## Vegetine not to take Dr. R. V. Pierce' would be not to take Dr. R. V. Flerce a "Golden Medical Discovery" if you are By STEWED LIVER.—Two potinds of calls s If yer carefully washed in cold water, then cut into strips three inches long, the solution of white pepper; dredge lightly with flour, fry a light brown in boiling hot drippings, turn often to pre-vent burning; put in the bottom of a stewpan two thin slices of salt pork, the fried liver on top of it, with a large conton stuck with six cloves, a small bunch of mixed herbs tiel together, and a half-pint of good stock or gravy; stew slowly for an hour, take out the (From the Bo bilious, suffering from impure blood, or fearing consumption (scrofulous disease of the lungs). Sold by all druggists. A letter from the West says we made an Of all the names distinguished in coloniearly start in an easy buggy the next morning, for we had a hfty-mile drive over the brairie before us for the day. Our al days very few are now known by emi-WILL CURE RHEUMATISM nent representatives. The Quincys and Apamses, of Massachusetts, are the most COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14, 1877. statement to the court. He was taken into the judge's retiring room and there confessed his guilt, adding that he had stolen his mother's jewelry when only twelve years old, committed seven or eight burglaries, tried to poison a maid-en aunt who had made a will without leaving him a cent, set fire to a farm-honse in order to divert the attention of the immates while he robbed the peach orchard, and thrown arsenic into a well used by a neighbor who kept a fierce dog to watch his melon patch. "Young overcoats made us comfortable in the cool Awart Ery to his adjutant before reent exceptions to the rule, and they tiring for the night-You have received n-roing air, but after an nour the sun be really furnish only one case. John Adam was of rather obscure descent, and, though came so warm that we cast them aside for the reports from the different commands? the rest of the day. It was one of a pro-Adjutant-I have, Arabi-Our soldiers are not lacking talents, was urritable and crotcession of similar days. A cloudless chety. He owed much of his success in air as pure, clear and transparent as dis-tilled water, brown prairies spreading for life to his orilitant wife, whose grandfathied, hand and foot? er was a Quincy. It is the Quincy rather than the Adams blood that gave John Adjutant-they are. Arabi-Mash Allah! I shall then miles to an ocean-like horizon, evenly sloping like tilted floors, checkered by long hedge lines, rectangularly marking the oc-cupied "sections" and "quarter sections," Quincy Adams and his son, Charles Francihave an army to fight with in the mornand a half-pint of good stock or gravy; stew slowly for an hour, take ont the onions, herbs and perk, thicken the onions, herbs and perk, thicken the Adams; their ability. The same may be said of the sons of Charles Francis, who earry, Editors ing. The above is a good liken ham, of Lynn, Mass., who al s on a map; great squares of winter wheat have inherited much of the ancestral talin vivid green, contrasting with the pre vailing ruddy brown tone of the dead grass gravy with a tablespoonful of flour, rubbed smooth in a tablespoonful of thrown up with the plow, and the cabbadog to watch his melon patch. "Young man," remarked the Judge solemuly, Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pelmay be truthfully called! K. A. KISTLER, No. 14 West Fulton St., Columbust ent. Louisa May Alcott, the writer, is also as some of her me lets" are sugar coated and inclosed in an offshoot of the Quincy stock. farm houses sunning themselves in the butter; let the stew stay on the fire ten miuntes longer. Cost, twenty-five ed to the reots, and thrown in to partly glass bottles, their virtues being thereby after listening to the recitation with an The first of the name to gain emin which daily pours in upon her, or h Rheumatism is a Disease of

was Edmund Quincy. (1681-1738), a Judge of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and agent to the British Court for the settlement of the boundary question between Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He died while prosecuting this mission. His son Edmund (1708-58) was a prominent merchant of Boston, the father in law of John Hancock, and the author of a treatise on "Henp Husbaadry." Another son, Josiah, (1709 84), was also a Boston merchant. His son Josish (1744-75) became a distinguished lawyer, showed great courage, and incurred temporary odium by joining with John Adams in the Bostor of the soldiers who perpetrated the Bostor ing with John Adams in the defense massacre of 1770. Soon after his health failed, but his zeal for the patriot cause was unquenchable. Iu 1774 he went to London in the interest of the countrr, and his letters show that he worked in season and out of season against the oppressive policy of Great Britain. He died on his eturn voyage, just in sight of his native shore, at the sge of \$1. He was known as John Quincy Jr. since his father, who ore the same name, survived him.

