The interruption of Jeff's "nightwatch" Bill-who, by the way, is a decided char- a small corner of the yard.

arter the darter and emy little traps." appeared at the window.

band?" asked the woman, impatiently. any. Yer ez safe here ezye'd be in a Sactranspect of the crip said broken, not a buckle undone; the mischief
allowed I was to come yer and fetch yer up
to the hotel. That's his lookout!" With
this cheerful speech Bill proceeded to make

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"This saddle is done for," he said: "who this cheerful speech Bill proceeded to make two or three ineffectual scoops into the can lend me one?" other instant he had cought ker, lifted her gently but firmly in his arms, and was turn-

"But my child!—my daughter!—she's asleep," expostulated the woman; but Bill was already swiftly splashing through the darkness. Jeff, left to himself, hastily examined the coach. On the back seat a slight, small figure, enveloped in a shawl, lay motionless. Jeff threw the bear skin over it gently, lifted it on one arm, and gathering a few traveling bags and baskets This flerce paroxysm lasted about as long there is no chance for them to lie down the figure up higher, but in vain.

"Sis," he said, softly. No reply. "Sis," shaking her gently.

wrappings. honey? That's a good child!" There were one or two spasmodic jerks

bundle was presently seated on his shoul-"Are you all right now, sis?" Something like a laugh came from the bear-skin. Then a childish voice said: "Good job for you, yo

"Thank you, I think I am!" "Ain't afraid you'll fall off?" "A tittle."

Jeff hesitated. It was beginning to blow

"You couldn't reach down and put your arm around my neck, could ye, honey?"
"I am afraid not!"—although there was a slight attempt to do so. "No?"

"No! strong holt o' my hair! Don't be afraid!" in Jeff's thick curls.

my neck. That's right. "Now, don't you see, honey, if I'm and fetch me up all standing!

## Breaking Horses in Australia

wild as any of them.

and asking two or three men to help him. the trackman and see him move his curtain all articles which were held up, the young man gathered up the slack in one hand, and holding the noose in the he could not save the man. The ex- and conveyed the intelligence to me other, whirled it two or three times around press was running at a high rate of through the pipe. None but large arhis head, and sent it circling in the air after speed and could not be stopped in time. Iticles, such as hats, umbrellas, sticks, relished, no doubt. the excited horses, who kept flying sround. The old engineer was about to shut his etc., were taken, and as this always Hovering for a portion of a second over the eyes to avoid a sight of this mangled closed the second-sight part of the pergray's head, it settled round his neck with victim, when he saw the brakeman formance, it was clear to the mind of wonderful precision, the rope was tighten-ed, and, after a plunge or two, the horse, pull off his hat, roll it into a ball and all 'that it wasn't done by questions.'" obeying his old education, made toward throw it at the man. Fortunately it them, still straining slightly on the rope. hit him squarely on the head, and giv-The rest of the mob were drafted into ing a quick backward motion, the

bridle and saddle, and had his horse turned locomotive west thundering by. Old slight noise with his foot on the ground, into the paddock. With a long stick he now rubbed the gray gently over the head, and body, then, gradually approaching, he could not help crying out for joy. He slipped on the bridle. The rope was taken | could not help crying out for joy. He the horse carefully from the shoulder, and that he should have a new one 'if he endeavored (vainly for some time) to put on never lays up a cent.'"

then the fun begins in earnest, and one the same wave-lengths as those by the saddle; but it was not until the animal's fereleg was strapped up that this could be accomplished and firmly secured. The cropper now caused some delay owing to the plunging of the animal; but all was of Satilla River, of a twelve-foot saake. It is of the Columbo Couperi species and all left the yard, and, seating themselves blacksnake order. The color is a blue-longer without giving out, but if two duced by oxidation and not due to in-The crupper now caused some delay owing has received a present from Major Bailey, on the top-rail of the stockyard fence, pre-black, and the reptile is as graceful and or three years old, or older, a good run-pared to enjoy the coming scene with true siender as any of his black snake cousins. It has large fangs, but it is said to be non-pared to enjoy the coming scene with true siender as any of his black snake cousins. It has large fangs, but it is said to be nonreins to the saddle, undid the strap which poisonous. It is remarkable that this kind held up the creature's foot, and allowed of snake is said to have been the last found

a docker.

