Friendship of Birds.

There exists in South Africa a class of birds to which the name "sociable" has long been applied, because they make an advance, even upon the close crowded swallows, by all living under one root. The best account of this I know of is rontained in Dr. Emil Holub's "Seven Years in South Africa," and is as fol-"When the birds bave found a suitable branch the whole flock sets to work with the industry of bees to make fied the spectators, it nearly crazed the a common erection that may shelter them all. Each pair of birds really builds its own nest of dry grass and cov- mother's influence in the moulding of ers it in; but so closely are the nests fitted together that when fitted the entire fabric has the appearance of one to ignore this responsibility ! huge nest, covered in by a single coulcal roof, the whole being often not less writer made the acquaintance of Dr. A. than three feet high and from two to J Benedict, of Sackett's Harbor. N. Y., ave feet in diameter. The boughs a person who has made a study of which project beyond the structure are human development. Esterring to the not unfrequently known to break under marderous tendency of the times, we the acoumulated load. The cutrances asked that emineut man if the outlook to all the separate nests are from balow, in arrangement by which they might be presumed to be sheltered, not merely we have a cause and the remedy for rom the rain, but from attacks of any such evils. In my professional career I tind; this, however, is by no means the have found by hard study that we have case, and they are hable to be evaded emerged from savagery by development by the larger kinds of snakes, such as of the nervous system and the intellec-

side nests while the inner ranks of forget the behests of conscience. On anoccapied. Every naturalist knows sonal integrity." that certain birds may be looked for in "Do you regard it as a disease?" company, while certain others are rarely "More especially as the re-ult of dilong-purs are pretty sure to be notic d vented." in each flock of snow buntings. Our molested by the English sourrow, which out now and then in rambing couver- come with apolpiexy; the politician and sation and following the lead of boid or publicist, with Bright's disease. The thither in the woods in search of ford, the exptoits of crime and he longs for by side very amerably, as I mentioned fact kills or demonstrates them." in the earlier part of the article.

cousin of our gentle bluebird) is one of the most familiar visitors to English had a lady patient who was an utter gardens and hedgerows. No bird has wreck. She was the mother of several been watched by more eyes, or had its children. She lost her mind and way more effectually recorded. One of imagined she was cursed of God. She its strongest characteristics, however, is was a farmer's wife, and worked early its pugnacity; yet Nauman teils us that and late. I never saw a finer specimen he once dared to put an unfleaged liv- of physical womanbood than she, but net into a cage with a redbreast. No she was a pervous wreck! She became sooner did the hungry nestling begin to bloodless, had the very worst of female clamor for food than the parental feel- disorders and was in the last stages of ings and sympathy of the robin were alluminuria or Bright's disease. This awakened. It at once hopped to pro- latter disease works particular havoe cure a dainty monthful, which it placed with the nervous system and produces tenderly in the youngster's gaping beak, insanty and despair. She was insane repeating the performance until the and desperate and I fear lamled the calls of hunger were completely satis- blood of her offspring with these terri-

surrounded by its own kind, the red- eral years. One by one the standard breast will occasionally contract a close remedies of the schools failed, but I finfriendship with a bird of another species. ally cuted her with Warner's safe cure. "In a wood near Kothen," to quote one and she is to day strong and well. Yet instance, "a redbreast was found to thousands of women like her, every have actually deposited six eggs in the year bring ill-formed and criminally-in-same nest with six eggs laid by a limuet, clined children into the world. Is it and the two mothers brooding side by any wonder that nervous diseases prehave actually deposited six eggs in the year bring ill-formed and criminally-in-