this son, Josiah, (1772-1865) was called through most of his long life, Josiah Quin-cy, Sr., as he had a son Josiah. He stu fied law, and was elected to Congress, where he was a Federalist leader, oppos ing with equal energy the Louisiana pur-chase and the war of 1812. He was six years Mayor of Boston, and author of many important municipal improvements, Sub-sequently, from 1829 to 1845, he was President of Harvard University. The finances of the institution were in a sad plight at his accession, having been badly managed. He left them in a very prosperous condition. During his later years he was an energetic anti slavery man, was one of Fremont's most earnest supporters, and predicted that the war of secessionthough he did not live to see its endwould be the opening of an era of national greatness. He was the author of a life of his father, of Histories of Harvard University and the City of Boston, and of other works. He was not a man of genrus, but possessed that thorough balance of powers which insured his success to whatever he underlook.

His son, Josiah Quincy, known as junio intil 1864, who has just died, was not his father's equal in ability, but was still a man of more than ordinary talent and worth. Born January 17th, 1802, he was nearly \$1 at his death. He graduated from Harvard with Emerson in the class of 1821, and adopted the legal profession, Most of his attention, however, was given to public affairs. He held many State and municipal offices, and it was during his Mayorality that Boston was supplied with the Cochinate water, a vast undertaking for the day. He was not as successful in the administration of his personal finance as was his father, but this did not sour his temper or abate his interest in public matters. He gave a good deal of his attention in his later years to the encouragement o improved suburban homes for working people. It is sons, Josiah Philips, author f several dramatic poems, and Samue Miller, distinguished as a volunteer officer in the war of the rebellion, and since as a legal writer, are his worthy successors in keeping up the family name. Their uncle, the late Edward Quincy, was the auth

peaceful air, stient except the slight chirp of crickets; here and there a screenting line of yellow and orange leafage, markin g the timber bottom of a water course. Great herds of cattle dotted the distance and new features of the landscape that oomed up in rivalry to the farm houses, often surpassing them in prominence and size, were the gigantic bayslacks and the

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nammoth mounds of threshed wheat straw, which told, with silent eloquence, of the enormous crop of the ended season. Under the tall osage orange hedges, still green, bounding the roadsides, lay their fruit, looking like large oranges, green and corrugated, deliciously aromatic in scent, but, alas, not estable. Occasionally there would start up, with a sudden whirr, a ing in response to the sharp demand of my companion's shotgun. Game is very abun-dant and, with a good setter or pointer, one could have rare sport. At this season oo, the Arkansas river is literally black in places with wild geese. It is nature's sweet do nothing season,

and these mild, sunny days last. with few exceptions, far toward the year's end, often, am told, quite until Christmas. A proof of the mildness of the air is the fact that it is now Novomber and I have not yet left off my summer flannels. It is superfluous to talk of the weather, for it hardly changes, but strangers find it convenient to introduce a conversation with an allusion to the climate. Kansas has an early spring, long and warm summer, a beautiful and ate autumn and a short and sharp winter.

## A Famous Woman's Home

In Kate Chase Sprague's home near Washington a broad and lofty hall extends brough the centre of the house, the rear door opening upon a spacious piazza, which commands an extensive and diversified view many miles in extent. The walls of the main hall of the house are hung with pictures, con-picuous among which are a group of dogs, by Robinson; Scriptural scene by an ancient an unknown artist; an engraving from Carpen-ter's painting of "The First Reading of the inancipation Proclamation," and photographic groups of the four children of Mrs. prague, taken a few years since in Paris. Fue parlor of the house occupies the enthe parter floor of the western wing and is powdered sugar and some grated (Iresh) legantly furnished, most of the furniture having been manufactured in Paris, and stirring gradually until thick and every article a spiendid example of the smooth. Lay some maccaroons and skill of the designer and artisan. The raisins on a shallow dish. Torn the walls of this room are adorned with pic-tures by noted artists. On a side table der with fine cinnamon and serve, stands a statuette, in Parian marble, of the