the young squatter, stopping him at last, and catching him. "We'll try now whether

and raising his cabbage-tree, allowed the

chin-strap to drop to its place. Standing close to the horse's shoulder,

brought to a stand-still in about four feet of rushing water some thousand yards away from the iun. There were only three hand reached the animal's head, seized and a earlier hour in winter time, the city passengers—a thin, meek-looking gentle. held the near-side ear along with them in a gates of Saoul and other towns are closed man, named Mayfield, with his wife and grasp of iron, declining all offers of assist-daughter. Jeff, on hastily springing from ance from the on-lookers. This plan anshis bed and resuming his boots, found Mr. | wered. Placing his toe in the stirrup, he doned to the women for the purpose of Mayfield and the driver of the coach, Yuka was on Harlequin's back in an instant—a recreation and promenading. Any male Bill, appealing to him, each in his own proceeding which that noble creature in finding himself, by accident, belated in the fashion, for assistance. The driver had stantly resented by making a furious plunge thoroughfares, is sure to hurry to his house drawn up the coach into a safe position amidst the waters, and had taken out his four feet on the ground at the same time lowering the fan held before his face, for ladies. Mr. Mayfield's company on his lightning, the victous brate squealing an errand was felt to be nunecessary. Yuba the time like a pig and confining himself to that the lot of the women differs but little from that of their Chinese sisters. The

guised contempt for the city gentleman's opposite direction. Now he flew partly lower classes, which are not generally well-want of physique, summarily dismissed the across the yard, bucking from side to side, to-do, to have more than one wife at a want of physique, summarily dismissed the across the yard, bucking from side to side, to-do, to have more than one wife at a dearfully large among corn. I am idea of his lending any assistance. Accordingly, Yuba Bill and Jar went off to it appeared to John a miracle how he retion of weddings are unknown. As soon fetch the ladies.

The meck man sat down helplessly in a chair indicated by Bill, who at once strode dom did horses buck harder than did the aspirant and the father or near relations of after Jeff. In another moment they were both fighting their way step by step against back, his legs rigid, his body above the hips his house, and may thenceforth treat her as the storm, in that peculiar, drunken, spasmodic way, so amusing to the spectator and so exasperating to the performer. It was no time for conversation, even interjectional profamity was dangerously exhaustive.

The course was sourced a character of the spectator and so exasperating to the performer. It is set teeth as he passed near him once; and John could hear him mutter between his set teeth as he passed near him once; the set teeth as he passed near him once; the set teeth as he passed near him once; the set teeth as he passed near him once; the set teeth as he passed near him once; the set teeth as he passed near him once; the set teeth as he passed near him once; the set teeth as he passed near him once; the set teeth as he passed near him once; the set teeth as he passed near him once; the set teeth as he passed near him once; the set teeth as he passed near him once; the set teeth as he likes, seeing that, in law, she forms a part of his goods and chattels. Functional part of his poods and chattels. Functional part of his part

in a sheet of dark, elect water, that stretched come to grief. The next time he passed caste. No ornaments of whatever kind are debetween it and the two men. Wading and John the latter noticed a strap flying loose buried with the dead, and, as a general splashing, they soon reached it, and a gulley about the cantle of the saddle, and heard rule, no mourning is put on for them. We where the surplus water was pouring into the native remark: "The crupper has the valley below. "Fower feet o' water round her, but can't get any higher. So And so he did, but not ingloriously. Each ye see she's all right for a mouth o' sich succeeding buck shifted the saddle further weather." Inwardly admiring the perspi- and further on to the horse's withers, now cacity of his companion, Jeff was about to that nothing held it back; still the young open the coach door when Bill interrupt- man kept as firmly to his seat as ever; at last a furious buck and rear sent the plucky crib, suspended by a tackle, was lowered 'T'll pack the old woman if you'll look rider to the ground, still clasping the saddle from the ship's deck to the pier. The crib between his legs and holding the reins of was just large enough to hold a horse with A female face, anxious and elderly, here the bridle, which had also been dragged off, a man at his head. The high-blooded and in his hand; and away flew the horse, mals were led into the crib, some willingly, said Bill, sotto smashing the saddle with a kick which was some by coaxing with a tuft of hay held "Is there any danger! where is my hus-liad been bestowed during this scene on the in the crib, the end at which they entered "Ez to the danger, ma'am—thar ain't any. Young man, who, now picking himself up, any. Yer ez safe here ez ye'd be in a Sac-

two or three ineffectual scaops into the dark interior, manifestly with the idea of the dark interior. They were then lowered to of a handful to the centre of each hill

other, prepared to follow his as the former one; then gradually subsid- while on shipboard. quickly disappearing leader. A few feet ing, the exhausted bleeding steed acknowlfrom the ceach the water seemed to deepen, edged his efforts as useiess, dropped into and the bear skin to draggle. Jeff drew an ordinary canter, and came to a standstill

market like a bird." "Yes," echoed another. "Bucked a of the bearskin, and, aided by Jeff, the blessed hurricane."

