byrinth of Artificial Grottoes. The orchestra have taken their seats

orchestra at the Casino Espanol on the cockscombs cut in convenient pieces, night in question struck into the first dance of the evening in "Vals Tropithe maccaroni. Fill the lined mould cal." The Cubans have two kinds of with all these things in judicious prowaltzes, that just mentioned and the portions, letting the maccaroni of course The "Vals Tropical" consists of one a due allowance of Parmesan cheese movement, a soft, melodious one of Cover up the mould with a dish of paste, about two hours in length, played over unite the edges carefully, and bake in a and over again. The time is very slow moderate oven for about an hour. Turn and the air is languishing and enticing. out of the mould carefully and serve. Hardly had the first notes sounded when the room was filled with dancers, and in a moment it seemed as if a hu man wave rose and fell with the same voluptuous measured cadence as the was the waltz, but the movement was so slow that the dancers really only walked to and fro in it. Without the exchange of a word and with perfectly ntes, then suddenly stop, walk around or sit down, and as suddenly go at it

A typical Cuban family were my near neighbors. The father, a short and very stont gentleman, who was evidently an officer of the club from the deference that was paid him, was nearest me. Then came two daughters, aged, respectively, about 17 and 20 years, and both very pretty, with the blackest hair and eyes, pearly teeth, and delicate comtheir faces for a wonder not wered thickly with the white Cascarilla powder which distigures the majority of the Cuban women; and then the mother, a fine-looking, gray-haired woman of about 45. The daughters were dressed very plainly in high-necked col-ored lawn dresses. They were gloves, out no jewelry, and carried handsom fans exquisitely painted by hand. The mother wore plain black silk and velvet, with fine old lace trimmings, and her few diamonds sparkled with an unmistakable lustre. Every now and then would come up, vensper a few words to his mother, and go away to join some ompanions. The party watched the dancing intently, but did not converse much, the daughters casting glances around from under their long eyelashes average American want to leave at once unless he could know the fair archers, but as quickly and demurely dropping their eyes again if they found themselves observed too closely. As the lancers neared its conclusion and the "rumti-iddleum" of the grand chain began, beaus began to arrive, at first singly, then by twos and threes. These youths, all well dressed and well mannered, invariably spoke first to the then shook hands with the dangliters in turn, and then, after bowing to the mother, sat down and talked with the latter. In a few minutes, consequently, the good lady was surrounded with beaus, all talking and gesticulating, while the fair daughters still sat dance, a "Vals Tropical," began, when suddenly two of the youths left the mother and, evidently by previous arrangement, offered their arms to the daughters, and were soon with the latter treading the slow measures of the, to us.

After enjoying some delicious ices brought in we decided to leave this ball for one at another club some blocks away. By this time it was nearly midnight, and the waning moon only half lit the streets still thronged with maskers all shouting and laughing, but, strange to say, in very few instances intoxicated. As we walked along a tall, ungainly negress, fantastically clad in sacking, strede by us muttering to herself and with a crowd of gamins fol lowing and hooting at her. The lady of our party drew back in affright, "Only a crazy woman," said our Cuban com-panions, "They allow them to roam about the street here." Coming to a block where the sidewalk was under an areade we took the middle of the street. and to my wondering query as to the reason for this procedure I was told that there had been several persons stabbed of late under these dark archways, and hence the precaution.

curious dance.

So through the narrow streets of the city we pursued our way until a corner turned, revealed a wider street filled with people in front of a low building brilliantly illuminated and through whose windows floated out again on the warm air the strains of "Vals Tropical." It was the clubhouse whither we were bound and where a second bail was in progress. A delay of a few minutes at the door way while our invitations were carefully scrutinized ensued, and we then entered the first of a labyrinth of rooms made to resemble grottoes, the walls and ceilings being covered with papiermache, corrugated and painted, irregular intervals there projected from the walls huge serpents of papiermache holding in their mouths vari-colored The orchestra was concealed, but to its strains the dancers, here all masked, moved slowly round, the lights falling on their rich costumes and bright colored dominoes with weird effect. Threading our way through these rooms we descended some steps through what appeared a large cavern and found ourselves in a large ballroom again filled with dancers. Looking back, we saw that our entrance had been through the mouth of an immense demon's head, whence streams of maskers continually issued, or through which they continually disap-

A Disappointed Lawyer.

