or replying to what the other says. "It's just a clean falschood gotten up by you good-for-nothing-men!" said the youngest Pungleup girl, indignantly. "All right," said her father, benignantly; we'll try an experiment. I see your friend, Miss Gluckerson, coming up street. Now, I'll wager that new walking

sponse to the first half-dozen remarks she makes without her noticing the fact." "I never heard of anything so perfectly absurd," replied Miss P-; "however, I might as well have that suit-it's just too ovely for anything-so I'll just do it to

suit you want so much that you can say, roast turkey and cranberry sauce' in re

tinued Miss Gluckerson, with the serene ratile of a brook over the pebbles. "Miss Smith is going they tell me she paints promised me a phaeton in the spring saw ant hateful Mrs. Gruppery on the street buff overskirt and green ruching just first.

Roast turkey and cranberry-" "Oh, George Skidmore's mother's dead. Cuch! got a flea in my sleeve little pest just eating me alive bury her next Sunday did you get that edging at Gimps?"

Reast turkey and crat-The girl's at Clark's are to graduate next Thursday. Jennie Giggles is going to ers contend that there is a saving in over after the figs are done. be square cut with made illusion and white kid Loois can't you come round for dinner "Rosst turkey and-"

Night, and show Milly your new basque? That man with a light overcoat stared at me vesterday Jim O Neill is going east this candy is frightfully stale."

"Roast turkey—"
"Ma thinks Mrs. Brown sin't proper those ferns are just too lovely at these cuffs clean this morning are my crimps coming out yours ain't Lalife Skippen said you net Charlie Boggs the other night and he said something nice tell me quick?"

· Why, how perfectly abourd you are, Linda," interrupted the visitor angrily.

You don't listen to a word I say. I was seking about Charley, not roast turkey! George Shelley thinks you're awful nice. Now tell me, what did he say? Good What are you hugging me "And, Tildn," thoughtfully remarked

Miss Pungleup after the matter had been explanace, and her father admitted that he had lost by a scratch, "I believe in my heart that if you hadn't thought about Charley just then I shouldn't have any new All of which goes to show that there is

at least one subject upon which one may hope to secure the temporary attention of the inscrutable female mind.

Who Soaped the Horn

Our readers have all heard the story of the scaping of the clergyman's tin horn at

years, and in that time never uttered a protane word, but I'll be d-d if I can't whip the man that scaped my horn!" Our reader, we say, may have heard

this, but have, perhaps, never heard the sequel, as was given us by a gentleman who was present. Some two or three years after, a tall,

swarthy, villainous looking desperado strolled the ground and leaned against a tree listening to an elegant exhortation to repent, which was being made by the preacher. After a while he became interested, finally affected, and then taking a position

on the anxious seat, commenced groaning in 'the very bitterness' of his sorrow. The clergyman walked down and attempted to console him. No consolation, he was a sinner-there was no mercy for him. "Why, what crime have you committed?" asked the preacher, "have you stolen?" "Oh, worse than that!"

"What! Have you by violence robbed female innocence of its virtues?" "Worse than that. Oh, worse than

'Murder?" gasped the horrified minister. "Worse than that!" grouned the smitten sinner. The excited minister commenced "pull-

ing off" his outer garments.
"Here, Brother Cole!" he shouted, "hold my coat, I've found the fellow that soaped my horn !"

Artificial Indigo.

Artificial indigo is now prepared, according to Aberbach's new and successful method, by mixing together and heating moderately one part of dry mononitroalizarin, five parts of concentrated sulphuric acid. and one and a half parts of glycerine-1,265 specific gravity. Reaction commences at 107 degrees C. and becomes violent, the temperature rising to 200 degrees; much water, boiled up, and filtered, the residue being boded,out three or four times with lication. are allowed to cool, and blue separates in brown crystals; these are purified, by mixing with water, and adding borax till the tion becomes brownish violet—the blue with the boric acid forming an insoluble compound. The residue is washed, decomposed with an acid, and the pure blue obtained by this means as a violet silky