"Buck a town down," cried a third. "Never see'd a horse strip himself quick-

close a thing as I ever saw." "Well, a miss is as good as a mile," laughed the young man. So saying, he unsaddled Harlequin, and

down to the house with John.

"Major Rube Allen, Commodore

A Big Georgia Snake.

Crocus, dried and powdered, when time, but cannot run so fast afterward. you or I can hold out longest."

Leading him into the center of the yard, be gathered up the rains in his left hand, liancy without injuring their surface the National Ereasury.

In cities and medium-sized towns of the was occasioned by an accident which prevented the progress of the Pioneer coach, which ought to have passed that point some time previously, but which, had been delayed by the storm, and finally been progress to the progress of the Pioneer coach, which ought to have passed that point some a violent plunge from Harlequin prevented him.

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This was repeated two or three times, strict seclusion, the following remarkable of the progress of the Pioneer coach, which ought to have passed that point some a violent plunge from Harlequin prevented him. Round and round he spun like a top to number of wives varies according to the teter, with something of the quaint and cracular Mr. Weller, senior, in him, combined with Yankee smartness—with undisbined with Yankee smartness—with undised out, and bucked round and round in the lower classes, which are not generally wellsheets; nor is any difference made in this The coach was scarcely a thousand yards the like of you to come off."

sheets; nor is any difference made in this away, but its bright lights were reflected But, alas! the best of riders sometimes respect between persons of high and low

Each horse was led on the pier. A strong intended as a parting salute for his owner. before them, and others had to be forced "Now then, old man," he observed upper deck. They were then lowered to the yard, "we will try another dodge this of a strong partition. Another partition was soon formed by slipping strong, smooth

How It Was Done. at his rider's bidding.

Many persons have been amused an mystified by the late Robert Heller' Many persons have been amused anp some, graceful horseman as he leaned back second-sight performances. The trick No reply.

"Sis," shaking her gently.

There was a slight movement within the guarters to approach which had been so dangerous a few minutes before, and listening to the remarks of the spectators.

"Combin't we climb up on my shoulder, "that fellow went to be with the fellow went to the complete of the saddle, patting carelessiy mose minutes article, from some person in the audipole ones in April and May. The sod iand plowed now will be in tetter condition for a corn crop than if left till May.

The larva of cut and grub worms will be killed by the million if turned up to on the saddle, patting carelessly those hind consisted in taking a watch, or other a distance would describe everything be killed by the million if turned up to about it very minutely, even to the Good Job for you, you didn't catch that compelled a belief in clairvoyance or favor of destroying them now. The kick," congratulated Jack. "It was as some magnetic power. But a former teams may haul in fodder till the pupil and confederate of Heller's has ground thaws, and then go to the plow.

Manage to keep the teams employed. explained the whole matter in the Cin-li is pleasanter, we know, to stick to cinnati Times. It consisted of an in-one thing all day. The men may think turning him into the paddock, walked genious alphabetical arrangement of it a trouble to change from the wagon short questions, the first letter of which represented an object or else another letter, so that by a series of questions by employed bringing in wood, movthe name of the object was spelled. In ing a rail fence, or hauling gravel Vanderbilt's favorite veteran engineer short, the questions constituted a sys- There is no farm so well kept but odd A small hand timidly began to rummage a Jeff's thick curis.