An ambitious young lawyer received a pointed lesson from a countryman recently. The latter who was a dealer in milk, was injured by a butcher's cart stuffed very firmly, and those that are colliding with his wagon. His vehicle the street, and he was carried in a bruised condition to a neighboring drug store. The young disciple of Blackstone, happening to pass at the time of the accident, did the good Samaritan act for the farmer, and after healing ointment had been poured on the wounds, remarked as he was about to depart: "The butcher ought to pay for this. Here's my name, I am a lawyer and shall be glad to do anything I can for you." A day or two later the lawyer was delighted to see the milkman enter his office. Warmly greeting him and offering him a comfortable chair, the barrister expressed pleasure that he had decided to sue the man who had injured him. "What do you know about the accident!" asked the milkman. "Oh, I know everything," enthusiastically replied the lawyer, and then he proceeded to state in detail all the circumstances of the accident. "I am very much obliged to you," said the farmer; "Mr. H. will subpæna you as a witness for the prosecution. Good morning." As shouts of laughter came from his partner's room, the brilliant young lawyer grabbed his hat and was not seen again for nearly a week.

THE following is, another new and delicious English recipe for maccaroni: Make a smooth and stiff paste with 1 1b. of fine flour, 5 oz. of fresh butter, on a miniature stage built in the corner two or three yelks of eggs, 2 oz. of which faces both of the large rooms sugar, a pinch of salt, and tepid water, stretching out at right angles to each quant. suff. Roll it out to the thickness other, and whose floors of white marble of one-eighth of an inch, and line with were covered with persons, most of it a plain mould previously buttered, whom were in dominos or fancy costumes and masked, promenading up and of egg. Have ready some pipe maccardown. The few men who were not oni ready boiled, and dressed with Parmasked wore ordinary afternoon or mesan cheese and tomato sauce made business suits, only one dress suit being with gravy; some very small fillets of visible, and few of the ladies, even breast of chicken, just cooked with those not in dominos, wore low-necked butter in a covered tin in the oven, some cooked ham or ox tongue cut in After an introductory overture, the dice, some truffles, mushrooms, and 'Vals Strauss," which last more nearly predominate, and adding during the resembles our own American movement. | process a little more sauce or gravy and

THERE have been selfish husbands and exacting wives ever since there were husbands and wives at all, and there have also been and will continue to be, strains of the orchestra. The step taken couples who are truly one; where, whether the wife earns money or not, whatever they may possess belongs as much to one as to the other. Probably neither husband nor wife is perimmovable faces, a couple would see-saw back and forth for fully ten min-she has her little tempers and petulances; that her opinions on many subjects differ radically from his own; that she is very likely governed by her feelings rather than by her reason, but he loves her through all. And on her part she has found out that many things which enlist her warmest feelings, do not appeal to him at all; that he does not care a fig for her favorite poem, and characterizes as "bosh" the story over which she has shed tears. And yet she knows that no one else could make him so happy, and in making his happiness she finds her own. And they love each other too well to ever truly

To free your house from summer files, a writer in Lend a Hand recommends to kill, in May, all the ancestors of the coming flock. Every morning in the spring, when the few flies seek the sunny window panes in each room, let somebody go around with a wet cloth and kill them then the son, a young man of about 24, flies which comes out from its hiding and there. "Each of the large torpid place, in window sash or book case may lay two thousand eggs," so the importance of destroying the head of the family in May, rather than go anxiously flapping after the whole tribe all through July and September, can easily be seen. once in a while that would make the Six hundred eggs to each brood, however, is quite a liberal enough allow-ance. Empty bottles, undusted window cords in the sash, and all undisturbed books are favorite hiding places for the first families of the flies.

A COVER for rugs and umbrellas is made as follows. Length, 1 yard 13 inches; width 301 inches; two straps outside attached to a handle, by which, when rolled and strapped, it is carried. Inside at one end, there is a pocket 20 inches deep, fastened with two straps, and next to this three narrow grooves made of the same thick twilled linen as the pocket for holding the sticks and umbrellas. The so-called "Holdall's" alone. This continued until the next have, in addition an outside pocket for time tables and guides. They are made in checked waterproof tweeds.

