come down here and eat crackers and milk. My milk is most all cream, and they like it. Most of them are here each day, although a few have their lunch sent to a committee room. Sena tor Morrill always eats crackers and milk: so do Senators Hoar and Ingalls. Mr. Platt always drinks tea. Senator Mr. Platt always drinks tea. Senator Vest likes to stand up to the oyster counter and take a dozen on the shell with some ale. Perry Belmont is often here eating raw oysters. General Lo-here eating raw oysters. General Lo-here eating raw oysters. here eating raw oysters. General Lo-gan is very abstemious. Mr. Aldrich generally eats a steak. But the best of eat more and higher priced dinners than the Senators Generous? Well, not many of them. They do not come must be supplied. Crushed bone and must be supplied. Crushed bone and coolness of the paste during prepara-The poorest men are the most liberal, be kept always within reach of the Mr. Frye is kind, and always has a pleasant word for the waiters; so does Mr. Garland. Governor Vance has his fine, otherwise the hens may learn to pockets full of dimes and throws them break and eat eggs. out liberally. General Logan, when he feels good, is liberal, but the tips generally come more from outsiders than Senators." A large closet full of brandy and

wines stands invitingly in plain view. notwithstanding the new rule that no intoxicating liquors shall be allowed. They are sold to anyone who calls, but Mr. Blair's mild remark that the restaurant is "the national groggery" was a good way from the truth. Very few Senators drink to excess. Some of them have a bottle or two in their committee rooms. Mr. Hale entertains his friends occasionally with wine-spreads. Pendleton always has some champagne and always makes a point to hand it around freely when the Democratic caucus meets, he being chairman. Up in the back room of the Senate Committee on Printing, Mr. Anthony has something You will often see him and Mr. Edmunds coming from there with a pleased expression. Judge Thurman was Mr. Edmunds' companion of old. When they went out together the Senate blinked sympathetically, Don Cameron invariably took wine with his nice little lunch, served daintily in his private room. Frye and Blair are the only teetotalers in the upper house. But drunkenness is never seen in these days, It is in "bad form." Ten years brother to the present Senator, was a evergreeus. heavy drinker, and finally was obliged to give way to his brother. He and Railroad before he was 18 years old,

_I am Seward ? Yates, who ruined himself with rnm. nure. Yates reformed time and again, only to

are doing their perfect work. In the detriment of his public duties.

To America by Mistake,

A few days ago a man called at the Russian Consulate, in New York, and said he was a Karaim, from Dakota. and was looking for his wife. The Consul referred him to the Commisthem in a very friendly manner. About the sod down by mulching. a century ago the Karaims, or rather the Jews from whom the Karaims sprang, settled in southern Russia, then almost uninhabited. They cultivated the fields, became skillful horse-men, and, sword in hand, defended their fenced pastures, where they will not of Jewish Cossack and, to distinguish death, the world cannot beat Western themselves from their nation, assumed Texas for a sheep country, and men the name of Karaims. The Russians here who have been in Australia and sometimes call them "Military He other sheep raising countries know it. rews." or "Agricultural Hebrews," The Karaims speak both the Russian "I did not expect," said the Karaim others, are good for "snaps" or "string in Castle Garden, whose name is Levi, beans, that the London Horticultural, took the ticket for me first to Hamburg or as ripe beans, and then to America. Only here in New York did I learn of my mistake. My money was gone. A Mennonite in Dakota gave me work on his farm and there I worked for eighteen months. Finally I decided to return to Russia. I sent my wife here two weeks before attractive by their presence. As they my own departure. Here I am, but I do not know where and how to find my aim's wire's name is Mary, and that she

is about thirty years old and has her nine-year-old son with her. She was in company with her sister and brother-in-Law. "I do not know what I shall do,"

sell our wedding rings, which were golden, and so raise money enough to the super can be removed in the usual The reporter assured him that his

wife could not get much money for the

ening up, "Then you believe that I prophets of the next age. will find her? And so say the Commissioners who allowed me to stay here and about my troubles,"

of which rollers are journaled, one being to keep the fowls in order. slightly above and the other slightly below the cutting edge of the blade; one of the prongs has a check-plate,

everything seem great.