"Take a firm holt; thar, just back o' new hat for one of his freight brakemen of the road when he can find the was a thorough mastery on both sides o . The little hand closed over half a dozen right man. One day recently he was the cipher and the key. It will be recurls. The little figure crowed and giggled. coming to Utica drawing an express membered that fieller used to close this workings. An hour's thought and train with the W. H. Vanderbilt. Just exhibition by seating his confederate plumb level up thar, you jist give me a pull as he approached one of the small stations he saw the foreman of a section ence, throwing his handkerchief over tions he saw the foreman of a section ence, throwing his handkerchief over ble the crop or divide the expense of gang standing sideways in the middle his head, and then have him describe cultivation. As brain is superior to of the passenger track, apparently objects without any questions at all. muscle, so is an improved method in watching a passing freight train. Rube Fitzgerald's attention was directed by quickly tooted his steam whistle, but performance: "As soon as my back one of the men to a particular horse in the yard, which he at once recognized.

the noise made by the freight must was turned to the audience, and a large to give to his occupation more thought silk handkerchief thrown over my head, and study, more experiment and in-"I've not seen that gray horse these two stirred. Rube continued the signal, the stool on which I was seated, con-Going into the yard, he endeavoted whistled for brakes and reversed, but taining a hollow leg, was placed directto drive the gray into a corner by himself the man was still as if in a reverie. The ly over a hole in the stage. A rubber and eatch him. In vain; round and round locomotive had approached so near that pipe was passed up which connected flew the mob like wild deer, the gray as Rube could hear the brakeman who with a tin tube running underneath the vestigation. stood on the top of his train call out to stage to the back of the curtain. The Getting a light, long, green-hide rope, the trackman and see him move his assistant saw through a hole in the

Bunning Down a Deer. another yard. Fitzgerald sent for his trackman just cleared the rails as the hunter takes his aim, and making a when placed in the spectrum, the coloff and hid on one, side. Giving the bridle knew that the quick-witted brakeman's Captain James Postell, of St. Simon's, should happen to be not more than a ordinary daylight. He has thus sucpared to enjoy the coming scene with true siender as any or has been bush zest. Fitzgerald, after fixing the It has large fangs, but it is said to be nonor certainly within fifty or sixty miles. | to have succeeded in making his. |
exposure of two minutes with a wide him to run loose, in order that, if disposed and classified in North America, and at the long leaps of from ten to thirty feet. ures of the spectrum. him to run loose, in order that, if disposed and classified in North America, and at the to buck, he might do so before being mounted.

But Harlequin, as the grey was named, is named by the celebrated naturalist, Dr.

At first he gains rapidly on the Indian but the latter follows, every now and then uttering frightful yells, but never did not seem inclined to waste his ener- Holbrook of Charleston, South Carolina, in for a moment halting or losing the gres on pigskin merely, and moved about honor of the late J. Hamilton Couper, of trail. The deer, when out of sight, and his tail held closely to his body.

The deer, when out of sight, tention to this species. Its common name "You better mind that fellow, Mr. Fitz- is gopher snake, because of its being always suer comes in sight, when he bounds gerald," said the native; "he's sure to buck found in the gopher hole. It is said to on with longer leaps than at first; wait till the gopher makes his burrow, and finally he makes for water, a spring or "All right, Jack," said Pazgerald; "he then his snakeship helps himself to comlooks ugly. I'll give him a few turns fortable quarters, with the gopher, upon the most intimate terms of peace, triend-and drinks all he wants. Now there is and drinks all he wants. Now there is and drinks all he wants. Now there is no hope for him, for after he drinks he canter half a dozen times round the enclo- ing the curious to inspect this rare speci- caunot run so fast or leap so far. Pretsure, occasionally testifying his disapproval men, Captain Postell will, in a few days, ty soon the Indian comes in sight of the unaccustomed harness by humping send it to the museum of the Smithsonian again, while the tired deer rests a mohis back, or lashing out with his hind legs.

"Way, Harlequin, way, old boy," said kind ever seen in Washington city.

"Way, Institute as the only representative of its kind ever seen in Washington city.

AGRICULTURE.

SMUT POISONING .- Hitherto I have not found such a thing as a remedy for animals poisoned by smut, although I have given much attention to it. All animals thus poisoned seemed to be af-fected alike, and death occurs similarly in all. The symptoms are similar to salivation, or dribbling from the mouth and weeping of the eyes, but quite different in general symptoms. Paralysis occurs within a tew hours after the poison begins to act. I never knew one subject to recover, or stand up, after the smut had been received into the circulation. There is a circulation There is a general idiotic stare and fashion, for assistance. The driver had drawn up the coach into a safe position amidst the waters, and had taken out his team. He and Mr. Mayfield had then water water on the ground at the same time close to each other, his head between his fore-legs, his tail well in, and his back bent fike a boomerang. A series of similar movements followed with the rapidity of ladies. Mr. Mayfield's company on his errand was felt to be unnecessary. Yuba drowsiness. The breathing is quite est and primary remedy, then the sul phite and alcohol. In traveling over a wide extent of country I have noticed the prevalence of large quantities of smut this year in every variety of crop, but fearfully large among corn. I am much in any one year in all my life, anywhere or in any country. The best remedy for preventing smut doing harm is to pick it off the corn, etc., and burn it. It would seem to increase in proportion to the neglect to destroy i or prevent it. I have attended many valuable animals whose owners seemed not to have the remotest idea of such a thing as smut poisoning, while many hundreds of our very best animals die every year from it. Farmers trust to the first, nearest and usually the lowest priced man, no matter how ignorant he may be of the science he claims to represent. The results are so disastrous t he owner, and so terribly torturing to the poor animals thus victimized that it is quite sickening and a great repreach to our common humanity and national intelligence.