in her bridal attire, The refined and elegant tastes of the ces of white soap, cut it into small this to brag up my crops, but to stir up presiding genius of this sumpluous abode pieces, dissolve in four pints of water, these 'average' man a little, and to show that it pays to apply manure and labor cauty in the shape of vases, classical busts dip the feathers, and wash gently with at least, and I do not think my farm is an he tables and mantics, hang upon the in hot water and shake until dry. Oswalls and rest upon pedestals in various trich tips can be curled by holding them ortions of the room. Elegantly bound in the steam from water until they are bums of photographs and engravings ars damp, and then drawing each fibre sepburns of photographs and engravings ars napicuous among the many attractive jects in this apartment, and a large cole HASHED FOWL - Uoid fowls may be rotten wood, decaying vegetables and othction of the works et standard author-luxurious bindings fills an elegantly lows: Chop the meak fast dish as fel-tows: Chop the meak year fine. The standard authorlows: Chop the meat very fine; put half a pint of gravy into a stewpan with of lime give the walls and ceiling a good partner. rved bookcase which stands between the ont windows. A door on the eastern a little piece of butter rolled in flour; coating of white wash. No matter if you de of the hall opens into a large square season with nutmeg, pepper and salt; ton't understand the business; no matter would not have believed it, if I hadn't which one conversant with the history of the place and of its iste distinguished prothe place and of its late distinguished pro- hot. Serve with poached eggs laid on worn out and spread it on thick and strong. paratory to saying grace. the hash, and garnish round the plate It will sweeten up the air in the cellar, the ential tread, for this is the library where pieces of fried toasted bread. the late Chief Justice Chase passed much CURRED EGOS .- Take one omon, of his time when not engaged in performing the duties incumbent upon his official chop it fine, fry it a light brown in one ufe. The most prominent object in this ounce of butter, add one tablespoonful room is his marble bust by Jones, which of curry powder, stir is over the fire five is remarkable for its life-like and spirited minutes, then take it off to cool; spread apression and for its fidelity as a likeness. on the bottom of a saucepan four ounces The dining room is in most respects the of butter, drop in six whole eggs four most elegantly furnished of all the apart- tablespoonsuls of cream, then add the ments in the spacious house, much of the onion, sait and pepper; stir it on the

cents. Will serve six persons, with vegetables.

DOMESTIC.

TURKISH PILAF. - This is an English cornstalks, leaves, or other latter. Neither turn on to a hot platter and serve. SPICED CITRON Should be prepared at

seed be, law to compel him to do it. The Canada thistle, one of our worst pests, would soon die out if each farmer would cracked dishes that are too good to cut it while in blossom on his own premithrow away, but are never used; for ice cream freezers in the winter, and a ous weeds known to the farmer, great many more things that belong to the same category-a sort of hospital

for disabled or retired culinary utansils. tablespoonfuls of fine wheat flour (rice) flour is better still), two ounces of finely lemon peel. Cook this over a slow fire,

fair mistress of the mansion, who is clad ones can be cleaved by taking four out, above the market price. 1 do not write

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Priming for Oil Paint .- O. Kall, of

liquid is well mixed up with the solid sub-

stance before mentioned. This mass is

tett standing for ten or twelve days after

cover the stumps. When cold weather comes, the heads are to be covered with W188.

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dish, and is considered very nice. It is of these methods allow a head or two to made of one cup of stock or cold water, be readily taken for use. It is well to one teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of have the family supply in some place near stewed and strained tomatoes, quarter at hand. If there is an unused pit or cold of a spoonful of pepper, a small cup of frame, the cabbages may be set in them onion with the tomatoes for fifteen min-straw and leaves. A trench may be dug dy. utes, strain and add the stock and and used in the same manner. Those who seasoning; put in a squeepan on the stove, and when it boils add the rice. Boil until the liquor is absorbed, add which the heads have been cut, and coverthe butter, set on the back of the stove, ing them with earth against a ridge, or remove the lid and cover with a thick otherwise give them partial protection They great flock of prairie chickens, or of quail, towel; let it stand twenty minutes, then are less hardy than the heads, and will not and often some of them would fall flutter. turn on to a hot platter and serve. grow well if exposed all winter to the weather.

It is little use for one to destroy the weeds

along the roads that pass through his own

lands if his neighbor permits them to grow.

