The figures of the German here given are easy of execution, and require but little preparation. The first thing to be done is to ascertain the number of couples willing to datace, and these must be scated on chairs placed close together, generally forming a complete oblong or circle. It is impossible to carry the dance all through successfully, and with due animation, without a couple who well understand the figures and lead the dance. If there are two couples, so much the better. Every one takes a turn at the central performance, one after the other, until the whole number has been through. When the number of people dancing is very large, it is a good plan to have every figure done at the same time; or sometimes the figures are taken alternately by half the company, taking one half—say the topinalf—for one figure, and the bottom half for the next figure. The clapping of plants and the texture is destroyed.

AGRICULTURE.

Working Buttern.—The working of sections that requires the tumost skill, for over-working destroys the utmost skill, for over-working destroys the tumost skill, for over-working destroys the tumost skill, for over-working destroys the tumost skill, for over-working destroys the supposition of the product, and any motion of fine especially belonging to a restaurant bill of fare, for its only difference from common of the product, and any motion of fine especially belonging to a restaurant bill of fare, for its only difference from common of the product, and any motion of the product, and any motion of the product and not detect this and correct it. The following is the quickest way: One punt of milk to mix up with; ten yolks of eggs, four ounces of melted butter, three basting spoontule; butter becomes waxy.

The nutre is a manipulation that requires the tumost skill, for over-working destroys the sate and of the product, and any motion of fare, for its only difference from common of the product and to detect this and correct it. The following is in its being sked thick; nearly as the fall of w for the next figure. The clapping of hands always aunounces the termi

of a figure.

No. 1. First of all, valse generale; then the lady leading chooses two gentlemen, and asks them what animals they will be dances with the other. The gentleman werking. leading goes through the same performance,

with the one she chooses.

claps his hands, and the gentlemen rush temperature and working. and try to secure a partner, one gentlemae is always left out and the rest all waltz together.

must try to kneel down on the cushion selves. pefere she can drag it away with her feet: if she wishes to dance with him, she caves the cushion and lets him kneel. chair while others are brought up.

No. 10. A lady is seated in the centre of the room; a fan is given: two gentlemen are seated with their backs on either side of her; she gives the fan toone, and goes up and dances with the other; the one with the fan pursues the the dancing couple, hepping after them and fanning. No. 10. A lady is seated in the centre

No. 11. A lady is seated in the centre with their backs on either side of her; she presents a gluss of wine to the one and

No. 12. A 'ady stands on a chair in

sented to all the gentlemen; they present their flowers to the ladies they choose, and dance with them.

No. 15. Ditto, with ladies, presenting flowers to gentlemen. No. 16. A good finish to march up two and two, and bow to the host and hostess.

Poor of Paris.

ful cityl The latest report of the Assishundred men, women and children are known to be in want of the common nec essuries of life. Known, I say, with in tention, for who can tell how many proud turkey and pudding, I walked two miles crop. yesterday-from the opera to the Place Wagram-looking for some deserving ob-Perhaps the people who go the Assistance cigar ends and self them. Some open carearn a precations livelihood by inventing all kinds of crops. and making toys for Chrismas fairs. The ingenuity of the latter class, though greatly exaggerated, is ruly astonishing. Never year passes without a ccore of puzzles who give the one touch of interest to the fair, in itself generally a dull and insipid pared to the fete de Neuilly or the foire aux pains d'epices.

School Headaches.

Scholars are often twitted about the remain at home. This complaint, like spring feaver is ridiculed by those inclined When we consider, however, the defective ventilation of our common schoolhouses which are not as well provided with fresh air as our jails and prisons, is is small cause for wonder that children gape and yawn through recitations and have heavy and aching heads. The sanitary condition of public schools in this particular is abomithe windows, causing colds in those whose wheat. backs are exposed to the drauft, or else through dusty flues which fill the current imputities. It is impossible to send a deli nes. Families who can ill afford the outlay are compelled to place their children in private schools to ensure them the supply of oxygen necessary to good health.