POTTED UHICKEN AND HAM .- Take the white meat off the bonce of a cold fowl. Free it from skin and gristle, and to every pound weight allow three slices of cooked ham, in equal proportions of fat and lean, and one Cambridge sausage. Pass the chicken and ham through a mincing machine until it is very fine and smooth, mix the sausage meat with it, and add a quarter of a pound of butter, with pepper and salt to taste. Stir all well together, press into a potting-pot, and cover with a quarter of an inch of clarified

STEAMED BROWN BREAD .- For a small loaf take one-half pint of rye meal, unsifted, one pint of sifted Indian meal, one pint of sour milk, one-half gill of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt, and one large teaspoonful of soda. Mix all the ingredients, except the soda, dissolve that in a little boiling water, and add last, stirring the mixture thoroughly. Grease a brown bread tin, or a pall having a close lid, and having put the bread in it, set it into a kettle of boiling water. Boil it four hours. Remove the lid, and set the pail in the oven a few minutes to dry the top of the bread.

MOCK SNIPE,-Cut very thin slices of fat salt pork about the length of your middle finger and twice as wide; drain every drop of the liquor from large oysters; bind each about the middle with a slice of pork, skewer together with a wooden toothpick thrust through both and fry in butter or dripping to a nice brown; drain off the fat and serve without withdrawing the toothpicks; laid within an edging of watercresses, the sharp points of the skewers give the dish some resemblance to boiled snipe. Eat hot.

SWEET OMELETTE .- Beat the whites of six eggs until they will stand alone. Beat the yelks thoroughly, adding four tablespoonsful of powdered sugar, a little at a time, until they are thick and smooth. Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying-pan to the boiling point, add one tablespoonful of vanilla to the omelette, and cook very quickly. Run a knife blade under it frequently to prevent its catching to the fryingpan. Turn out into a hot dish and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve immediately.

A USEFUL cushion for the verandah or summer house settee is made of Turkey red cotton. The cover is of gray linen canvas, and is worked with conventionalized design of fuchsias. It is edged with broad torchon lace. In making cushions for outdoor use it is well to have two sorts-those that are stuffed full but are yielding and may was wrecked, his milk was spilled on be crushed into any shape at the pleasure of the persons using them.

BROWN BETTY.-Cut into thin slices several large apples; have ready a buttered pudding dish; put into this a layer of grated bread crumbs, then a layer of sliced apples; over these sprinkle sugar, and so on, alternately, bread, apples, sugar, until pudding dish is full, letting the top layer be of bread crumbs; on this place three large lumps of butter; put in oven and bake brown. Serve hot, with butter and sugar sauce.

Revenge is a barren victory at best: its spolls are remorse.

In June, 1783, Stephen and Joseph Montgolfier sent up the first balloon.

Professor Graber of Czernorwitz, Austria, has made a long series of ex-periments concerning the "skin vision" of animals, and has proven that certain species having no visual organs proper -such as the earthworm-are not only able to distinguish between different quantities of light, but also manifest a decided preference for light of certain

FARM NOTES.

THE VALUE OF BRAN. -Its feeding value consists in its nitrogen and its fat. Of the former we have already spoken; of the latter two and a half to three pounds is contained in one hundred pounds of it. Its theoretical money value is estimated at one dollar and seventy cents per one hundred pounds as compared with the best hay t one dollar per hundred. Rye bran is thought to be richer in nutritive elements than wheat bran, and in our coniderably long experience we are strong-y inclined to believe this to be well founded, having found rye bran ground with corn and oats to be more productive of milk and butter than wheat In our practice bran is largely used for horse feed in the form of a warm mash made of four quarts of bran and one quart of pure linseed meal scalded and left to steep and cool until slightly warm to the hand. It loosens and opens the skin, encourages the shedding of old hair, and supplies the hair follicles and the oil glands of the skin with fatty mat er, thus giving the coat a softness and glossiness which no other means can so well secure. It is a constant food for cows, being ground three hundred pounds of corn and one hundred pounds of oats to two hundred pounds of the coarse kind of it. This grinding together is preferable because the bran is made very fine and more digestible and the materials are evenly mixed together.

TICKS ON SHEEP .- Ticks sometimes ecasion losses among the flocks when the shepherd little suspects the cause, and this time of the year is the time when they draw most heavily on the vitality and strength of the sheep. If the sheep do not seem to improve for the quantity of food given them, and often are found biting andrubbing themselves, it is a sign that ticks are draining the blood from their veins, and some remedy should be employed immediately. Sulphur is almost a certain remedy for these pests, and a little of it should be given in bran or meal to all the flocks occasionally. If this remedy does not prove effectual, as soon as it becomes warm enough the sheep should be sheared and then dipped in tobacco juice, or other dip that will answer the same purpose.