There should be concert of action, and if

these 'average' men a little, and to show

CLEAN YOUR CELLARS. - A young farmer

gives this bit of sensible advice to hous-keepers on the tarm: Take one day down

exception."

first just as if you were to preserve the fruit. After cutting in small pieces, WEEDS --- If weeds are not destroyed in boil or steam it until it is tender, let it and corners of the fields or along the roaddrain through a colander, then to every sides where they cannot be attacked with seven pounds of fruit allow three pounds the cultive or and hoe, they should be atof sugar and one pint of vinegar. Put tacted with the scythe and prevented from ground spices in the syrup to season it going to seed. Weeds are prolific of seeds; with, or whole spices may be put in a much more so than our food plants. Some muslim bag, and let it boil with the sugar and vinegar for a few minutes. hon of seeds, enough, if permitted to ger-When it begins to thicken a little like minate, to poison a whole farm. Then go syrup put the fruit in, let this boil vig- for them, year after year; wage a war of orously for about four minutes, then, to extermination. By clean cultivation of insure its keeping well, put it in cans. the farm keeping the weeds down to the THE MODEL PANTRY. - Low cupboards | waste places for a few years, they will to a next to the floor for things that need to great extent disappear. But to make the work effective, all must take hold of it.

be shut up and yet must be handy; on the top of these, which will be not quite three feet high, a very wide shelf; over this several open shelves, as high as one can easily reach; and above the shelves, filling the space to the ceiling, short cupboards entirely around the room for

ses. So with many and most of the noxi-WORKING & FARM -- Mr. Terry says: had one field of potatces last year of nearly six acces that brought me \$161 per acce. NUN'S CREAM. -Beat up three eggs. leaving out two of the whites, add them The cost of manure and labor put on that gradually to one and a half pints of good lot would probably scare Gallis, but the milk. Mix with this very carefully four net cash left in my pocket was more than

\$100 per acre. Two years ago I dug 300 bushels from a measured acre, and my entire crop averaged more than 250 bushels. We are now digging early potatoes that yield at the rate of 228 bushels per acre, although they are not more than threefourths grown. They are sold to one firm (sold in less than one minute after the first load got to market) to be delivered every To CLEAN OSTRICE PLUMES -- White day as fast as possible at 10 cents a bushel

HUMOBOUS.

expression of mingled pity and amaze-ment, "I cannot be mistaken; you are the son of some clergyman." And he The blood in this dease, is found to contain a excess of *Borio*. Vostrinis acts by converting the blood from its diseased condition to a healthy ci-culation. One bottle of Vacartics will give r lief, out to effect a permanent cure it must be taken regularly, and may take several bottles, es-pecially in cases of long standing. the son of some clergyman."

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for illuminating or lubricating purposes, but surely it is not the proper thing to cure a cough with. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is looked upon as the standard Cough reme-

SCENE-Plazza of a rural hotel, one end of it a group of women talking vigorously; at the other end a group of nen smoking. Voice from the group of women-"I

wish you to understand, madam, that my children have just as much right to the parlor as yours have." Response-"I don't care a snap for you or your children; you're low, com-

non trash !" Voice from the group of men-

"There's going to be a hen fight; let's take a walk." Response-(all speaking together 'Let's.

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for The wonders of modern chemistry are apparent in the beautiful Diamond Dyes. All kinds and colors of mk can be made from them A MAN recently fell down on Warren treet. He was a large individual and

took up lots of the sidewalk, and a bystander thought it the proper time to be funny. "How did you come to fall?" he inquired. "On a bit of lemon." "On a bit of lemon?" "Yes, sir; on a bit of lemon," replied the corpulent one. "But I see no lemon," replied the fun-ny man. "Well, who said you could?" savagely reared the corpulent individuas he got up and dusted himself off with his handkerchief ; "can any one see the lemon in half a dozen cocktails, say?"

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15th, 1880. GENTLEMEN-Having been a sufferer for a long tune from nervous prostration and general debility, I was advised to try Hop CURE FOR ALL KINDS OF PILES. Bitters. I have taken one bottle, and I have been rapidly getting better ever since, Bold by Druggists everywhere. Price, \$1,00 per bog preparad by mail, samples sent free to Physician and all sufferers, by P. Noustaedler & Co., Box 2016 New York City. Solomanufacturers of "Analosa" and I think it the best medicine 1 ever used. 1 am now gaining strength and appetite, which was all gone, and I was in despair until I tried your Bitters, I am KIDNEY WORT now well, able to go about and do my own work. Before taking it, I was com pletely prostrated.