So that beets have to be obtained trom New York, to keep the factories running. There is a deficit in the crop in Europe, and the prices are expected to go chopped fine and the dressing touched a higher.

If at the last working additional salt is than when the whole eggs are put in. required, care must be taken that the butter has become dry, so that it will not be dissolved; but many dairymen throw a few quarts of water into the "worker" at this stage to sad in dissolving the salt, add carcalled. They choose; she then takes them up to a lady, who chooses one, and have remained over from the previous not help me. I was ir, despair of my life,

There is a mistaken notion in regard to leading goes through the same performance, only with lastics, and he asks them what names of flowers they will choose.

No. 2. All the gentlemen form a ring; a lady is placed in the centre, and she a lady is placed in the centre, and she slips a mask or night cap over the head of some gentleman, the gentlemen all dancing around with their back to her; she dances salt will keep butter, unless certain rules are observed and requirements met. The No. 3. A lady is seated in the centre of the room, and a hand bell is presented values and inventions to keep butter indeto her; cards are dealt round to the gen-tlemens; she rings out any number she chooses, and dances with the gentleman who has a corresponding number on his ing butter will be found to be an articl made from cream; where perfect cleanli-No. 4. A row of ladies and a row of ness was observed in obtaining it, and the gentlemen are placed back to back, one butter churned and put into packages ungentleman more than the ladies; the leader der a fystem of rules relating to cream,

treatment of work horses in hot weather we No. 5. Four ladies are placed in four are disposed to deprecate, viz: the custom corners; four gentlemen dance around of watering them three times a day and no corners; four gentlemen dance around them; each lady chooses some one; the person chosen stands by her side in the same corner; at last all four are chosen, and they all waitz together.

No. 6. Ladies are turned out of the room, and show the tips of their fingers round the door, which is nearly closed; to water the team during the forenoon or afternoon, and water the forenoon and we are any to those the times a day and no more. It is simply cruelty on the purt of more in the cut of more in the cut of the cut dances with the owner; ditto may be done with gentiemen.

afternoon, and we are apt to think the time afternoon, and we are apt to think the time thus taken lost, but when the farmers' millennium comes, there will probably be made from waffles will answer; the best No. 7. A lady is scated in the centre of the room; a high hat, with a hand kerchief placed on the top of it, is placed in the centre of the room; a high hat, with a hand kerchief placed on the top of it, is placed in the meanwhile time lost in delog good even though it may be made in wantes will answer; the test for the purpose is the French trying butter made with oil and wine. Fill the shells with chicken or partridge or other mineed kerchief placed on the top of it, is placed at her feet; a gentleman has to stoop down on one foot and pick up the hand-kerchief in his mouth without touching the floor.

No. 8. A lady is sented in the centre No. 8. A lady is sented in the centre and drink, somewhat as we their wise. of the room; a cushion is placed at her and drink, somewhat as we—their wise it by. cet; a gentleman is brought up and he masters-are accustomed to treat our-

FISH FARMING. -It make an old farmer start to be told that a quarter of an acre of ground covered with water can be made of the room; a looking glass is given her; more profitable in food-raising in the way a gentleman is brought up behind her, and of fish than a quarter of an acre cultivated ks into the glass over her shoulder; if in any other wav, The German carp is a she does not wish to dance with him she vegetable, as well as a grain feeder, and wipes the glass with her pocket handnd he remains behind her getable growths which line our ponds and streams, and, when fed on corn, will return twice as much in food as the same

of the room; two gentlemen are sented connected with the cellar, is sunk deep, lars be given, the berries will retain the lined with straw and mortar, and rising No. 12. A lady stands on a chair in the centre of the room, holding up a highted candle; various gentlemen brought up jump and try to puff it out; the successful one dances with the lady.

