

Easy Figures for the German.

The figures of the German here given are easy of execution, and require but little preparation.

No. 1. First of all, vase general; then the lady leading chooses two gentlemen, and asks them what animals they will be called.

No. 2. All the gentlemen form a ring; a lady is placed in the center, and she slips a mask or night cap over the head of some gentleman.

No. 3. A lady is seated in the center of the room, and a hand bell is presented to her.

No. 4. A row of ladies and a row of gentlemen are placed back to back, one gentleman more than the ladies; the leader claps his hands, and the gentlemen rush and try to secure a partner.

No. 5. Four ladies are placed in four corners; four gentlemen dance around each lady, each lady choosing one gentleman.

No. 6. A lady is seated in the center of the room; a gentleman is placed at her feet; a gentleman is brought up and he must try to kneel down on the cushion before she can drag it away with her feet.

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AGRICULTURE.

WORKING BUTTER.—The working of butter is a manipulation that requires the utmost skill, for over-working destroys the grain of the product, and any motion of the hands that produces grinding should be avoided.

There is a mistaken notion in regard to salt in butter, that the more salt the better. The long keeping Danish butter perfectly worked, but never receiving a particle of salt, proves that the latter is not so far as it relates to the keeping of butter.

WATERING HORSES.—One thing in the treatment of work horses in hot weather we are disposed to depreciate, viz: the custom of watering them three times a day and more.

FISH FARMING.—It makes an old farmer so fond to tell that a quarter of an acre of ground covered with water can be made more profitable in food-raising in the way of fish than a quarter of an acre cultivated in any other way.

FRUIT CELLARS.—A special cellar, not connected with the cellar, is sunk deep, lined with straw and mortar, and rising only three inches above the surface.

SPONGE PATTERS.—A soft and spongy soil is different from the common made soil, and is a very valuable asset.

VEAL STEW.—Cut four pounds of veal into strips three inches long, and one inch wide.

INCREASING FARM MANURE.—A very good plan for increasing the supply of home-made manure, may be adopted by farmers generally by a few simple means.

TO PREVENT FALLING OFF OF A HORSE'S MANE.—To prevent the hair of a horse's mane from falling out, the question is, "Where do they live?"

SCHOOL HEADACHE.—Scholars are often afflicted with the headache that invariably afflicts them in school, and which never comes when they remain at home.

FACTORS FROM THE DELAWARE BEE-SUGAR.—Reports from the Delaware bee-sugar factories show that the crop is better than in any previous year.

DOMESTIC.

GERMAN PANCAKES.—This is an article especially belonging to a restaurant bill of fare, for its only difference from common pancakes or good wheat flour cakes is in its being baked thick; nearly as thick as the omelet pan is deep; and such a cake almost constitutes a meal by itself.

CHARLES NELSON, Esq., Proprietor Nelson House, speaking to us recently, observed: "I have been troubled so much with Rheumatism that my arm withered, and physicians could not help me. I was, in despair of my life, when some one advised me to try St. Jacob's Oil. I did so, and in a few days I was instantly relieved, and by the continued use of the Oil entirely cured."

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HUMOROUS.

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"How so?" inquired the Judge. "Why," replied the culprit, "my name is Hog, and yours is Bacon, and hog and bacon are so near kin, that they cannot be separated."

"BECAME SOUND AND WELL." HATCHER'S STATION, Ga., March 27 1876. R. V. PIERCE, M. D.: Dear Sir—My wife, who had been ill for over two years and had tried many other medicines, but without success, was cured by your "Favorite Prescriptions." My neck was all cured by its use, after several physicians had failed to do her any good.

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