MRS. MARY STUART.

"It's too bad,' muttered a Presbyte rian elder from the good city of Cincinnati, as he sat down with his wife to a private luncheon in a Paris restaurant. "What's too bad ?" she asked.

No other disease is so preventing in this con-try as Constignition, and as rounsly has a cours. Whatever the cause however obstin the case, this remark will overcome it. BILLES, THIS distribution of PILLES, plaint is very apt to arthens the weakened parts and quitaki "Why, that Brother Benson should ees all kinds of Pilms even when physic d medicines have before failed. attend the horsenaces on the Longchamps last Sunday."

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A Fatal Mustake

A PAMOUS temperance agitator sur-prised his son, a lad of fourteen, in the set of attempting to extract the cork from a whiskey bottle.

pain. It will care entirely the of the uterus, Lencerchen, Menstruction, all Ocarian Proof Uncention, Floodings, all Day "What are you doing there?" he asked, indignantly. "Father," returned the boy, placidly, sequent spinal weakness, and the Change of Life."

I cannot tell a lie; I'm trying to solve the Irish question.

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INGERSOLL says no such man as Nonh ever existed. He probably bases his selief on the assumption that no man would invite a pair of mosquitoes into VEGETINE has never failed to effect a cure, giving ione and strength to the system debilitated by the ark.

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Did She Die?

"No; she lingered and suffered along, ming away all the time for years, the doctors doing her no good; and at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about. Indeed! indeed! how thankful we should be for that medicine.'

NAKESIS BECAUSE Rev. J. C. Sullivan, of Salem hio, wrote to the wife of another man Dr. S. Silsbee's External Pile Remedy 'I hunger to press your pretty, pouting d persimmon-like lips to mine," the conference has given him an indefinite vacation from the ministry.

> Don't fail to read the twenty dollar wing Machine advertisement of Charle Wood & Co., then send for a circular.

FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF "HoLD up your hands," yelled the estern outlaw, as he boarded a palace car and showed his pistol. "Are you : road agent ?" asked a frightened pas senger. "Yes," "Thank Heaven ! feared you were another porter."

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ol an entertaining life of his father and of Wensley, a "Story Without a Moral," a novel quite popular twenty years ago. He was also foremost as an Aboutionist in a day when it required great courage to take such a stand

## Indian Marriage Laws.

When a tribe is hunting, it camps, by gentes or nations, in a circle, each gens bearing the name of some anunal. All the members of one gens are relatives, and marriage between members of one gens is absolutely forbidden. Membership in a gens is by descent in the male line, not in the female. The relations of a man are denoted by colors; for example, black, grandfather or grandmother; blue, father or mother. His connections are denoted by mixed colors such as a pink head and skirt, with light-blue triangle on the body, for sister-in-law. A man can marry his resenting fruits, flowers and figures of brother's widow, and her children call him cherubs, which stand out in bold relief. father even before their father's death. These articles of furniture are marvels of His sister's children are only nephews and beauty and must have been purchased at a nieces. His mother's sister is always fabulous price of the Parisian manufactur er. They were brought hither from Cancalled mother for the same reason, and even his paternal grandfather's brother's onchet, as was also a large eval mirror son is his father. These, and many other distinctions, show that the terms of rela-which, with its delicately carved oaken tionship are far more numerous and comframe, representing a wreath formed of plicated with the Omahas than with us. forest leaves, amid which two life-sized A man may marry any woman belonging cherubs are disporting, is in harmony with to another gens, whether connected with the beauty of the other articles. him or not; though matriage into his

mother's gens is also forb.dden. A man cannot marry any woman to whom he is related by the ceremony of the calumetdance. Sometimes a man may take the blood, just as it is furnished from the children of his deceased brother without slaughter-houses, with one part of air-slaktheir mother herself. Sometimes the dyed lime sifted into it through a fine sieve. ing husband, knowing that his male kind The two are well mixed, and left standing red are bad, tells his wife to marry out of for twenty four hours. The durty portion his geus. If a widower remains single for two, three, or four years, he must remain Widows, however, must wait so forever. at the bottom, the latter is stirred up with four years before remarrying. The same water, left to settle, and the water poured system prevails among the Iowas, Otoe and Missouris.