CNDES THE GALLONN

Frightful Condemnation of a Mother Her Son-What Does it Mean? Not long ago a weeping mother called to bid good by to her only son who was soon to be executed. "Woman," he xclaimed in a momen-tary frenzy, "Woman, I never would have "been here had you done your

duty by me "when I was young was a terrible parting 1 It horri-Thi conscience stricken mother. One can scarcely overestimate the

often, oh, how often, do mothers seem During a recent trip on the rail the

was not discouraging ? "It looks so," he said, "but I faney

tual life, and we return to savagery as The tree ordinarily chosen by these we ignore the fact that without the sociable weaver birds is the camel thorn solid, trustworthy nervous system, we seacta. S me highly fauciful acc unts cannot hope to save the race. Boys were written about them by the carly suff dime novels, and the pistol is to travelers, especially by Paterson, who them the only respectably glorious inimagined that he could trace regular strument to secure fame. Women read "streets" running from the edge, or trashy literature and straightway try to caves, of the canopy to the interior. It murder their husbands and friends by appears, however, that each year the poison. Business men yield to the "artial city" is colarged by an existation tempter and torge and steal and daof the roof to cover a new circle of out- fault. Ministers, charmed by beauty, nests, built pre iously, are now mainly every side we see the weakness of per-

"Please define how.", garden hair bird, or chippy, is never "I cannot now enter into details. Our people can see their bodies, their blood, bullies all other small birds, and can their bones. They never see their nerves conquer most of them. The oriole makes and consequently many do not suppose to o jection to a rotan lying in the they have any. The larmers's who resome tree with itself, though almost any jences in a big, physical frame, and yet other bird would be driven away at she dies prenasturely. The nerve can-nee. Wilson gives a charming picture not stand the strain of continual work. If that little society to be met by the The minister falls dead in his pulpit, withologist in the winter woods, where but he never did a day's physical work the brown creeper, the nuthatch, the small spotted woodpecker and the chuck-presence of the court and is soon a adee keep each other company, none wreck or a corpse, and yet the work is straying far from the nest, all calling nerve work. The man of aff drs is overincky ones, who move hither and mind of the untutored man is fired by Many sea birds of different kinds north such tame. These persons overwork or are old enough to eat well. The diet-

close together on the cliffs, and live side over excite the nervous system and this "If ail this he so how would you rec-The European robin redbreast (a tify it then?" "Let me tell you: A few years ago 1

fied. Even in its native woods, and hie tendencies. I treated her for sevlabor.

FARM NOTES

STRIULATING OLD FRUIT TREES.-When apple and other fruit trees lose their vigor from age, or from neglect or want of fertilizing, there are differ-ent modes of restoring them to vigor, which may be used to the best advantage during autumn. One of the easiest of applications is to spread a coat of barn manure broadcast for twenty-five or thirty feet distance from the trunk of the tree on each side. This treatment will frequently be sufficient of itself, in addition to pruning out any dead branches, or thinning in the head from the outside, or both. Cultivating

the character of her offspring. But how the surface while the tree is dormant is an additional aid. For smaller trees which are required to stand in grass, or where they cannot be cultivated, a strong impetus may be given by cutung radiating trenches from within a few feet of the tree a rod or so in length on all sides, and filing these with compost. The large roots, which lie on

each side of these trenches, will send their side roots into the compost and the trees will be pushed rapidly in growth. The trenches may be from one to two feet in depth, and the width growth. hat of the blade of the spade. Another mode, instead of cutting these radiataround the tree at some distance from the trunk and to fill this with compost.

Several roots will soon send fibres into the compost, while the pruning which the roots receive will promote fruitfulness. Some judgment must be used to cut the ditch at the right distance; if too near it will temporarily check the growth too severely, before new roots your country. The fact that your bus-LUNGS. I can say of it what I cannot say are formed; and if too far away the labor will be too great, and the result less striking. In most cases, however, nd with orchards of some size, culti vating and top-dressing will be suffi-cient. All cutting of the roots or

branches must be done while the trees seen together. O e or more Lapland sease which, however, may be pre- are not growing.

> IT is best not to wean the young stock too soon, but, if it becomes nec-essary to do so, the feeding should be ione often, and, if possible, the* food should be warm. The younger an anlmal the more rapid its growth and the more frequent its times of feeding; hence, when they are allowed only three meals a day, the same as the adults, they do not thrive as well as they do when fed oftener and in smaller quantities Di-ting the animals is essary in winter, in order to avoid costiveness of the bowels, as well as indigestion, and therefore the adults and ung stock should receive succulent food, such as ensilage or roots, but in the case of the young stock roots without enslage may be fed cooked if they ing of young stock by feeding a variety of food as they are gradually weaned

will save them much sickness, as they are easily affected by sudden changes.