SALT THE GARDEN .- Gardens should be salted very liberally, for by so doing you will have no worm-eaten radishes, maggoty onions, club-footed cabbages, or any other vegetable grown in it injured by worms, grubs, or any vermin that infest the soil. Every one that raises asparagus knows the necessity of using salt abundantly. One can scarcely use too much. Many who grow cabbages know its value when applied to the roots or growing head; but every one does not know that growing onlon may be buried under sait, leaving only engine was heard, and the horses and man a hes in the proportio no! one of salt to it, besides giving the tertifizing properties of the compound. A triend re siding in Edmestown, Otsego county who had broken up four acres of sward spon which to plant corn, found it to so very wormy that he dared not plant it, until I gave him the above recint, which he used after planting n the tall he told me that, although his lot had woods upon three sides of it, he did not lose a single hill by worm or crow. The fact is worth remember-

WORK FOR THE TEAMS .- Sod can be plowed when the ground is not frozen oo deep. The teams will be the better for the exercise, and will be greatly hours can profitably be employed hauling gravel to improve the roads or paths about the house or barn.

IMPROVED METHOD.-Farming, of all occupations, is susceptible of the greetst advance through a thorough study and knowledge of nature's forces and planning may save a day's hard work. A single principle, well understood, may determine a course that will douadvance of some clumsy and expensive way of accomplishing the same result. Let every farmer resolve from this day

BUCKWHEAT straw, which has heretofore been considered of little value, has of late been utilized by some of the western farmers by chopping it flue and adding meal to it. A small quantity fed to stock occasionally would be

Photographs in Natural Colors .- Captain Abney, the well-known English photographer, has succeeded in obtaining pictures of the solar spectrum in its natural colors, both on silver plates and on compounds of silver held in place by collodion. The photographs are pro-When sufficiently near the Apache duced by exidation of silver compounds oring matter being due apparently to a mixture of two different sizes of molecules of the same chemical compoof the finest races in the world can be which they were produced. Captain witnessed—a naked Indian and a frightened deer at full speed. If the deer preserved unchanged when exposed to The deer starts at full speed, making slit was sufficient to produce the pict-

Wrought iron is nearly pure iron, but it has generally some traces of carbon, sulphur and phosphorus. The less the better, but the two last are hard to ell-

minate.

Facts for Tourists and Emigrants. Whether far the fouriet, bent on p'easure or business or the emigrant seeking a far western home. Hostetter's Stomach Pitters is the best protector against the hurtful influences of climatic changes or malaria; the most reliable medicine for general nee he can possibly carry with him. It nullifies the effect of sudden changes of temperature, braces the system against the enfeching influence of excessive heat, prevents injurious chasquences from a change of diet or of using had food or water, is a fine resuscitant of physical energy diminished by the fatigue of traveling, and tends to counterset the effects of exposure in rough weather. It is much and servicesbly need by mariners and others whose out-door life and arduous labor exposes them unusually. It is moreover of great service as a preventive and corative of disorders of the stomach, liver, Whether for the tourist, bent on p'easure or

DOMESTIC.