The Post Office at iron Rod.

which a solution of permangana'e of potash is added which decolorizes it and pre-The post office at Iron Rod, Montana, vents putrefaction. Finally the mixture has been discontinued, and the explana tion is thus given by an officer of the demore water to give it the consistence of partment: A Post Office Agent, while wery thin size, then filtered. a few drops of the people. The large size does not, officially visiting various offices in Monof oil of lavender added, and the preparatana Territory for the purpose of cortion preserved in closed vessels. It is said recting any irregularities of postmasters, to keep a long time without change. A stopped, at Iron Rod. Going into the single cost of this hound will suffice to p st office he found the room divided prepare wood or paper, as welt as lime or isto three sections-first a saloon, next nard plaster walls, for painting with oil fur dat watch chain?" asked Pete, as he mail bag was brought in, a rough-look- linseed oil, and closes the pores of the suring customer opened it and emptied the face so perfectly that it takes much less contents upon the floor. The entire paint to cover it than when primed with crowd at once got down on their hands oil. and commenced overhauling the letters,

At a meeting of the Association of Swiss among which several were registered. and selected such as they wanted. Af-Geographical Societies lately held in Genter they were through, the remaining eva, Herr Riciker sdvanced the opinion letters were shoveled in a candie box that forests may serve as a safeguard and placed on the bar. The special against halistorms. In support of this theagent thinking the office needed a Int- ory he adduced a remarkable observation tle regulation, asked the barkeeper, to the effect that hail was unknown in the who had received and distributed the valleys at the foot of the wood-covered mail, if he was the Postmaster. He Lindenberge mountains until two wide answered: "No" "Are you the Assis tant Postmaster?" "No." "Where is the years ago. Hallstorms then became fre-Postmaster?" "Gone to Hell's Canon; quest, but cessed to appear after the open mamma; let a keep it all for papa." and by thunder Bill Jones has got to run this office next week; it's his turn." As an explanation of the phenomenon, Herr

Rinker suggests that, as bailclouds are The Government official then stated saturated with positive electricity and who he was and demanded the keys of trees conduct from the earth negative elechis office. The bartender cooliy took wicity, the meeting of the two currents the candle box from the bar, placed it developes sufficient heat to either prevent the formation of hatistones or to melt them on the fl or and gave it a kick, sending it out of the door, saying: "There's in the clouds, your post office, and now git." The agent says; "Knowing the custom of

the country I lost no time in following of flour and milk, or corn starch and this advice, and got," This is the way milk; stir into boiling milk, with a little the post office at Iron Rod was disconsalt; lat it boil a few intinutes, stirring tinued. constantly.

furniture being of the most costly work-manship. The sideboard and also the cabi-of soft mashed potatoes, and serve it net containing the silver ware are of oak with rice. and covered with elaborate and highly-PARSNIP FRITTERS .- Scrape and halve finished carvings from artistic designs, ret -

water; mash smooth, picking out the woody bits; add a beaton egg to every four parsnips; a teaspoonful of flour; pepper and salt at your discretion; add litter of any kind. enough milk to make into a thick batter; drop by the spoonful into hot lard and

absurdities of amateur gardening is the putting up of an expensive grape arbor, brown. Drain into a hot colander and dish. and then putting out small vines to run over it. Better let them grow for a year GLAMED SWEET POTATORS -Boil softly, peel carefully and lay in a greased or two over strong bushy stakes, and pu the arbor up after the plants have grown dripping-pan in a good oven. As they The vines will grow the better for this, and the arbor will have that many more years

begin to crust over baste with a little butter, repeating this several times as they brown. When glossy, and of a Heldeiberg, prepares a substitute for boil- goiden russet, dish,