> CUTTING TIMBER .- As soon as the leaves begin to fall timber may be cut to advantage, and will be better seamed, if required for spring use, than if cut later. Draining, if the season proves a dry one, may advantageously form a steady job from now to severe winter weather. If brush is cut in swamps or by the roadsides, cut just as close to the ground as possible. The young growth which will start in the pring may then be cut with the common grass scythe. If stumps from two to six inches high are left, it will be necessary to use the heavy brush scythe or brush hook, involving double the

WINTERING ONIONS .- It is not known by everybody that onlons will bear a good degree of freezing. In fact they bear cold better than heat. To

"I SEE," saya Mra. Youngwife, as she folded the newspaper and took up her sewing, "I see that the Mormons have their wives sealed unto them." "Yes," replied her, purchased in:" "Yes," replied her husband, looking up from his book, "that is the custom, I believe, my love." "I don't see why Somerville wives

They do their work in painless way, And leave no weakness for next day. Thus proving what is oft confessed should not be sealed unto their husbands," pursued the lady, as she thread-That gentle means are always best. ed her needle. Compliments are often nothing mon

"In what way, dear?" "With a sealskin sacque, as it were,

and the lady chewed her thread medit-. . . Delicate diseases in either sex atively, while the husband muttered "Selah!" and pretended to be gazing at however induced, speedily cured. Book, 10 cents in stamps. Address, in confidence, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. the ceiling.

HIS NEW OVERCOAT .- Ormsby: What do you think of my new coat?-Mercy is sometimes an insult to jusone of Bluxom's, you know. tice. Friend: You mean you have had him press and clean it?

Ormsby; Not at all. He made it

Ormsby: Not at all. He made it for me. Friend: Yes; last year. Ormsby: Oh, come now, don't you think I can afford a fifty-dellar over-coat once a year? Friend: Don't know. But if you're g ing to try to pass that coat off for this year's crop, you ought to have it

ing trenches, is to cut a circular ditch this year's crop, you ought to have it disinfected of the smell of camphor.

> AN Arkansaw man, who was sum moned to serve on a jury, began to make excuses, when the judge interrupting him said: "Never mind all that. You should

mess is likely to suffer is no excuse. Such men are summoned every day." "Hold on, jedge, you ain't heerd all its virtues in the highest manner. I have my excuse yet. "I don't want to hear it."

"But you must," "I tell you I will not. Mr. Sher-

"Jest a minit, jedge, an' then ef you say I must sarve, w'hy I'll sarve. Me and a lot of fellars were playin' poker when the officer-

j'ine you. Mr. Sheriff, adjourn the

orseman, and during the races a thin man with a blue nose and a hungry look came up, and blinked in the glare of his large fresh-water diamond. "Great hoss of your'n," said he. "Betcher life." "Nice stepper, too." "You bet." "Lowers her record right along.

Drops a quarter every little while, don't "That's what's the matter."

> quarter, an' let me git a square meal. vill ve?"

He dined.

"Twas a delightful October aftenoon, with all the balmy air and haze of the Indian summer attachments turned on fall head. Farmer Robinson's city gnest was bubbling over with enthusi-

the autumn-leaf business."

"Perhaps a little more practical. He wm. Dreydoppel. Philadelphia, Pa. scraped up five loads of leaves today and stowed 'em away for the hoss's beddin', "

TO REMOVE ruling ink stains from fingers, wash in chioride of lime and then rinse hands in a spoonful of alco-tion of claimer and chief in the spoonful of alco-tion of claimer and the spoonful of alcokeep very well in barns. But this point | hol. The operation should be must be absolutely attended to: Do quickly, as the lime, of course, eats into not buch them when they are frozen. The fie-h. The alcohol renders the Behavior is a mirror in which every Let them thaw out just as they lie. hands smooth again and takes away the They rot rapidly if handled in this state. disagreeable odor. one shows his image.

