Carried Over the Country by Stars. Ethel Lynton, a Philadelphia favor-

her window and in training them apples, peaches, pears, quinces; in fact, to light upon her shoulder. the best of all kinds of fruit command well known to all her friends. It times the market becomes glutted with weighs about twenty ounces, and poor fruits, and the prices realized are through old age has become nearly hair-

less, toothle's and blind, hours with her horses,

McKee Kankin and wife (Kitty) Bla chard) have a practical fancy for they lessen the quantity so much that thoroughbred cattle. On an Eastern farm they keep a herd of Jerseys.

that she has taught to fetch or carry loaded, the fruit must necessarily be and perform many amusing tricks. It is two years since Louise Lester was presented in Teras with an infant a less price, and really cost more to

dorgs." The author made that speech much that a rest must be had and the an escape valve for his own antipathy next year the tree will fail to bear.

for half a century have watched the pull off, and throw away a considerable rise of operatic stars are unanimous in declaring that for brilliancy, dash and never tried it, at first it would seem like execution her vocalizing has never a waste; yet it has been tested suffi-been equaled. She was the terror of land-ciently to prove its value. The work lords and managers on account of her of course should be done early, as soon pets—two Australian magpies and a after the fruit has set as possible. The monkey. The birds would steal from longer the fruit grows after setting, other guests every sparkling thing the more waste of vitality of the tree, on which they could lay claws. From | that should go to the other fruit that is some dark corner would suddenly come left upon the tree to mature. It should a sepulchral voice, saying: "Pipe your be done as evenly as possible. Close series of shrieks and sailor slang calcu- fruit. If you have never been in the lated to shake the strongest nerves habit of thinning try a few trees first to when taken off guard.

Bernhardt a set of printed questions to fill out. Among them was "What's your favorite animal?" She answered

with the thermometer marking 4 hands full of family cares,

The Mocking Bird's Song.

Most Scuthern people are familiar with the habits of these birds, but it will be news to many to be told, as in the "Encyclopedia Britannica," that they go ty New Ergland in the summer to breed and return in the fall. Andubon's statement was that some of them "go north," and this term applied ginia the bird can be found in summer. but he comes southward in the autumn. I am inclined to think that some pass tory birds upon their return.

Mocking birds can betaught almost snything in the way of tunes. Macon that would whistle a good alto to tunes after years with the saw. his master whistled. One of the most popular errors concerning the mocking bird is the belief that he has no song of young mocking birds reared in the garreac's of the songs of others, sing as likely to break off when loaded, natives in their freedom, though not as strong, since they lack the inspiration erty. Their song is, in fact, a number man ever heard the divisions of the That he intersperses them with cat call , sour when fed to pigs. the hawk's screech, the whirr of the bull bat, and the chicken's melancholy "peep, " and notes from other birds is true, but these are only characters in his recitative ballad, features in the romance of his summers. That he sings his parts backwards and forwards and combines them anew is also true. The mocking bird s song is to the ear what a kaleidoscope is to the eye, and the song notes are the same.

The bird is probably the most coaare two weeks in every fifty-two when nothing can tempt him to sing, and a secluded spot, lost in rayless melan- ter and always safe and pure. choly. He looks then hot and sick, and only note he utters is a short, low whistle, not unlike that which the fat man makes as he removes his hat and mops his brow. Perhaps during this season the bird lays aside mockery, repents, and makes good resolutions.

A Protestant Dog.

A gentleman of Kansas City owns a Church and does not therefore, have meat brought into the house on Friday. The dog soon discovered this, as he did also the fact that the next door poighbor was not an observer of this ancient custom. Every Friday for years the sagacious canine would ignore the food given him by his master, and make a friendly visit to his Protestant neighbor, who never failed to supply him with meat. These weekly visits were kept up regularly for years, the dog never failing winter or summer to put in an appearance at his neighbor's on the day his master failed to supply him with meat. Recently the family owning the dog removed to a remote part of the city, but the following, Friday, faithful to his custom in the past, the dog appeared at the home of his old neighbor and made his mute appeal for dinner. He is still a good Catholic dog six days in the week, but every Friday he turns Protestant long enough to feast on meat.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Dublin Society, Prof. E. Reynolds call ed attention to the importance of sac-charin to medical men for sweetening the food of patients to whom sugar would be injurious. This substance, obtained by Prof. Falberg from coaltar, is said to be two hundred and thirty times as sweet as sugar, and experiments thus far made have shown no harmful effects from its use. It present cost in England is about \$10

The brick clay deposits of Hainstadt Germany, have been found by Dr. Stohecker to be singularly rich in several cerium, glacinum, lanthanum, didymium and yttrium. The first two of these metals seem to be in sufficient abundance to materially increase the world?

FARM NOTES.

THINNING FRUIT.-When planted in good soil, good thrifty fruits will nearly always overload themselves, and in order to secure the best, smoothest ite, was, when in San Francisco, the queen of local comic opera artists. She would spend hours enticing pigsons to with grapes and tree fruits. Choice Miss Jeffreys-Lewis has a little dog, the best prices and always sell. Oftreally below what it costs to produce rs, toothle's and blind.