ed oil by mixing ten parts of whipped MASH some boiled potatoes, and then The length of time that a cow goes dry whip them with the white of an egg unhas quite as much to do with her value as til frothy, using for the purpose either a milker as her butter product per week. Going dry for a long period is a matter of habit, and if a young heifer is not milked a wire egg-boater or a silver fork. Add a little cream, butter, salt, and pepper; until pretty nearly her time for calving, her press through a sieve, and set in the that collects on top is taken off, and the oven for a few minutes, and it will make value as a cow will be greatly lessened thereafter? After drying up once for 3 or solid portion is broken loose from the lime a most palatable dish. four months before calving, it is very diffi In selecting paints for out of door water, left to settle, and the water poured off after the lime has settled. The clear ferred in point of durability, though at cult to get a cow to give a paying amount of nulk later than this date at a subsequent

present fashion dictales the darker tints. The dark colors absorb the sun's rays

MILE fever is produced by any cause and occasion earlier decay of the matethat interferes with the condition of the rial painted. cow after calving. Nervous excitement, Every successive year seems to imexposure or undue exercise is sufficient to is stirred up, diluted, if necessary, with prove the quality of California fruits. bring on an attack, and recovery is rare. and they are the wonder and admiration The safest treatment is to place the crw in a quiet, retired place a day or two as might be expected, impair quality or before calving, nursing her well, and un til the calf is a week old. flavor, and this is especially true of the

huge pears. SEED CORN.-Seed corn should be saved while hussing, if not before. Take one perfect car from stalks bearing 2 or more, colors. This substance is cheaper than leaned his whitewash brush against the throwing it to one side with the husk at

tached. A perfect car has all rows perfect. a small butt end, the cob well tipped out "Dunno; reckon 'bont five dollars," "Five dollars! I'll gib ye ten cents." "Yer may have it, I won't stan' fur with grain and covered with husks, the kernel uniform and well ripened. four dollars an' amety cents on a chain trade," said Dan.

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CIDER, -The best of cider is made from apples which are rather astringent in their A LITTLE 3-year old, whose mother properties of flesh and juice, apples, the was mixing a simple cough medicine junce of which contains the largest per for him, watched the process, and asked cent. of alcohol, as the Hessian, Cantick cent. of alcohol, as the Hessian, Cantield

if it was good. He was permitted to and the Virginia crab. taste it, and having discovered a bitterness in the decoction which was not The eggs of most prize fowls are inf r suitable to the present wants of his paltile from too much panipering and too lit ate he exclaimed: "It is awinl good, the exercise. It is not best to fatten a ty animal intended for breeding purposes.

Emery paper is request!" tound lack-OATS are still to a considerable extern lug in retaining an equal efficiency, the e bread-grain of Scotland, though not fresh parts biting too much, and the paper arly so much used as formerly.

getting soon worn through in many places. Emery has been tried on linen, but with

little successe. A paper or board has been Large Circular Saw - A Sheffi id. (England) firm has recently turned out a constituent part. It is advised to employ circular saw \$7 inches in diameter, which fine and uniform cardboard pulp, with from is claimed to be the largest saw of the kind

one third to half its weight of emery pow-der thoroughly mixed with it, so that the other firm of the same place who ascert emery may be equally distributed. The that they have manufactured several save mass should be poured out into cakes of of \$8 inches diameter. When the great from one to ten inches in thickness. They difficulty of producing suitable plate: of

must not be pressed hard. Such a paper. this size is considered, the expense of the

"How shocking !" exclaimed "Dreadful !" added the elder

parlor and the bed-chambers (if your cel-\*Ladies of all ages who suffer from loss iar is like the ordinary farmhouse cellars), of appetite, from imperfect digestion, low spirits and nervous debility may have life affliction of fevers, diphtheria and doctors. and health renewed and indefinitely ex While the lime is about you might as web tended by the use of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkgive the inside of the her-house a cost of ham's rememes for all complaints incident it. Is will be a good thing for the fewis to the female constitution. We have not f you do. only a living faith in Mrs. Pinkham, but

we are assured that her medicines are at To KEEP TURNIPS, -Select a spot where once most agreeable and efficacious. the drainage is good. Dig a trench six-

teen inches wide and as many more inches Rose-colonep notions: "Now my in depth. Deposit the roots in this trench and cover with the earth taken out. More on," said a father to his fifteen-yearold boy, "it will not be long before you the parsmps; boil tender in hot saited water: mash smooth, picking out the place over all long stable manure or coarse business you would like to enter?" "Yes, sir," replied the youth, "I have

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