Soldiers and Animals

The fendness of French troops for animals is well known to their countrymen. monkey, a dog, or a magpie. During the march these faithful animals stand quietly on the knapsack, and, unless the knapsack is left behind, the live burden is abso taken into action; and indeed, the dogs almost always fellow their masters. Thus thrown into the thickest of battle, some of soldiers to their pet companions when overtaken by such misfortune. Fedo or Fido is cared for as the dearest comrade would be. Feminine devotion is then displayed with all its gentle power; the vicandiere takes under her special direction, this curious ambuiance, and is at one and the same time the sures and the gardemalade. If, however, the wound is severe -if the state of the patient is considered dangerous-the medical science of the sapher, or of the regimental veterinary doctor, is appealed to. Lint and bandages are provided in abundance, and the suffering

AGRICULTURE.

WINTER OF WORK HORSES, —The horse is the principal motive power on the farm, and the working and culture of the farm depends largely on the condition of the horses, hence it is important that they should be brought through the winter in good condition and in readiness for the usual hard spring work. The winter season is one of comparative leisure for farm horses, as our farms are usually managed, and the greater part of the time WINTER OF WORK HORSES, - The borses, as our larms are usually managed, and the greater part of the time
during the season they must either
stand in stables or else be turned out
in the open air. Horses are injured by
standing constantly in stables without
standing constantly in stables without

"Young man, here are two volumes
of love poetry on the table, a "light
girls to give more. Suppostanding constantly in stables without
sing the patient to recover from the fit,
bear to shine through the window
bind the patient is reviving. Only very small quantities of
milk, beef tea, &c. must be given until be is able to digest more. Supposing the patient to recover from the fit,
bear to should be all
the patient to revivguitar" stands ready for your touch in
the corner, I've arranged for a moon
beam to shine through the window
beam to shine through the window standing constantly in stables without exercise, therefore they should be allowed to spend a pertion of each day in the open air, when not too cold, where they will receive the necessary exercise. If they are driven on the road, or otherwise used, of course no turther exercise is required. Many farmers seem to think that because little is required of their horses during winter a correspondingly small amount to contact with the boat of the receive from the fit, great care will be required to prevent a sing the patient to recover from the fit, great care will be required to prevent a sing the patient to recover from the fit, great care will be required to prevent a sing the patient to recover from the fit, great care will be required to prevent a sing the patient to recover from the fit, great care will be required to prevent a sing the patient to recover from the fit, great care will be required to prevent a sing the patient to recover from the fit, great care will be required to prevent a sing the patient to recover from the fit, great care will be required to prevent a sing the patient to recover from the fit, great care will be required to prevent a sing the patient to recover from the fit, great care will be required to prevent a sing the patient to recover from the fit, great care will be required to prevent a sing the patient to recover from the fit, great care will be required to prevent a sing the patient to recover from the fit, great care will be required to prevent a sing the patient to recover from the fit, great care will be required to prevent a sing the patient to recover from the fit, great care will be required to prevent a sing the patient to recover will be and a day; and Augusta has practiced several effective sighs. I hope you'll take hold and enjoy yourself."

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days. In such a sned the whole of the wood might be cut without interfering with any regular work. All that would be necessary would be to have a year's stock in advance; dry wood could then always be had and easy of

cient to keep up a healthy growth, and unless the pigs have been taught to eat before this time, there will be always the scaping of the clergyman's tin horn at a camp-meeting, so that when he called the congregation together, he blew the soft scap over his brether clergymen, and how he exclaimed:

"Brethren, I have served the Lord thirty of the clergyman's tin horn at a letter than boul; take drink at the earliest possible age. This may easily be done by placing a little mink or other palatable tood, in liquid milk or other palatable tood, in liquid or semi-liquid form, in a trough near them, but where the snow cannot get at it. By the time the pigs are a week old they will begin to taste it and, then they will very quickly learn to eat heartily. Give them plenty of nutriti-

and there will be no further difficul-

For those having small greenhouses or window, gardens, it is well to keep on hand a quart or so of pure liquid manure from the stable. Add lime to neutralize the odor. Use a table spoonful of this to a gallon of water for the plants, to be used every two weeks in the winter. Among the very best plants for the winter garden are geraniums, carnations, luscias, justicias, bouvardias, ivy geraniums, vincas, lobelias, camellias. These will all oo in a cool temperature—say 60 degrees.