TIOUSEHOLD.

STUFFED STEAK .- Take a good slice of steak, about one pound, cut in one piece and pretty thick; then pre pare a breakfast-cupful of grated bread or hard scraps of bread, and pour over them as much hot milk or water as will just soak them; if too moist, squeeze out as much as possible. Beat it up with a fork to break any lumps, then add one large tablespoonful of suct chopped finely, one tablespoonful of parsley chopped up, one small onion chopped, half a teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, and mix all well together; use a little flour to mix it into a large ball. Roll it up in the steak, and tie it into a nice round shape with a string. Dust all over the outside with flour. Put into a small stewpan one tablespoonful of dripping, and let it get quite melted; put in the steak and fry it all around carefully until the steak is quite

brown, then put in a very little water, of life is the blood. From it the system re perhaps half a teacupful, and cover down the lid: let it stew very slowly, turning it over often; and from time to time a little water. Let it cook one hour, and then take off the string and serve with gravy over it.

MEXICAN BATTER PUDDING .- Take a good sized pie-dish and put in the bottom of it a few slices of cold roast mut-It is beauty's privilege to kill time, ton, some boiled onion chopped up, and a little pepper and salt, then place a thin slice of bread over this, put another layer of onions, mutton, pepper, salt and bread; spread this slice with some Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, Druggist, Newurg, N. Y., writes us: "I have for the dripping, and put it on the top; take two teaspoonfuls of flour, a small saltteaspoonful of salt, haif a teaspoonful of baking powder, and mix; then beat of any other medicine. I have never up an egg, and add to it one breakfastheard a customer speak of it but to praise cupful of milk with a little water in it; pour this gradually among the flour, recommended it in a great many cases of and stir it quite smooth, then pour it Whooping Cough, with the happiest effects. all over the bread in the pudding-dish I have used it in my own family for many and bake about an hour. years; in fact, always have a bottle in th

Egg SAUCE -Boil two eggs for ten A man that is young in years may be old in honors, if he has lost no time. minutes, and when sufficiently cooked crack the shells and remove the eggs; cut them in half and remove the whites A COMPLICATION OF DISEASES is the from the yelks, placing the whites in a basin of cold water so that they do not turn yellow; then mix in a saucepan one ounce of butter and one ounce of flour, pour on to them half a pint of milk; then remove the stewpau as soon as the mixture begins to thicken and boil. Chop the whites of the eggs into small pieces, and add to the milk and butter; stir it well until it botis; a lit-

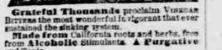
tle cream may be added, if liked. sauce may be poured over the fowl, and the yelks of the eggs rubbed through a wire sieve on to the breast of the fowl.

> CHOCOLATE CREAM -- Soak onefourth pound of chocolate in water until perfectly soft. Dissolve some gelatine in boiling water. Yelks of six eggs. Mix chocolate with one and onehalf pints milk, one cocoanut, two spoonfuls of sugar, one small tablespoonful starch (previously mixed with a little milk). Sur fast over a quick fire until it boils. Cool a little and mix with the eggs well, then throw all together in the pot. Beat the whites very stiff and stir in with the rest. Put in the gelatine. Pour into the mold, put on ice. Whip one-half pint of cream, spread over top and sprinkle on cinnamon.