The barreled apples are placed in the cellar just before severe frosts, through a trap door, which is then closed and packed. The fruit

Sponge Fritzers.—A soft and spong.

farmers are apt to think that crops derive most of the substances they feed upon from the soil. This is a mistake. Take for instance, the hay crop; the carbon, hydrogen brandy sance. and oxygen, which constitute 92 per cent. of the organism of the plants, all come from the atmosphere and enter into their into strips three inches long, and one inch Talking of the Paris poor, writes a cor- structure, while the other 8 per cent. is thick; peel twelve large potatces, and cut respondent, do you how many of them there are within the walls of this beautiappear that all the farmer has to do is to sprinkle in a little salt and pepper, then a ful city! The latest report of the Assistance Publique sets them down at 123,000. As the total pupulation, according to the last census returns published, was roughly as full content of the pupulation, according to the last census returns published, was roughly at last census returns published. The returns return quent stirring of the soil for the free ad layer of potatoes. Four in water till it massion of the air.

KYR FOR WINTER AND EARLY SPRING an hour. ad creatures are suffering, aye, and stary- PASTURE.—Rye sown among standing corn A VERY WHOLESOME FAMILY SOUP. sad creatures are suffering, aye, and starying, rather than stoop to the so called degradation of begging a crust of breadf
Where these 123,000 unfortunates live it
puzzles careless observers to imagine.
One sees few beggars on the boulevards
and streets in she heart of Paris. Even
in the humbler quarters the papper—as

PASITER—Rye sown among stancing corn
will do almost equally as well for winter
than stoop to the so called dewill do almost equally as well for winter
and early spring pasture as if it had been
done at the last working of the corn, as
the first rain will cause it to sprout and
take root just as well as if it had been put
in with cultivators, Sow not less than a
bushel to the acre. Ewes and lambs and

ONE by one the peautiful jegends of the and streets in she heart of Paris. Even in with cultivators, sow not less than a purple of pearl barley and let it all summer two bushel to the acre. Ewes and lambs and bushel to the acre. Ewes and lambs and pearlings may be then turned on it after crusts, and kept on until the 1st of animal—is a rare sight. And yet they consists a rare sight. And yet they consists a rare sight. And yet they consists a rare sight and self-acres the pauper—as bushel to the acre. Ewes and lambs and bours; then add half a pound of bread crusts, with pepper and salt to taste and simmer two hours longer; then rub the preanimal—is a rare sight. And yet they must be somewhere. Brumming over with charity inspired by the prospect of roast turning under as a manure or saved for a spoonful of browning and one of mush-

INCREASING FARM MANURE, -A VETY ject on whom to bestow a ball half franc, and did not find one. But the question home made manure, may be adopted by "Where do they livel" is of infinitely less tarmers generally with equal success. It is important than an other, "How do they merely by placing in alternate layers rich like?" That is the real mystery. The As stable mature and turf and sods until the sistance l'ublique won't explain it. At the heap is some six feet high and as long as most it helps a man not quite 10 starve. you please, and then, after a time, beginuing at one and of the pile to turn the package and its wonderful tonic and renfor relief can hardly be said to live at all. whole over, As the turf and sods rot they They exist by their witts. Some pick up will absorb the rich gases generated by the manure, and which might otherwise escape riage doors or run errands. Hundreds thus forming a most excellent compost for

horses, some of them worth \$1,500 each, sifted bread cran bs; sift until the mix day by simply following in the tracks of writes that he pastures them at all times ture is stiff; then add one ource of shred Chicago girl who is here on a visit. or toyes and domestic trifles being conceived by their active brains. It is they it for years, and had no harm result from and a little flavoring or grated nutmeg: it. Before turning them out he first leads them to the fence and lets them rub their bake slowly for an hour. thing enough, not for a moment to be comsufficient. They know enough after that BREAKFAST RUSES. -Two cupfuls of o keep away from the fences.

mane, or to rectore the growth, rub the skin of the part with the following mixheadache that invariably afflicts them in ture, viz .- One pint of alcohol and one the soda the last thing. Bake in a long school and winch never comes when they drachm of tincture of cantharides. Give pan in a quick oven. the horse a dose of salts (12 cz), and feed some wheat bran, which will sllay the irto belive all children eager to shirk study. ritation of the skin, to which the loss of puff pasts; slice thir, orange, lemon and