Wagons or carts with broad tires may be drawn over newly-plowed land without cutting in, and on mudthree hours. dy reads they are pulled with greater case than narrow tires, because the soil is packed down and not cut up. The popular prejudice in favor of narrow tires is a strange one, as it is impossible to keep the roads in repair where they are used. They are also very hard on horses. It you are about to purchase a cart think of this and have it built with broad tires.

FEW REALIZE the necessity of manuring orchards. When once planted, the trees are to remain on the same soil thirty or forty years at least. They, in a few years, exhaust the food in the soil that they are most fond of and then they will cease to be productive and thritty unless properly fed.

trothing takes place, with evolution of sul-phuric acid and aeroicin. The whole mass, when frothing has subsided, is poured into down the facts and send them for pub-

An English naturanst, while preserving ants and spiders in bottles of alcohoi, met with a touching exhibition that caused him to forego further experiments. He wished to preserve a large female spider and twenty-four of her young ones that he had captured. He put the mother into a bottle of alcohol, and saw that after a few moments she folded her legs upon her body, and was at rest. He then put into the bottle the young ones, who, of course, manifested acute pain. What was his surprise to see the mother arouse her-There is scarcely a Zouave or a Turcowho seit from her lethargy, dart around, does not bring with him an Angera cat, a and gather her young ones to her bosom, fold her legs over them, again relapse into insensibility, until at last death came to her relief, and the limbs no longer controlled by this maternal instinct, released their grasp.

Two new kinds of tea, having very them are of course wounded. Hence the necessity of nursing them. Nothing can exceed the kindness shown by the French ing the region west of Klating-tu, ing the region west of Klating-tu, quali China. One of the varieties was rare of tea and appears to have been grown only by some monks of the monasteries on like strong Congou to which brown sugar had been added liberally; but its sweetness was a natural property. The other tea grew spontaneously at heights of more than 6000 feet above the level of the sea. It is a leafy shrub, with a stem about four inches thick and it. Mount Omi. An infusion of it tasted stem about four inches thick, and it attains a height of fifteen feet. In making an infusion every part of the plant except the root is employed. The beverage produced is a strongly-colorcreatures are accomodated as best they can ed but weak tea, having a natural milky or rather buttery flavor.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

TREATMENT OF AN ATTACK OF AP-

green wood has to be evaporated before at will burn, and thus evaporation of any absorbs the heat from the dry wood bas to be burned in order to consume the green. This may be classed as one of the wastes upon the farm. It is very unpleasant for the farmer's wile to have to go to the wood pile and bring in wet wood, or kave to dig it out of a snew bank, which is not unfrequently the case. A shed might be constructed at a slight expense, in which the tarmer cound not only store his wood after it was cut but also before cutting and large enough so that he or has a start of the start of the put them the case. A shed might be constructed at a slight expense, in which the tarmer cound not only store his wood after it was cut but also before cutting and large ontons, two dasserts and write Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, proportial of flour or two teaspoonful of spoonful of flour or two teaspoonful spoonful of flour or two teaspoonful spoonful of flour, half a pint of grayy, one tablespoonful of the wastes upon the farm. It is very unpleasant for the farmer's wile to have to go to the wood pile and bring the case. A shed might be constructed at a slight expense, in which the tarmer cound not only store his wood after it was cut but also before cutting and large, stalwart animal, the farmer a powder, only a teaspoonful of lemon proportion of his calculations he shows somewhat the spoonful of adsent and the Troy.

It was his first appearance at church, spoonful is goonful of flour or two teaspoonful is poonful in order that he might sit perfect, and in and large enough so that he or his powder, only a teaspoonful of lemon juice is required. Nothing can beat days. In such a shed the whole of the

BAKING INDIAN PUDDING. -- Pour access, cutting off another great waste on the laim. It is a wise old adage which says: "Take care of the cents and the dollars will take care of the cents every day upon the larm which lays up the dollars at the end of the year.