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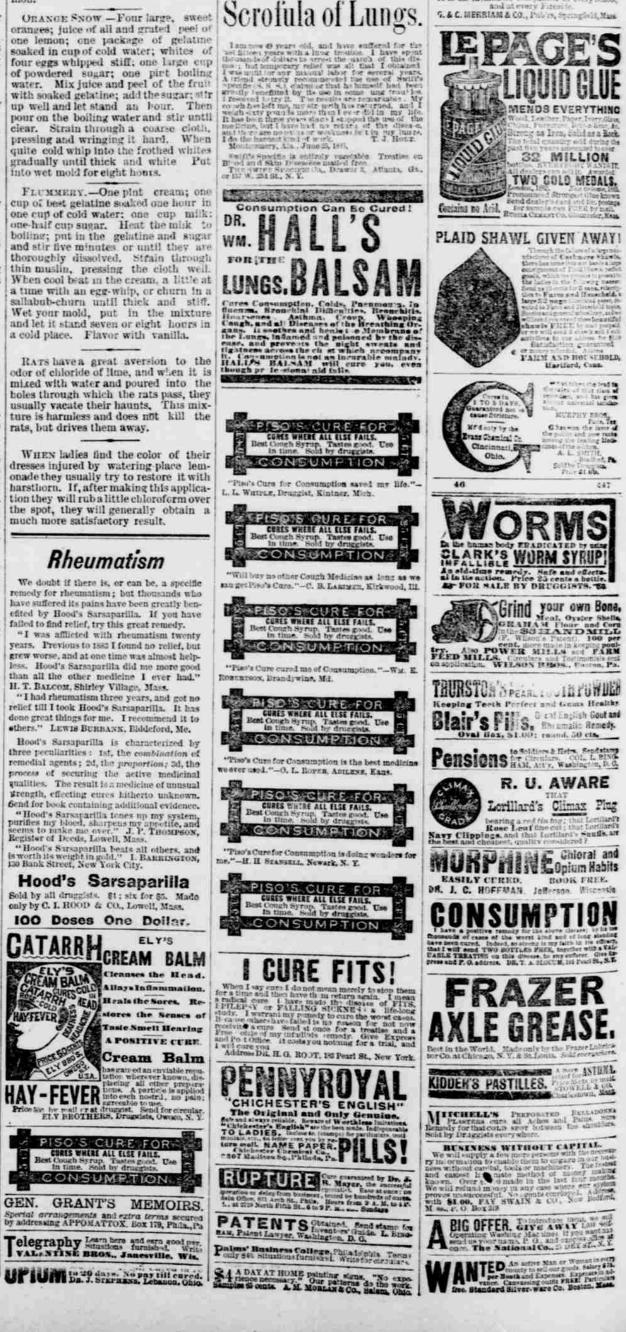
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two to keep it going; it only needs one to end it.

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"See," said she, holding up a wreath of autumn leaves, "are they not beautiful? I gathered them all this after-

"Very well done, miss," said the old farmer, "But Josh rather beats you on "Oh, indeed, then he, too, is æsthet-

"Poker," exclaimed the judge, why, my dear fellow, where's the game? I'll decision of incompetent physicians DROPPING A QUARTER.-He was a

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wives of one proud Bob White, who sit tonsidering. cl sely side by side, brooding under careful wings the double set of eggs, too numerous for one quail to cover.

More remarkable yet is the way in which certain birds have been known to that there is to be a women's colony in make their home in close proximity to Colorado, and talks in this way about an enemy, or one that might easily be. It: "In the first place, there are a great come one. Thus it seens to be a halat many Eastern women who have capiof the purple grakies, so abundant in al to invest, and who desire to put it Southern New Jersey, to become the into something which will becefit woguests of the fish hawk. In the wide men. They can't co anything like that and shallow lagoous that indent that flat in Eastern towns, because popular precoast, live large numbers of these huwks building their huge nests -one of which, sometimes, would make a fair cart load 300 do what they like, and I think they -in the tops of the half-dead trees that will like to do considerable. I have the take root upon the islands in the sait authority of several gifted and wealthy marsh or around the shores. "The grakies, or crow blackbirds, are permitted by the fish hawk to build their speak nests among the interstices of the sticks of which his own is constructed, several pairs of grakies taking up their abode there, like vassals around the castle of their chief, laying, hatching their pitch a tent, the work in which shail young, and hving together in mutual harmony. I have found no less than men four of these nests clustered around the sides of former, and a fitth fixed on the if the proprietor of this last, unable to find an unoccupied corner on the premises, had been anxious to share, as much as possible, the company and protection of this generous bird." The same thing has been noticed occasionally since in that neighborhood, but I have not heard that it happened elsewhere in the United States. A gestleman not long ago wrote to an English newspaper of high standing that he had found a pheasant's nest oa the top of an old úrain, in which a fox was rearing a family of five cabs, each of which would have thought phesants, and young pheasants, or even their eggs, particularly fine eating. The editor of the journal said that he knew of a kestrel hawk and a dove nestling in the same tree. This brought out further instances of a kestrel and a titmonae, and a joy and a titmouse, living within a few feet of each other; and of a night-Jar which had laid its eggs at the mouth of a fox's "earth."