WHEAT is more volumble cut at a stage which would be commonly considered a butter melted; whisk all well together, and little early than when left to become overripe. The cellul se or woody fibre rapidly increases in the days of over-ripening, giv-ing more bran and less flour, thus materi-Ventilation must either come from ally reducing the milling value of the

REPORTS from the Delaware beet-sugar batter; add a little sait. Beat all well tocate child to the common public school and factories say that the drought cut the crop gether, and bake one hour and serve. have it pass through the term without sick short, so that beets have to be obtained

Charles Nelson, Esq., Proprietor Nelson House, speaking to us recently, observed: I suffered so much with Rheumatism that my arm withered, and physicians could when some one advised me to try St. Jacob's Oil. I did so, and as if by magic It also cured my wife.

FRENCH PANCAKES- "Jenny Lind Pancakes. One pound of flour, ax ounces of sugar; fourteen eggs; one-half pint of milk; one large spoonful of melted butter; one pint of cream to whip, half cup of brandy; little salt. Separate the eggs and mix the yolks with milk, throw in the sugar, butter, brandy and salt, then all the flour and mix up smooth. Whip the cream and mix that with the butter, then whip the whites and stir it. Bake thin pancakes in omelet pans. Being sweet they burn easily. When done on both sides spread a spoonful of current jelly on the pancake and roll it up like an nelet. Sift powdered sugar on top. Or WATERING HORSES .- One thing in the roll up plain and serve a litt'e jelly in the

PETITS PATES Small Patties. - A deli-

(Fort Wayne (Ind.) Scatteel.) When about twelve years old, said Mr.

Geisman, of the Globe Chop House to our representative, I met with an accident with a horse, by which my skull was fractured, and ever since I have suffered with the most excrusiating rheumatic pains. Of late I applied St. Jacob's Oil which has given me almost total relief.

CRANBERRY SAUCE .- After removing all so't berries, wash thoroughly, place for about two minutes in scalding water, remove, and to every pound of fruit add three-quarters of a pound of granulated sugar and a half pint of water, stew to-gether over a moderate but steady fire. Be careful to cover and not to stir the fruit, but occasionally shake the vessel or apply FRUIT CELLARS.—A special cellar, not or burning. If attention to these particushape to a considerable extent, which adds

which is then closed and packed. The fruit is taken out at intervals during mild days in Winter for market or tor other uses. In all cases a fruit room should be entirely separate from other apartments; if in the basement of the house, a sufficient brick partition should divide it from the rest of the cellar, and hanging windows and thermal making queen fritters, and butter together, then put in the flour all at once, as if making queen fritters, and let the paste cook about five minutes.

No. 13. A lady is starding in the is taken out at intervals during mild days in Winter for market or tor other uses. In all cases a fruit room should be entirely sended on sended on one ounce of sugar. Boil the water, sugar and butter together, then put in the flour all at once, as if making queen fritters, and let the paste cook about five minutes.

It seems impossible that a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, and let the paste cook about five minutes.

VEAL STEW .- Cut tour pounds of veal raises an inch over the whole; cover it told the hatter so. But he showed me his close, heat it fifteen minutes and simmer it

room catsup; boil all up again and serve.

There is but a very small proportion of the women of this nation that do not suffer from some of the diseases for which Kidney-Wort is spec fig. When the bowels have become costive, headache torments, kidneys out of fix, or pites distress, take a ovating power will cure you and give new life. - Watchman.

OATMEAL PUDDING -Mix two ounces of fine Scotch oatmeal in a quarter of a pint latter are almost miraculous, of milk; add to it a pint of boiling milk; sweeten to taste, and stir o er the fire An Illinois farner who keeps twenty ten minutes; then put in two ounces of

o keep away from the fences.

Sweet milk, two eggs, two spoonfuls cream tartar, one teaspoonful of soda, half a cupful of white sugar, about four small cup-

CITEON PUDDING -Line your dish with citron reels, of each one ounce, six eggs (leaving out four whites) well beaten, quar-ter pound of los' sugar, and quarter pound serve.