Care of Young Pios.—Three or four weeks is the age at which pigs need the most careful attention. At about this period the pig reaches a point this period the pig reaches a point this period the pig reaches a point the sate of the cents of th access, cutting off another great waste

BOILING FISH .- Ten minutes to every pound of fish is a fair average; If large love," quoted a husband, in writing fish in till the water is boiling hot. I shall like you." Sait fish should never boil for a moment, as it makes it hard; it should lie and then be allowed to simmer, and the less water you use and the longer it simmers the better it will be. The ous, palatable food from this time on, fish is done when the meat is easily detached from the bones.

PUDDING WITHOUT MILK OR EGGS. Make a dough as for biscuits, or to every pint of flour one teaspoon of melted suct or butter, saltspoon of salt water or sweet milk to make a sott dough; roll half inch thick, cover with ruit of any kind, sprinkle with sugar and roll, pressing the edge down and ends together; lay a cloth in a steamer place the dough on it and steam an hour. If dried fruits are used, they s hould first be stewed. Serve with sauce. This may be warmed over by steaming. Excellent, and may be made with chopped suct and steame Excellent, and may be

Curver Sorryte -This dish must be he pan in which it has been baked, as it falls if kept standing. Beat separately the white and yorks of two eggs; add to the yolks one tablespoonful of stited flour, two of grated chesse, a pinch of cayenne, one of salt, and one cup of milk; when well mixed, add he whites beaten to a froth, and stir briskly; pour into a buttered, shallow pan, and bake in a quick oven until a rich brown -about fifteen minutes.

farmers, both in summer and winter. ed?' They absorb the perspiration, prevent dumb." chills and protect the person from sudden changes of temperature. The colors are permanent, and with wide turndown collar of the same material, blue flannel makes an appropriate and

tidy garment. COCOANUTS FOR HANGING BASKETS. -The shell of the cocoanut is so hard and durable that it can serve an excellent purpose as a hanging basket for small plants. If cut across in the middie, a single shell will make two baskets; it is perhaps more artistic to remove one-third of the space of the shell and use the rest. The shell on itself is "rustie" and harmonizes with

APPLE CROUTES .- This simple and dainty little dessert is one taught by Miss Carson: Peel and core the apples and haive them; take half slices of bread, spread thickly with butter and sprinkle with sugar, then lay apple on bread, core side down; sprinkle on more sugar and any kind of spice to taste. Bake.

HOW TO MAKE TEA GO FURTHER .- A method has been discovered for making more than the usual quantity of ea from any given quantity of the leaf. The whole secret consist of steaming

COMPOSITION CAKE.-Two and onefourth pounds of flour, one and three-

TO POLISH TORTOISE SHELL ARTICLES. -Take some whiting (having rubbed it between the finger and thumb that there may not be a particle of grit,) ductor—He took his last fare well. it between the finger and thumb that mix with water to the consistency of cream; rub with a very soft rag; pol-ish with some of the dry whiting.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A Young gentleman of New Haven

ing to trade horses. The truckman had less than 22,000. In corroboration of his calculations he shows somewhat small bay mare.
"That horse of mine," said the truck-

man, "is six years old, and stands sixteen hands high in his stocking feet. Yourn's nothin' but a little runt."

"Trs said that absence conquers

A WORD to the wise is sufficient. A

in scalding water two or three hours minister made an interminable call burned in an earthenware basin, placed upon a lady of his acquaintance. Her little daughter who was present grew weary of his conversation and whispered in an audible tone, "Didn't he bring his amen with him?"

burned in an earthenware basin, placed in the centre of some sand to prevent all risk of fire. All the linen, clothes, etc., are to be hung across the cabin, which is to be hermetically closed for three hours, and afterward exposed to

A RICH Scotchman at the point of death said to his pastor: "Do you think if I left £10,000 to the Presbyterbaking powder, half tablespoon of lan church my soul would be saved?" "I can't promise you anything," an-swered the good man, after a second thought but then it's worth trying."