THE great scourge, the pear blight, has so far bailled all attempts to prevent its ravagas. If the remedy by Mr. G. Wilson, as stated in the Journal of Agriculture, be true, it is very important to all interested. He says: "I think the progress of the disease may at any time be instantly and completely arrested. The remedy is to pour bolling water on the diseased part of the tree, allowing it to run down on the unaffected part. In the summer of 1883 I treated one tree with half of its top dead at the time. It is now a good tree, and has borne fruit annually since, with its dead top still standing. I also treated another tree in July of last year with its top dead, and that also was

THE French Government Commis sion on the phylloxera and the remedies to be applied to it has just made its annual report, following which it has been decided that none of the remedles discovered during the year are of sufficlent value to secure the prize offered by the law of 1874. It is therefore recommended that, as in preceding years, the following remedies, which still appear the best to the Commission, be continued. These are: First, submersion; second, sulphuret of carbon; third, sulphocarbonate of potassium.

To have a fine crop of large, rants enrich the ground, make it clean and mellow and thin out the brush. Cut away the old stunted wood and leave the vigorous young shoots. Let them occupy equal distances from each other, and give the bushes in some degree a regular form. No fruit is more neglected than the current, the bushes being allowed to become enveloped in weeds and grass, and the enfeebled bushes allowed to grow into a mass of brush. The difference in the size of the berries raised by the two modes is about as one to four.

STRAWBERRIES, when grown in hills -the most laborious but the most productive method of growing them-sh have runners cut off as they grow, and the surface soil kept loose by shallow hoeings occasionally. Short litter, half rotten, as muich, is also beneficial. Lawn mowings are often applied, but with little benefit. Where they are grown in beds they should not be too thick as they starve one another, and the crop next year will be poor.

A GOOD judge of dairy stock will select from heifer calves those likely to prove good for milk and butter. The art of selecting can scarcely be explained on paper, but a little experience will soon show the novice the qualities de-sired. The head should not be over large, the neck thin rather than thick, and the skin possessing a soft feelingthat can only be judged by an expert. Look to the escutcheon and milk veins, These are as good indications of character as the pedigree.

DIVERSIFIED farming means fields of grain, meadows and pasture; a kitchen garden and orchard; a lawn with trees and flowers; breeding mares and mulch cows; sheep, swine and poultry. Live stock is the groundwork, and will hold the soil fertile.

To economize space in the garden: When you sow your dwarf peas for such drop sweet corn in the drills four-to six inches apart. The corn does not grow much until the peas are out of the way, and both crops are cultivated simultaneously.

MOLASSES and a teaspoonful of flour of sulphur will relieve a sheep troubled with constipation. A quarter pound of the sulphur to one pound of sale placed where the sheep can lick it will prove a valuable factor in removing this sort of trouble from a flock.

Some eggs will invariably hatch little sooner than other. Remove the young chicks at once and keep them from the hen until all are hatched. If you do not the hen will be likely to quit the nest with the first comers, leaving the unhatched chicks to chill and

The Illustrate Garden-Zeitung says it is the easiest thing in the world to fcretell the weather by observing the common American white pine (Pinus Strobus). If we are to expect rain or snow within a reasonably short space of time the branches of the last two seasons' growth will be pendulous. If such weather be a long way off, the branches will be raised rather than dreoping.

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A protective wrapper to prevent silver plate from tarnishing is made in this wise: "Caustic soda is dissolved in water until the hydrometer-a very simple instrument—shows 20° Beaume. To this mixture is added oxide of zinc until the amount reaches about two-thirds the quantity of caustic soda, and the mixture is boiled until perfect solution is effected. Water is then added gradually to reduce the solution to 10 Beaume. Into this solution summer calico, muslin or paper is dipped, and when dry it is ready for use,'

Microscopes have been tried with the Swan incandescent lamp instead of the ordinary oil one, and with marked success. A small lamp of two or three candles in power is rigidly attached to the microscope, and then the current is sent through at will, giving a pure light without any of the drawbacks of great heat, smell, unsteadiness of any kind or New Orleans to adapt mosquito-wood any necessity for cleaning.

There seems no end to the uses to purposes, which paper is to be put, the latest not-able one being to the making of pulleys so is many a youth cut down by the gnawwhich are said to have the requisite strength with only 25 per cent. of the weight of iron pulleys. It is also claimed that belts do not readily slip on these pulleys, and hence may be run much slacker than on iron.

cures, not only in consumption, but in all cases of chronic throat, broachial and lung diseases.