These (and many additional ones might be collected) are remarkable examples of how birds of entirely different characters, which might have become As for figuring extensively their sex is enemies and even destrovers of one an- igainst them, and they will be kep; other, may live in periect harmony todown. gether where there is protection and abundant for all. Their general sense of comfort and safety lulled suspicions and each attended to its own affairs. It was a little remmiscence of the beantiful old M tenian story of the millennium of the past, which we call the Garden of Eden, or a glimpse of that golden age awaiting us in the poetic future, which we call the millennium.

----Within less than twenty years fully \$40,000,000 have been spent in effecting improvements on the water works. senool buildings, public editices, drains, and streets of Vienna, with vast advaniage to the health and comfort of the residents. Throughout all civilized countries the spread of the knowledge of the means of preventing disease is rapidly working great and salutary changes. People will not now endure to live as they once did, and they no longer believe that God is responsible for disease tostered by human neglect. Even the most prayerful are beginning to concede that it is a sort of mockery to ask that they be preserved from cal-

side until the nestlings made their ap-pearance," Instances of the same sort lemoralized? If that remedy were genof double housekeeping might be cited shally used, we would have stronger in the history of several of our American mothers, stronger children, stronger birds. Our two enckoos, for example, neu and women, and with perfect physeem almost invariably to mingle eggs deal and mental health, crime would in each other's nust, while many a lecrease and society be more secure." family of quails is raised by the two Such candid opinions are surely worth hogs was fully digested and assumilated

A Queer Project.

that but little care is given to the prep-Mrs. Olive Wright of Denver says aration Cooke1 or ground it is cheaper than when fed whole.

save many

lorses.

Ax abundant growth to the wheat rop in autumn is not desired, as all that is required is root formation sufficient to give it a good stand in order to make an early start in the spring. The heavier the growth now the more indice is against it Getting out here will grant them room and liberty; they ject the crop to the drawbacks of win-

ter. SALT is often largely used in the food of pigeons, and should also be given women in Boston and New York on fowts, especially during the molting this question. I know whereof I season. The proper way to feed it is to add it to the soft food in quantity

"Where do you propose locating this sufficient to seeson the food to suit the polony?" taste, but should never be used in ex-"In the b-nutiful, smiling valley of

cess. the San Lucs. That is where I want to

THE annual report of the North Carredound to the honor and glory of wo-Rich women will build up the olina Experimental Station for 1883 colony, and poor women will come nere | contains a showing that "as regards the and establish industries by which to consumption of the different classes of nearest branch of the adjoining tree, as " pport thenselves. They will likely fertilizers, the ammoniated superphossugage in bee culture, silk culture, the phates, with potash or artificial guanos, still preponderate largely over all other raising of small fruits, the raising of lomestic animals, the manufacturing kinds.

of preserves and jelii s, and various other similar industries." ONE of the best preventives against Somebody asked her the other day if lice in the nests of sitting hens is tobacmen were to be excluded from the woco refuse, such as the sweepings of men's colony in the San Luis Valley. cigar factories. By the use of such, with coal oil on the roosts and the fre She replied that that was the queerest question ever put to her; said she didn't hink barbed wire fences would have be no fear of lice. any effect in keep ng them out of that |

olony, and she had no idea of keeping n sturdy Amezons on watch, as he fair ladies did in "The Princess." It is understood there will be plenty of men on hand in the immediate vicinity of the sunny San Luis about the time highest prices, and the demand is althe famous colony is started. This ways equal to the supply. rather knocks the poetry out of the scheme, but its practical advantages MANGOLDS and Swedes frequently

sometimes very considerable.