WE all know there have been mercenary men. One of this sort had the good fortune to be accepted by an heiress. At the wedding, when he got to this part of the ceremony, "with all my worldly goods I thee endow," "There goes his valise," said one of the bride's relations spitefully.

THINGS that people would like to see: Our society girls before break-fast, a church choir that never quarrelent to table, direct from the oven, in ed, a church out of debt and with money to lend, an editor who can please everybody, and a high school girl that cannot whistle.

daughter at a seminary. She reproved her rather for wiping his mouth on the table cloth, and he went to the fuel is turned aside. and hung himself.

PATRICK comes to the morgue to Woolen shirts are the best for liarity by which he can be recogniz-armers, both in summer and winter. ed? asks the guardian. "Yes, he is ventional signs for graphic represen-

on Christmas asked his girl how much | money value, but for the sake of makit took to fill her stocking, and now she ing a certain department of geology inwon't speak to him.

before marriage, but after that knot is tied he is inevitably "made fast."

is so little competition. It is not necessary for a man to keep his mug at the barber's shop, but

must take it there to be shaved. dinner. "If you want me, drop me a line," said the fish to the angler.

want of a grater?

been raised in Morrisania. It will soon be knocked into pie. "THERE'S plenty of room at the top," as the bald headed man said to his full

game law.

THE man who uttered burning words of this country. consumed much time in making his speech. THE man who knows you well may

HYMEN comes when he is called, and

Kisses sweden a farewell. They are the cream of ta-ta, as it were.

THE Centennial Calendar or Sim mons' Liver Regulator Almanae, published by J. H. Zeilin & Co., proprietors of Simmons' Liver Regulator, is a most desirable book for any household—containing valuable Tables, useful Receipts and much other information, including the valuable properties of simmons Liver Regulator. One of the original features of the publication is a column in Germa1, French, Spanish and Portugese, which will prove in-teresting when compared with the column in English, and show that Simmons' Liver Regulator is good in all languages.

Prof. J. A. Euring lately described a new scismograph before the Seismological Society of Japan. There is one of the Instruments now in course of construction at the University of Tokio. It draws two curves representing on a magnified scale two rectangular components of the horizontal movements of a roint on the earth's surface. In

conclusively that the height at which meteoric matter becomes incandescent on approaching the earth is far beyond the distance heretofore assigned to it, and therefore there must be an atmoschough boning water on two cups of meal to wet it thoroughly; then add one-half cup of butter, well beaten with one cup of sugar, till like a cream; two well-beaten eggs, a little cream; two well-beaten eggs, a little with the control of the cream; two well-beaten eggs, a little cream; two well-be

> perfect as an exquisite and delightful-ly perfumed hair dressing and restorer. verybody is delighted with it. Sold

The following is the system of disinno," she replied in her next letter, fection recommended by the Austrian "the longer you stay away the better government for vessels that had cases of small pox on board : Sulphur to the extent of twelve grains per cubic metre of space to be disinfected is to be the strongest possible draughts of air for twelve hours. Then the walls, floor, ceiling, &c., are to be washed with one kilogramme of lime or onehalf a kilogramme of chloride of zinc to every hundred litres of water.

> VEGETINE 18 not a viie, nauseous compound, which simply purges the boweis, but a safe, pleasant remedy which is sure to purify the blood and thereby restore the health.

Taking a hint from the photophone M. Germain has described to the French Academy a photo electric regulator of heat for the burning in of stained glass; the principle being, that when a part of the muffle-furnace at-tains a cherry-red heat, this reduces the electric resistance of a ball of selenium at the focus of a parabolic reflector, and the selenium being in a thermo-electric circuit, give free pas-

of evident importance, that at the In-ternational Geological Congress to be held at Bologna, in 1881, a prize will claim a lost relative. 'Has he any pecu- be awarded of 5,000 francs for the best tation of formation on geological maps and sections. Many of our geologists A FELLow with a prophetic eye fixed might go in for this prize, not for its A MAN may be very well behaved teiligible when presented to the eye present here and in other countries is enough to cause a dispersion of thos that come to learn, and depart in dis THE reason men succeed who 'mind gust when they find that a very im-The reason men succeed who "mind their own business," is because there portant means of conveying knowledge is so little competition.