Mr. Eitner, in the Revu! Industrielle, gives the following simple method for and water; after washing shake it out testing leather to be used for belting: and when the down is somewhat raised "A small piece is cut out of the belt and placed in vinegar. If the leather has been perfectly tanned, and is therefore of good quality, it will remain immersed in the vinegar, even for several months, without any other change than that of becoming a little darker in color. If, on the contrary, it is not well impregnated with tanning, the fibres will promptly swell, and after a short time become converted into a gelatinous

non-conductor of electricity has yet to be found, for all substances hitherto discovered are conductors to the state of th discovered are conductors to the force under certain known conditions, but those which offer a great resistance to it serve the purpose of non-conductors in practice, although they may be all classed as good or bad conductors. The best conductors have the purpose of non-conductors in practice, although they may be all classed as good or bad conductors. The best conductors have the bullets of the purpose of non-conductors in practice, although they may be all classed as good or bad conductors. The best conductors have the bullets of the purpose of non-conductors in practice, although they may be all classed as good or bad conductors. The best conductor known at present is silver, the worst is solid paraffine.

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THE other noon as a Michigan avenue trocer was carefully sorting over a loof apples to hide the soft spots from the public, a man with a pencil in one hand and a piece of paper in the other hurriedly entered and said:

"Say! you know about that old saying about a bird in the hand being worth two in the bush?"

"Well, whereabouts in the Scriptures is it? Feller down here wants to bet me it is in Genesis, and I'm dead cer-tain it's in Luke. Say! help me out and I'll whack up with you!"

"Well, now," slowly answered the grocer, "I've read it a hundred times, but just where it is I can't say." "Try and think." He puckered his mouth, drew down his left eye and carefully passed an

apple from one hand to the other, but uldn't get there. "I know it isn't in the ten commandments," "but I'll be hanged if I can

"Sorry-very sorry, said the other."
P'll have to take the bluff, and let the

ellow pass on." He went off and had been gone about en minutes when the grocer discovered that two smoked hams which had been hanging near the alley door were missing. It was plain enough that he had been "worked" to keep his attention attracted, and when he realized this the way he began at chapter first of the good book and banged things clear down to the last page was so awful to hear that a policeman had to disperse

the crowd which gathered.

A Young physician moved from an Eastern town to Kansas, and hung out his shingle. One day a neighbor called on him, and during the conversation inquired if he had ever opened an office in the East.

"Oh, yes, I had a very nice office in-deed," was the reply, with more or less "Did you have much practice?"

"Well, no, not exactly." "That's strange, for you seem to be well-posted man. What was the

natter? "Really, I don't know, but somehow

my patients all seemed to die before I could practise on them very much." SCHOOL board vistor, while examin-

ing a scholar-"Where is the north pole?" "I don't know, sir." "Don't you? Are you not ashamed that you don't know where the North pole is?" 'Why, sir, if John Franklin and Dr. Kane and Captain Nares and Markman couldn't find it, how should I know where it is?"



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On the third day the papers chronicled her loss and her wedding on the same page.

"WHAT is that kerflumidoodle that you have on your hat, Mary Ann?" said a father to his would-be fashionable daughter.

"Oh, that is an imitation of a straw berry, father." "The divil take the styles," said the

old man, "you'll be wearing imitation cabbages yet." "We have nearly arrived at the cabbage point already," replied the miss.
"And how near have you got?"

"We wear a little turn-up on the side, now.' A FRENCH lady is showing a visitor

the family portraits in the picture gal-

"That officer there in the uniform, she says, "was my great-great-grand-tather. He was as brave as a lion, but one of the most unfortunate of men-he never fought a battle in which he did not have an arm or leg carried away."

Then she adds, proudly: "He took part in twenty-four eugagements."

"WHAT is the price of Boswell's Life of Johnson?" asked a man with a long nose and a linen duster, of the kind of work. The keeper of a book stall on Hanover "I notice you have a copy outside." "I can sell you that copy for lifty cents," said the dealer. "I think I will take it," said he of the nose. "I am engaged in making a collection of the lives of our Presidents, and this of the successor of Lincoln will make it Keeping Teeth Perfect and Gums Healthy, nearly complete. You sell very cheap. "Yes, we sell very cheap, sometimes,"

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