BUTCHERING SHEEP.-Many do not the pelt is removed, or as soon as the throat is cut, having the animal tied up by the hind teet with its head hanging downward, cut a hole between the hind quarters and fill the cavity of the body

With the sea still boiling about him. at once with cold water; then skin and the drowning stranger resisted the remove the entral's at leisure. In either case there will be left none of "Stop!" saig he in faint tones. "Tell either case there will be left none of that disagreeable odor or flavor usually me where I am! What country is

TO CLEANSE LACE AND EMBROIDERED MUSLIN CURTAINS.—Wash them carefully, rinse thoroughly, and starch them. Then have two narrow boards, I'll float a little farther!" as long or longer than the curtains, with strips of cloth or wide tape tacked on their entire length. Place them out of doors on chairs, as you would quilt-ing frames, and carefully pin the wet curtain between, stretching it until it

cook until just done, then turn off the water and set them on the back of the stove to dry out. Have some sweet milk and a generous lump of butter heating in a tin cup while you mash the potatoes in a bright tin-pan that must be placed on the stove to keep them warm. After every lump is mashed out, add salt if needed, and beat the milk and butter in gradually with a large fork, until the potatoes are white and light and altogether delicious. Dish them neatly in a smooth mound and serve as soon as possible.

A RECEIPT FOR FLOATING ISLANDS Put a pan of milk over the fire and let it boll; beat the whites of four eggs to a froth, adding some white sugar. Let the whites of eggs scald for a moment in the milk, remove them, best the yolks and two teaspoontuls sugar to-gether; stir this in the boiling milk, turn into a shallow dish, add essence of lemon or sliced lemon with sugar, and spread the whites over the top; ornament with red and green sugar sand put on in flowers or spots, or drops of jelly at equal distances.

A COUGH, COLD, CAYABEH OF SOR Throat should not be neglected. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are a simple remedy, and will generally give immediate relief. Imitations are offered for sale, many of which are injurlous. The genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are sold only in bozes.

REMEDY FOR SORE THROAT. - Let each one of our many readers when afflicted with sore throat, or symptoms of it, buy at any drug store one ounce of camphorated oil and five cents' worth of chlorate of potash. As soon as any soreness appears in the throat, put the potash in half a tumbler of water, and with it gargle the throat thoroughly; with the camphorated oil at night, before going to bed, rub the neck, and also pin around the throat a small strip friends as of woolen flannel. This is a simple, cheap, and sure remedy.

berry and No. 6 or rheumatic drops; other in a spiteful way. mix in one pint of good molasses. Dose, one teaspoonful three times a day, or

THERE is danger for children in every nedicine which contains opium in any form and we therefore cheerfully renend Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, which is warranted not to contain opiates or anything injurious.

PEARL BARLEY PUDDING .- Wash half a pint of pearl barley, put it into a stew pan with three pints of milk, a quarter of a pound of sugar, and a little nutmeg; place at the corner of the stove; when properly swelled take it out flavor to taste, add four eggs, and boil in a basin for one hour; serve with black cherry arrow-root sauce.

POTATO SALAD .- This is Berlin fashion. Take your potatoes, not too large ones, and boil them; potatoes that are mealy are not good; when cold, cut in vestigation. Let him determine to un-derstand nature better, and not rest them stand a little while; slice a third weighed out of his scales, is all we content with misdirected force, or with of an onion as fine as possible, and one have to say in reply. such labors as are not guided by the apple, and mix with the potatoes; add best lights of modern science and in-

> IMPORTANT .- Do not let your Druggist paim off on you any new, cheap remedy for colds when you inquire for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup or you will be disappointed. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

> Honey Pupping .- To half a pound of clear honey add six ounces of butter, beat to a cream, add four ounces of bread crumbs; beat altogether for ten fected, holds the paim against all imiminutes with eight yolks of eggs; put tators as a genuine article of merit. into mould and boil for an hour and a Try it. half; orange arrow root sauce.

> spoonful of baking-powder sifted in flour, a little salt, hait a pound of raislas, quarter of a pound of currents,
> quarter of a pound of chopped suet,
> coffee-cupful of milk, one egg; then
> the rich. But poor people ought tightly in a bag and boiled three hours; to be pitied more than the rich. to be eaten with hard sauce.

TAPIOCA PUDDING .- For a family of eight or ten persons one half coffee-cup of taploca put in a pint of milk to soak, beaten add two quarts of milk and death at every pore. flavor with vanilla or lemon; bake the same as a custard.

CATHOLIC Americans and others! send six cents for specimen of The Illustrated Catholic American, 11 Barclay St., New York. Bright pictures, stories, poems, and sketches SMALL-POX REMEDY .- One ounce

cream of tartar dissolved in a pint of water, drink at intervals when cold. It has cured thousands; never leaves a mark, never causes blindness and avoids tedious lingering.