AGRICULTURE.

VALUE OF CLOVER .- The roots of s Francis the other day, says a writer. He is the colored man to whom Mr. Edmunds gave the restaurant, worth \$6,000 or \$7,000 a year.

"Do the Senators generally spend much money with you?" I asked him. both worth over \$50. Thus if the farmer worth inquiry when householders were worth over \$50. Thus if the farmer worth inquiry when householders were a clover at a short to greate the services of a cook, can secure a good crop of clover at a about to engage the services of a cook, cost of \$50 per acre, he gets his hay for Upon the handbells and whistles in cost of \$50 per acre, he gets his hay for nothing, and has his money's worth of The only problem is how to make the

POULTRY need lime with their food. The common food alone will not furnish our custom is from the outsiders. They when a hen lays 120 eggs she will want down to the waiters very handsomely. Oyster shells are the best, and should coolness of the paste during prepara-

MUCH difficulty is often experienced by farmers in making cuttings of grape cold soil in the spring. The trouble partly arises from the fact that air is much warmer than the soil, which starts the body have a starts the same a start the same a starts the same a start the same a starts the same a start starts the bud before the root action commences. If cuttings are placed roll, and cut from the end to make a cellar bottom, the base will be callons and be ready to emit roots as soon as planted. Market roots as soon as planted. Market gardeners make every cutting live by furnishing bottom heat, which simply means keeping the soil in which the cutting is planted warm. er than the bud, which is exposed to be no upper crust make a rim of puff the air,

THE idea of specifying a certain day for a general planting of trees on roadsides and in public grounds, an arbor day, is good so far as it encourages the excellent object in view, but liable to discouraging disappointment and failure through unfavorable conditions of weather, soil or season. Some one lately advocated the making of Decoration Day an Arbor Day, but there is little congruity between the labor and moil of planting and the observances and duties of ceremony decoration, nor is one day sufficient for both. The date ago wine-bibbing was very common.
Old Willard Saulsbury, of Delaware, too late for successful planting, even of

Day sand is recommended for keep-"Jim" Nye of Nevada were boon com- ing apples and potatoes in a sound conpandons. Nye died in an insane asy- dition. Into a barrel filled with them im. Although opposed politically sand is poured until all the interstices they were great chums. Then there was McDougall of California, who, tried this method say the contents of salt, a slight flavoring of lemon,

PER ACRE. - An acre of land contains and was attorney-general of Illinois at | 43,560 square feet. To cover this with 24. Many of his bright remarks are manure two inches deep, as farmers still treasured. Notably, one night he sometimes tell of manuring their fields, was unable to reach home. Some would require a pile of manure more than thirty feet square and eight feet cook one minute. deep or nearly fifty-seven cords per cake pan and pour in the mixture.

What, is this you, Yates?" they acre; very few farmers ever put on that amount, The common ox-cart or that amount, The common ox-cart or the cold. "No-e," was the prompt answer, "I was a holding the irry bushels of pota-tions seward." I am Seward." toes, needs to be heaped pretty beaten egg and crumbs, place in the McDougall was in the Senate with well to hold one-third of a cord of ma-

fall still lower. The tendency is growing better. Newspapers and the sharp public opinion against much drinking large-sized cows. This gives a red In order to breed quick-walking oxen color, and the calves are uniform in Senate to day there is not a man who marking, can be easily matched, and can be termed a hard drinker to the come to maturity early. Some farmers bright and clean than the old way of begin to train calves, when they are but a few months oid, by fastening them with very light yokes, and tying their tails together, and, as they soon become accustomed to it, their attertraining is an easy matter.