MARRIEHEAD CAKES .- Grate the crumbs of a stale loaf of tread, and sift out all the lumps. Stir in milk till a thick batter is formed. Beat eggs, allowing two to every

HUMOROUS

THE young mikman and his betrothe stood before the registrar of marriages "Do you take this mik-abem! - this man for butter or for worse?" quired. The g'rl said it never a curd to her before, but she supsosed she wloud if that was the only whey.

"BECAME SOUND AND WELL." HATCHER'S STATION, Gs., 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, came sound and well by using your "Fa-vorite Prescriptions." My niece was also cured by its use, after several physi-cians had failed to do her any good.

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'The pass-word is Saxe; now don't for-get it," said the Colonel to Pat.
'Sacks! Faith and I will not. Wasn't my father a miller?" "Who goes there?" cried the sentinel after he arrived at the post. Pat looked as coddently as possible, and in a sort of whispered howl, replied, "Bags! yer honor!"

MANY years ago, in Connecticut, a certain Justice was called upon to liberate a worthless debtor, by receiving his oath that he was not worth five poinds. "Well, ohnny," said the Justice, as he entered

'can you swear that you are not worth five pounds, and never will be?"
"Why," answered the other, rather charine I at athe question, "I can swear that am not worth that amount, just at pres-

"Well, well," returned the justice, " can swear to the rest-so you can go.'

Young men, and middle aged ones, suffering from nervous debility and kindred Weaknesses, send three stamps for Part VII of Dime Series Books. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIA-TION, Buffalo, N. Y.

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countable. Now that she can lay eggs worth three cents apiece, she takes a vaca tion, and refuses to have anything at all to do with business. By-and-by, when chicken seed are down to fifteen cents a dozen she will put on extra help, and even work nights to flood the market.

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THOUSANDS of young men in this country would become millionaires if they could accomplish it by standing on the street corners, with hands in their pockets, spitting tobacco juice on the walks and making themselves both ornamental and obnoxious.

Sorne in a recitation room, "The an cient Egyptians were in, the habit of sacri-ficing red headed girls to the devil." Auburn-haired student-"What did they do with the auburn-headed boys? Professo -"Why, they supposed they would go of their own second."

A BAD case of n. g.: Gus Singsadly is as only three inches above the surface, where there is a small window. The cover of the cellar is double, and filled with mass the cellar is double. remove from the fire, turn into a deep dish and set aside to cool. If to be kept, they there in some way. "Suppose they do freeze." said Singsadly, "What harm will that dof They're no good."

and let the paste cook about five minutes. of such common, simple plants as Hops, Then take it from the fire and work in the Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, &..., should following and beat well; two ounces of make so many and such great cures as THE CONSTITUENTS OF PLANTS. - Most flour; half cup of water; five eggs, flavor- Hop Bitters do; but when old and young, yourself, and doubt no longer.

> "Ma," said a little girl who had jus commenced her lessons in geography, "whereabouts shall I find the state of matrimony?" "Oh," replied the mother "yo will find that to be one of the Unite States."

gold medal, and what could I do?"

A St. Louis man who dreamed that he

Borneo. Perhaps they don't put the pre-mium list high enough, and the men

St. JACOB'S CALENDAR.-The race of Saints has been supposed to be extinct, and the age of miracles to be past, but St. Jacob we find still has his headquarters in Baltimore, Md., and has produced as the best evidence that he still lives, a bright and attractive New year's souvenir, in the shape of a calendar which besides the weather predictions is embellished with many handsome illustrations. If his calendar is as good as his Oil it must be first rate, as many of the cures effected by the

A CHICAGO girl's usefulness: Thirteen nen crossed Fifth street dry s od yester

NARROW escape: "Ike has an irrigating disease; Charlotte russe broke out all over him, and if he hadn't worn the Indian beads as an omelet it doub less would hav calumniated fatally.