Stemens and Halske, of Berlin, are now constructing an electric railway between Lichterielde and Telton with a branch line to Grosse Kadettenhaus. BEAR AND FOR BEAR-Bruin and his These same men have also just patented a hammer and rockborer propelled directly by electricity. A rod of iron or soft steel moves within the axes of three Ir Margaret is a nut brown maid, coils. A constant current in the midcan she be pet-named nut Meg, for die coil magnetizes the rod, and alternating currents through the other coils A PEMPKIN weighing 106 pounds has with great rapidity. cause the rod to be forced in and out

The recent dredging of the Sea of Gatilee, under the supervision of Mon-sieur Loilet, places its depth at 250 metres. Twelve species of fish are THE "Happy Hunting Grounds" are which have the peculiar habit of hatcho cated in a State where there is no ing their eggs and protecting their young in their mouth, and are said to be much more numerous than in waters

By passing air through a fermenting mash, E. C. Hansen has observed that the number of yeast cells is increased forget all about you when you are twice or thrice as much as when no air is bubbled through, and that about twice the quantity of liquid is fermented. A constant supply of exygen is therefore, very favorable to fermentation.

An epitaph for a faithful car-conductor—He took his last fare well.

A standing nuisance—The loafer on the curbstone.

The popular prejudice against proprietary remedies has long since been conquered by the marvelous success of such a remedy as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Used everywhere by everybody. Price 25 cents.

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and Wales, consisting of 58.300 square miles to form one river basin, the de-livery of water by such river would be livery of water by such river would be 68,450,936,980 tons, or 18.3 inches per annum, containing a total of 8,370,630 tons of solids in solution representing a general lowering of the surface from that cause alone of .0077 of a foot per century, or one foot in 12,978 years. Taking the "soluble denudation" of other parts of the world into consideration, Mr. Reade considers "that about 100 tons of rocky matter is dissolved by rain per English square mile per and you must repeat the sentence in your continues and you must repeat the sentence in your continues as single breath—all run tegetien, as it was a single breath—all run tegetien, as it was the place of the parts of the sentence in your chickens, put thus into a stew-size of a step-father who had less of the sarcastic in his make u.

This, presence was takking to the young chickens, put thus into a stew-size of the place welling a sufficient only to keep them in good working condition. High read-winter, will be much more appreciated.

The sufficient of the best of the best of the worst) physicians, who are sufficient to sing.

"You ought ter have been ter the yound of the worst physicians, who are alminum measure of the age of the carth." As Herschel states that the sort of the best of the care of the worst physicians, who are discussed into the surface of the worst physicians, who are discussed into the worst physicians, who are discussed into the surface of the worst physicians, who are discussed into the worst physicians, who are discussed to the wor In the apring, to horses use the curvature of the during the inter, will be much more appreciated. Will canbel them to stand the harding of in flesh, it should always them in good order. However, the will be much more appreciated them in good order. However, and the harding of in flesh, it should always the them in good order. However, and the water the will be much more level to recover the lost flesh the requires much more free do recover the lost flesh than would be nected to matural it at flesh it requires them in good order. However, and the water than to have to burn green or wet wood, and nothing in our opinion good or the season and the providing of the providing the season and the providing as a transition of the season place. The providing and the strength of the providing and the strength of the providing the providing

recent Algerian survey, as reported by him to the French Academy of Sci-ences, it is generally believed that an inland sea may be created, 250 miles in length, without serious difficulty. Sterling Music Books. NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY METHOD FOR THE PLANOFORTE.

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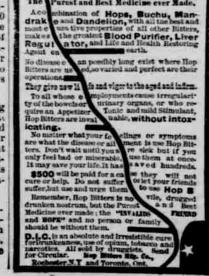
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