MR. STEWART, a member of the Warsioners of Emigration. A reporter saw (III.) Horticultural Society, is said jar. Canned fruit is not so apt to have raised an annual crop of apples mould if a piece of writing paper cut beard his story. The man is of the Karaim tribe of Jews living in the Crimea and the Caucasus. Though of Jewish origin and faith, the Karaims look upon themselves as quite unlike possible until the bearing age, after the Jews proper, and the Russians treat which he cultivates but little, but keeps

THE "Texas Stockman" wants to In fact, they became a sort have to herd, count and dip them to

Custom has established the arrangeand Tartar languages, but not the ment that certain varieties of beans, as common Jewish jargon of that country. | the Early Valentine, Golden Wax and to come to this country at all. I made Lima and others are good when shelled up my mind to go to Palestine, but I green, and that the Blue Red, Medium, did not know the way and some Jews Navy and others are proper for winter,

Some farmers are strongly prejudiced against pigeons about the farm; but I believe that a few are of no materia damage, and they are ornamental, making a set of farm buildings look more breed very fast, they may, in some lo calities, often be a source of profit; but there is no demand for the squabs, The reporter learned that the Kar-tim's wire's name is Mary, and that she table, where they will be found quite a delicacy.

A warren in the "Bee Journal" says "I do not know what I shall do," added the Karaim sadly. "Perhaps my wife has gone to Russia. She might sell our wedding rugs, which were sell our wedding rugs, which were hours the combs will be all clean, and

Every man is not so much a work-"Could she not?" he asked, bright-of what he should be. Men walk as

WRIGHT claims that the best food who promised to write in the papers for fattening fowls is buckwheat meal. If this cannot be procured, he advises an equal mixture of Indian and barley A reser guard has been patented by meal. Each bird is to have as much as an inventor residing in Denver, Col. It it will eat at one time, but no food is formed of a strip with a forked arm must be left to become sour. A little at each end, in the ends of the prongs minced green food should be given daily

Hs was smoking a full-flavored Havone of the prongs has a check-plate, and on the upper surface of the strip is a spring for pressing the blade upward, the whole to prevent the rezorfrom cutting the person using it.

Altaloidal compounds having specified weed and looking at it doubtfully, said, with a very eyident abatement of gratificed with paralysis, tetanur, etc., and he is inclined to think that the death of the sufferers is finally produced by these poisons.

Love is better than spectacles to make everything seem great.

and when he met his friend. "Have a cigar?" he inquired politely. "Thanks," said the other, gratefully, taking and lighting the profered weed. After a few experimental puffs, however the friend removed the cigar from his lips, and looking at it doubtfully, said, with a very eyident abatement of gratitude in his tone, "What do you pay for these cigars?" "Two for a quarter," replied the original proprietor of both mouth and looking at it with considerable satisfaction. "This cost me twenty cents and that five," The conversation languished at this point. ana when he met his friend. "Have a versation languished at this point, and worked up for paper,

DOMESTIC.

In the reign of Charles the Second vogue a century and a half ago, such manure in the clover roots in the soil. as were used to summon the family to meals and call servants, there was often displayed much artistic skill-in-

deed, the fashioning and ornamentation of these pretty trifles become al-PLAIN PASTE. This is the paste that is used for pies, and it is very pice, al-though, as with the puff paste, its deli-

tion. The ingredients to be used for a plain paste are one cup of cream, onehalf teaspoonful of baking-powder and flour to make stiff. Mix the salt and baking-powder with the flour, then wet with the cream, little at a time, and cut in with a knife. Roll them for the upper crust. To make the upper crust, and other wood grow when planted in spread the remainder of the dough with with their base ends in dry soil in the crust. Before rolling, it is well to put relieved distress.

> PATES. Roll the puff paste one quarter of an inch thick, as for tarts, ent with a round cutter, then cut out the center of every other one with a smaller cutter; lay this on the whole rounds for a rim, moistening the top of the lower one with some water on the tips of the fingers, to make the two pieces adhere; cut small rounds from a him. slice of stale bread and put into the cavities of the pates to keep the bottom from rising; bake like the tarts in a steady, rather quick oven; place the small pieces cut from the rims on to another paper-lined pan and bake as a coyer for the pates. Fill with oyster, chicken or lobster mixture, and put the small round piece on top.