DUTCH PANCAKES.—Two eggs well-beaten, two tablespoonfuls of shorten-ing, a little salt, one teaspoonful of cream tartar, a half teaspoonful of soda, three and a half cupfuls of flour. Bake in a quick oven having your pans very hot when the batter is poured in.

HUMOROUS.

Ore terribly stormy night in bleak sheepy odor and taste sometimes found in the meat; and they usually attribute it to contact with the wool at butcher-December, a United States vessel was ing. This last is a mistake—it is due seized a floating spar and was washed to delay in disemboweling the carcass. If the intestines are permitted to remain until the pelt is removed the gasses emitted from them are disseminated through the flesh, which causes the objectionable taste or odor. Either the objectionable taste or odor. main until the pelt is removed the gasses emitted from them are dissemin-beach with ropes and boats. Slowly

They answered "New Jersey." Scarcely had the name been uttered when the wretched stranger let go the He was never seen again.

POLITENESS to ladies is justly considered one of our national attributes, but while the native citizen keeps up a curtain between, stretching it until it is entirely smooth. Every point and seallop should be pulled in shape and fastened down. When one curtain is dry fill its place with another. This method of drying them is better than leading to the considerately and the curtain is method of drying them is better than leading to the considerately leading them is better than pinning them to a sheet fastened to the carpet on the floor. Drying in the open air, they are cleaner and sweeter. quietly filled the vacancy. "Here, MASHED POTATOES.—Peel and take out the eyes carefully. Put the potaout the eyes carefully. Put the pota-toes into boiling water, well salted, and toes into boiling water, well salted, and yah, dot is all right—dot lady is mein

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"THE young Duke of Portland, when ransacking some cupboards in the finen it is that the soul seems to rise up family mansion in Cavendish square in the darkness and exclaim, "What the other day, came all at once upon a is home without an Edison horseshoe roll of some thousands of pounds in bank notes." They belong to an American editor. When an American editor goes to Europe and sleeps at the residence of a duke or a marquis he always, before retiring, conceals what loose change he has about him in the cupboard, out of reach of the servants. door, doesn't, for I heard him say only At least that is the way we do. And some editors are very torgetful.

A snorr time since, a distinguished man of letters was taken by a friend to continuous action of a 120-horse power the house of a lady who is of a literary electro-dynamic machine for a whole turn of mind, and who had gathered together a most select party to meet the eminent writer. But his eminence turned out to be particularly shy, and scarcely opened his mouth the whole evening. Some days after, the friend was calling on his late hostess. "Next time," said she, "vou bring me an interesting book, be sure to have the

stood up and was married to another about it very minutely, even to the name of the maker, the number of the watch, the number of jewels, etc. All this was very mystifying, and almost the frosts of the late winter. The difference between failure and success may be just there. The larvæ ere nearer the surface than if the winter had been extremely cold, so the chances are in friend. I have used it some three or bride went and changed her dress, for four years with good results: Take it was awful for a woman to be marten cent's worth each of laudanum, anried in mourning. But then society timonial wine, sweet oil, oil of tea-folks always carp at and criticise each

more often if thought necessary. I sometimes take it five or six times through the day and night.

The general tank is Doomias Doomias Doomias and tank is Doomias Doo

disagree and get mad and stuff the other up a chimney, it were better that they had thought of going fishing to-gether and had snapped up a cent to see who should dig the bait.

This is the way a country doctor, according to a foreign exchange, consoled a widow: "I cannot tell how pained I was to hear that your husband had gone to heaven. We were bosom friends, but now we shall never meet again.

A CONTEMPORARY asks if a fish is weighed in its own scales? We should THERE is one beauty about the tele-

phone that has not been enumerated in its lists of accomplishments. You can call a man a blink-eyed, freckled-faced The successful man has many imi-

tators his peculiar line of business, but still there is only one originator. So,

"Young ladies wear various kinds of King George's Pupping.—One pint of breadcrumbs, half-pint of flour, teafer to the "swallow."

It is said that a town in Nevada nam

four inhabitants. It wouldn't be Para dise to some men, if it hadn't, It is we'll that an attempt is to be made to prevent the use of arsenic in wall and other papers, for they breathe

LET every passenger in the street cars now make the Board of Presidents conscious of his hay-thread.

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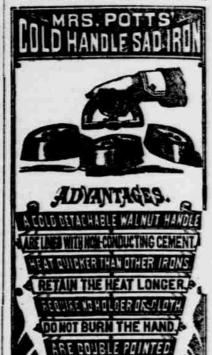
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