BEFORE slaughtering an animal

withhold ail food from it for twenty

four hours, but allow all the water it

will drink. This course empties the

intestines, facilitates the cleaning o

the carcass and lessens the possibility

Preparations of plantain leaves for

stypuc purposes have now been brought

into promisent notice although their

neglected for many generations. Dried

and powdered leaves of the plant, con-

may thus be ensanced. Men won't contain 93 per cent, of water, wade the have any glory down there anyway; average sugar beets show S0 per cent. hey will have to resign themselves to Hence the reason that a crop of beets eing ov rshadowed from the beginning. They will do nicely to fill in the background, and may sometimes be intrust-

nutritive matter. with the duties of understewards,

A paper on the chemistry of Japanese incurer has been sent to the Royal Academy, Eduoburgh, by Mr. Hikorokuro Yoshida, chemist to the Imperial Geological Survey of Japan. Lacquer juice was found, it is stated, to consist of a monobasic acid (urushic acid), a small proportion of a nitrogenous diastatic matter, gum arabic and water.

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The hardening of the lacquer is shown to be due to the oxidation of the uru- of contamination of the meat. this acid to oxurushis acid by the action of the nitrogenous substance in the presence of air and moisture, Colored equer is made by the addition of mettheir sulphides or oxides, to the value was known centuries ago, but luice, which exerts no action upon them, except in the case of black lacquer, the color of which is due to the served with glycerine, make the remepresence of urushiate of iron, produced dy for external use. When the junce is by the addition of iron filings to the preserved by alcohol or givcerine it is

taken internally, and it has been of It is reported that Mr. Werderman ha succeeded in dispensing with the Prof ssor Quinlan says that a knowlvacuum in incandescent electric lamos edge of the properties of the leaves of by using erystalline silicon n place of the Plantago lanceolata would be use amity and hve in confort while the means at their disposal for insuring both are neglected. change.

of botany.

WHEN a woman secures all her IF one-half the corn usually fed to rights, the right of serving on the jury will of course be included. It will be it would make, with the assistance of a blessed thing for men folks in case of vegetables or roots, more meat, and breach of promise. The sex won't get The difficulty is any sympathy from the dear creatures, unless they change mightily from what

they are now.

"BANGS, indeedl" exclaimed Mrs. Crimsonbeak to her friend Mrs. Yeast who had suggested them; "even my husband wants me to wear them, but he can't pull the wool over my eyes in that way!' sub-

> NOTHING like stenography has been invented for taking a statesman down, rib bone, this leave as bare as possible, When the speaker contradicts himself the short-hand reporter shows him up. That is why liars revise their speeches before they go to the printer.

> A STUDENT of Yale College has just been expelled for stealing books. That's the last thing in the world we should have expected a Yale student three ounces melted clarified butter; would steal. fry a light brown and serve.

> A SUBURBAN correspondent writes EOILED FOWL .- After trussing the to inquire the best method of raling fowl take a piece of kitchen paper and calves. It evidently never occurred to butter it well; wrap this well round him to ask his mother. the fowl, they plunge it into boiling

No man starts in his professional

career wise, strong and thoroughly fitand one carrot, also a small bunch of ted for his work. One must gain wisherbs boiled with it is an improvement. dom by experience, strength by exer-Serve with egg sauce. cise, and fitness by resterated, and at first often ineffectual, endeavor.

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WHEN hay is stacked in the field cure was, however, affected by Red there is a loss from molding at the bot-Star Cough Cure; and Mr. Harbaugh tom. Despsite all precautions more or writes that the cough, which generally less rain will work its way into the lasts nine weeks, left in four weeks, stack, while the sides are always exand he is confident it would have disposed. The loss from such hay comappeared sooner if he had been aware pared with that stored in the barn is of the existence of such an invaluable remedy.

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