CREAM FRITTERS, -One pint of milk the yolks of six and whites of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, half a was McDongall of California, who drank himself to death. I suppose he was one of the brightest men who ever came to Washington. Why, he helped means they have tried. smooth paste with the other half. When the milk boils stir this into it, Cook for five minutes stirring constantfrying basker and plunge into boiling fat. Fry till a golden brown, Arrange on a hot dish, sprinkle sugar over them and serve very hot,

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> CHOCOLATE CHARLOTTE ROUSSE. Heat one pint of cream to boiling, add half cupful powdered sugar, three tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate ubbed in milk, half an ounce of gelatine; when these are thoroughly dis-solved, add slowly the yolks of four eggs well beaten. Set in a pan of water five minutes, stirring until hot, not boiling; take it out and beat to a froth, adding the whites of the eggs. Put your sponge in your moulds, fill with this mixture,

> To MAKE TARTS. - Roll the puff paste quarter of an inch thick, cut with round cutter, and cut two-thirds through with a smaller cutter. Bake in a pan lined with paper, and when done take out the inside piece which was loosened by the cutter, set aside until ready to use, then fill with jelly and serve.

Bow knors. Roll puff paste thin and cut into narrow strips, make a bow knot with two loops and two ends bake in paper-lined pans, and when cool, serve with a bit of jelly in each loop. These are very ornamental for a tea or lunch party, and are a variation on the round tarts.

JOHNNY CARR,—One quart Indian meal, two-teasp: onfuls baking powder, A writer in the "Bee Journal" says one-third teaspoonful salt; mix well that the best way to have bees clean add sufficient milk and water to make

> cupfuls sugar, one and a half pints lour, one teaspoonful baking powder, one cup milk, a t. aspoonful extract cinnamon or orange. NEW ENGLAND PANCAKES,-MIX

pint of milk, four teaspoonfuls fine flour, seven yolks and four whites of eggs, a very little salt; fry very thin in fresh butter; between each strew sugar and cintamon.

CHEESE STRAWS. Roll he puff paste thin, sprinkle with gratea cheese, fold. Smith. roll and sprinkle again, cut into long narrow strips and bake. These are delicious to serve with ice cream.

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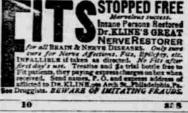
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"He hasn't a feather's weight of infinence," observed Sister Harding, threading the point of her needle. "I have always regarded him as sham," said the other deacon's wife, "I know he's always a wet blanket at

our parties," pouted Miss Lily.

The deacon coming in just then, all the ladies said in a chorous; "Oh, deacon! you're just the one we want to select texts.

Thrown Against a Cab. the engine. I found after gett ng home that my water was affected from the strain and was almost the color of blood. My wife advised me to use Hunt's Remedy, which we had used before for other troubles. I sent to Bissell's drug store for a bottle, and after

Rome, N. Y., June 9, 1883. I have been troubled for a number of years with kidney and liver troubles, severe pains in back, with loss of appetite and vigor gen-erally. My kidneys were very weak at times, with non-retention of urine, and a brick dust

with non-retention of urine, and a brick dust deposit. I took several medicines, but they did me only a temporary good. I was recom-mended to use Hunt's Remedy, and I pur-chased a botfle in Rome, N. Y., and found that the first bottle gave me great relief. I had less pain in the back, my water became more natural, passed better and needed less attention, and after using four (4) bottles 1 find that it has completely cured me of my kidney and liver trouble, and consider it a wonderful medicine, and have recommended it to many who have found that Hunt's Remedy is all that is claimed for it. GEORGE WHITE, Farmer. Tabery, N. Y., June 11, 1883.

A SHABBILY dressed women called up- exactly the same shade as aurio. on one of our citizens for aid, claiming that she was in a starving condition. The citizen looked upon her plethoric form, estimating the avoirdupois of the superfluous fat, and answered, "You don't look like a starying woman," "I know it," she willingly answered, "I'm bloated with grief,"

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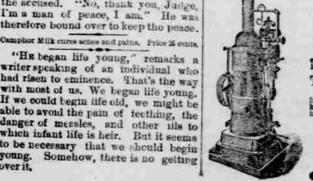
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