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sumption. Tried 'Lindsey's Blood Search er,' and she has better health than ever.' G. H. Hubbard, Hampden, Ohio. QUEEY: When a man has his teeth stoped ought he to charge the cost to inci-dental expenses?

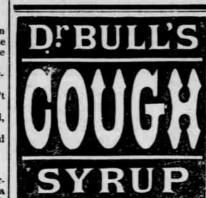
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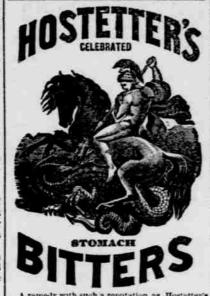
A MAN cannot smoke his cigar too short aton ap-inless he smokes it too long.

entionship.
'How so?" inquired the Judge.

"Aye," sa'd Sir Nicholas, "but you and I can not be related, except you be hanged; hog is no bacon, till it is well hanged."

THE following advertisement appeared ately: 'Made their escape-a hus affections. They disappeared immediately on seeing his wife with her face and hands inwashed at breakfast."





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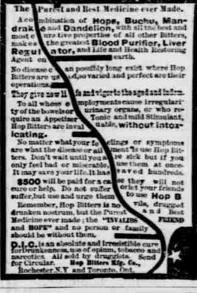
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PENSIONS TO ALI

- When Sir Nicholas Bacon, a judge in the reign of Queen Ebzabeth, was on the bench, he was strongly importuned by a criminal, to save his life on the score of boundary wall, when, on gazing at the boundary wall, when, on gazing at the bench, he found that all the judges were aleep. "I shall not continue my argu-ment," said he, with great dignity; "I "Why," replied the culprit, my name is ment," said he, with great organit, ment, "said he, with great organit, ment," said he, with great organit, ment, "said he, with great organit, ment," said he, with great organit, ment, "said he, with great organit, ment," said he, with great organit, ment, "said he, with great organit, ment," said he, with great organit, ment, "said he, with great organit, ment," said he, with great organit, ment, "said he, with great organit, ment," said he, with great organit, ment, "said he, with great organit, ment," said he, with great organit, ment, "said he, with great organit, ment," said he, with great organit, ment, "said he, with great organit, ment, "said he, with great organit, ment," said he, with great organit, ment, "said he, with great tice, benevolently; "though I am differ-

> when you plead!" It is the fashion for many people to neglect nature's laws and blame Providence for the result. A favorite thing with them is to neglect a Cough or Cold instead of using that unfailing means of relief, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cents

ently constituted and never sleep except

"WANT any species of cloves?" asked a peddler of a sa oon keeper one day last week. "Vat I vant um?" asked the proprietor. "To take away the smell of beer from the breath," said the peddler. "I ake away dot smell of beer!" exclaimed the man behind the counter. "You got somedings vat makes der shmell stay on, and I

GENTLEMEN-Your Hop Bitters have been of great value to me. I was laid up with typhoid fever for over two months and could get no relief until I trued your Hop Bitters. To those suffering from debility or any one in feable health. I debility or any one in feeble health, I cordially recommend them. J. C. STOETZEL,

583 Fulton st , Chicago, Ill. A Philosophical bookseller saying that every phase of humanity represented some kind of a book, was asked what kind of a publication a baby represented. "A baby, replied he, "is a primer of humanity, bound in more rocker."

Paul," said a boarding house keeper, "for he once said, you know, that we must cat what is put before us, and ask no questions for conscience sake. I always thought I should like him for a boarder." "HOUSEKERPER"-We Jo not know why plum-pudding was so named, unless it was

"I ALWAYS did like the character of St.

because it contains every thing from dirt to nightmare, except plums. Sir John Lubbock maintains in his last Linnsean Society paper, that bees prefer blue flowers to those of any other color. Bus the objection may fairly be raised, How, if bees have so much to do with the origin of flowers, have we so few blue ones? He met this by suggesting that all

flowers were originally green, and then passed through white or yellow, and gen-erally red before becoming blue. He says that an ant may live seven er eight years My Good Woman,

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