly the larger would strike vig--mecommonly good for the time o' year - an extent as to make it necessary to spring on the standard clock the vi- orously at the throat of its foe. Final Recken the nies and the elderberry bushes remove the fence and make a new brations of the pendulum are audibly ly the larger bird apparently became have somethin' to do with it." I didn't road. While engaged in the work recorded by the taps of an electro- very much enraged, and made an will him that I thought his cur and himself vesterday, the workmen unearthed a magnet, at regular intervals of one energetic spurt. The other fell to human skeleton evidently the remains second. It would, of course, be im- the ground, its wing fluttered, the

standard of time.

Right across the street from him is his of a famous chief of the Maumee possible for the observer to have his body quivered, one quick gasp, and neighbor Gibson-one of your quiet, sys or Ottawa tribes of Indians. The eyes on the second dial of the stan- the ruby throated one was dead. tematic, careful, senshile farmers. He, skull was of unusually large size, and dard clock and on that of the chro- The victor flew to a dead twig on a too, gets up betimes in the morking, takes in the lower jaw was a row of double nometer he is about to compare with seighboring shrub, smoothed its ruf his long staff, quietly walks into the pass teeth, in a better state of preserva- it at the same time; but by this ar- fed plumage as a dove would, and ture and gently says, "Come boss ! Come tion than many now doing daily du- rangement he is enabled to follow twisted its neck from side to side bes!" The cows know his voice and ty. A lock of the great chief's hair with his eyes the motions of the sec- then for a moment hovering over the heed it as surely as Jones' cows do his.-He walks slowly around them, scarcely when laid in his lonely grave, the his ear tells him if these motions cor-He walks slowly around them, scarcely when laid in his lonery grave, the respond with those of the pendulum ly away."

speaking to them, quietly gathers them wild animals, which are now nearly and second hand of the large clock. together, and they crop the sweet herbage nas they slowly travel toward the stable, upon his breast were a number of through all the chronometers, com-out money or friends was revolving

which they enter without goring each other or violence from any one. They were also literally bespangled, and and making up their record. When could raise the "chink," as he extake their places in the stanchions, are around his neck had been suspended a ship of the navy goes to sea are- pressed it. Jonathan had never vistake their places in the stanchions, are quietly fastened, the milkers are at hand: no noise is made; the milking is quickly done the cows sited and turned hose. of silver wrsitlets, as bright and fresh sued as have been thoroughly tested. advertisement, "Wanted, a first-class FLOUR,

Gibson's cows do not "shrink their milk." when found, apparently, as when the A statement is furnished with each, boot-maker," appeared on the win-They are not allowed to do so. When the red man first left for the "happy hunt- which gives the amount of time gain- dow, and accosted the proprietor: pastures do not yield herbage enough, or ing grounds," perhaps fifty years ago. ed or lost in a given period, so that, "Do you want a first-class boot-"fly time" prevents foraging, there is soil. The accouterments of war were also in making observations and deduc- maker here ?"

ing material for them. As is the man, so there ; a tomahawk and knife of stone, tions the deviation in the chronome- "Yes." is the brute beneath him. The nature and and arrow heads of flint. These or- ter may be rectified. As the safety of a "What do you pay ?" habits of the one are reflected by the other. naments, spangles, &c., would proba- ship to a great extent depends on its

Jones hasn't got a cow that will not jump bly fill a pint measure, and altogether chronometer, the importance of hav- Have you worked on custom work? a staked and ridered ience to escape him or his cur. Gibson hasn't a cow that knows go to show that the dead warrior had ing them as near absolutely correct and exact as possible will, of course, tain. I hain't skeered a bit at tryin."

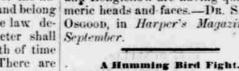
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Betty, the farmer's daughter, and Sam, the well, else there is a loss, often the ipated in Perry's victory; and quite a novel battle in the yard opposite

going and regulated by means of the batants and the fray lasted seven-The Toledo (Ohio) Blade of Sat- standard clock in the corner; and a teen minutes. The antagonists would

a number have been through our late the Presbyterian church Two greenwar. They are all kept constantly backed humming birds were the comto make these heated cows "So ! "Stand urday describes some Indian remains careful record is kept of each, show- dart at each other most viciously ; still " "Hist " and submit to have the recently found in that neighborhood ing precisely how much it gains or would soar twenty feet or more in Incteal fluid squeezed out of their udders. as follows: "At a point a little be- loses in a given period. To facilitate the air, and then return to the flowers

Jones told me yesterday that his cows low Manhattan, on the bank of the the regulation of these chronometers in the beds for a moment or two, and