Mme. Judic is said to be perfectly sold at any price, while at the same time happy when she can pass her leisure the choicest and best are selling at a profitable price. Too many fall into the error of thinking that by thinning they prefer to let the fruit all remain. rm they keep a herd of Jerseys.

Kate Castleton is accompanied on all that by thinning they lessen the profit her travels by a huge St. Bernard dog on the fruit. When a tree is heavily small and this will lessen the quantity; alligator that stopped growing when sell, and you really lose rather than eighteen inches loni ? sell, and you really lose rather than make by not thinning. Then in addiin his play called "Love and Law," tion, when a tree or vine is allowed to Milton Nobles has a character that overload and mature the fruit it is a frequently exclaims, "O, 'ow I 'ate; strain upon the vitality of the tree, so to canines. Mr. Nobles will engage no Whenever tried judiciously, thinning one who carries a dog.

To enty years ago Mme, di Mursha headed the lyric world. Critics who laden with young fruit to go over and fruit always pays; but it requires con-"Stop aboy," or a crowding is what often makes ill-shaped see the effect, and in a majority of Some inquisitive person sent Sara cases you will conclude that it is bene-

HOW TO HARVEST ONIONS .- "I would advise you," says a farmer, "to During her last Western tour Effic leave the onion sets in the ground one Elister carried a dreadfully ugly English week after the tops are dead; then take pug, a black-and-tan terrier and a St. them ap and expose them to the sun baries spaniel. Her husband had until they are thoroughly cured; then a buil pup, and one of the supporting put them in a cool dry place in layers gentlemen and a hunting dog, a pointer, about six inches deep, where they re-While at a little town in Montana, main until cold weather. Then place them where they will not freeze, but degrees below zero, an faddition of three baby dogs happened to one of the canines, so that "Hazel Kirke" had al leaving tops and dirt on. They will keep much better this way. You can clean them very early in the spring, and I hope you will get at least 25 cents a quart for all you may have to sell. If you intend to keep on growing sets I would advise you to raise your own seed: There is money in onion sets at even ten cents per quart."

THE root crops for swine should coning rapid growth on roots and grass,

A MINTURE of skimmed milk, buckweather. I have seen them late in the corn fedder should be a very good feed more pleasing result. autumn flying southward high in air | for ordinary occasions, but in fattening and northward early in the spring, an animal an evenly balanced food is Andubon says that the stay-at-home not wanted, but one rich in carbohybirds of the family, fight these migra- drates, and corn meal bran and corn fodder would be the best.

used to beast of a bird that whistled ches should be cut back to form a regu- dozen oranges, and as many lumps of and years ago a Frenchman lar shaped head, and if they are pinch- sugar rubbed on the orange skins as traveled about the country playing airs ed back so as to keep the tree symme-upon the piano which his bird followed trical and only such branches are a w-gentle fire in an enamelled sancepan, accurately. At the Pulaski House in ed to grow as are needed, there will be and when it begins to thicken stir in a Savannah, a negro used to keep a bird no necessity of murdering the tree in

APPLE trees should not be trimmed to a crotch with two or three more his own; that he adopts and blends limbs. It is all right while the trees only the notes of other birds into are young, but when apple trees begin a song. This is pure nonsense. The to bear the crotch splits and the tree is ruined. Train one leader up straight, rets of great cities, and beyond the and the branches from this will be less

T. S. GOLD, Secretary of the Connecgreat harm is done in the matter of shelves. of songs, but entirely original. No feeding whey to pigs. It should not be fed when sweet or when excessively mocking bird's song in any forest, sour. The wkey should be slightly

THE best remedy for the cabbage worm-one indeed that seems to be as effectual as, under the circumstances, it can be-is to take a half-pound each of bard soap and kerosene oil, dissolve in three gallons of water, with which to thoroughly sprinkle the cabbage heads.

As the country grows older the wells combinations of his sones areas endless | do not give as good water as they did as the glass forms in the toy. But the when first dug, particularly if near houses or barns. In time the soil through which water percolates becomes tinuous singer in the world, but there saturated with offensive matter, and sometimes streams of filth find their way to the well from cesspools and stathat is when he is moulting. At such | bles. Rain water from the roofs of times he may be found moping in | houses after being filtered is much bet-

in every case, and not only cures but en frequently. stops the spread of the disease. It is administered from the mouth of a long necked bottle.

It is said that pyrethrum, mixed with dog of remarkable sagacity. The gen-tlemen is a member of the Catholic into the centre of the leaves with a pair fivetimes its bulk of plaster, and dusted of bellows, will destroy cabbage worms.

REGARDING the dehorning of cattle a Western paper says that experience many, as no cords or chains are seen. teaches that the growth of the horn can be stopped by applying a red-hot iron to the horn germ in calves.

IT requires more time to spread manure over two acres than over one, and hence the aim should be to concentrate the labor on the smallest space that can be made profitable.

A MIXTURE of black pepper and be light and cheerful. Bedroom papers flour, in proportions of four of the for- should be of a small pattern, and of mer to one of the latter, dusted on cu-cumber vines immediately after rain is niture and other fittings. a good protection against insects.

AT a meeting of the Michigan Meri-no Sheep Breeders' Association the 2- it; the pressure should be directed to year-old ram "Diamond," owned by A. the back, which should never be raised T. Short, of Coldwater, produced a from the strop. If you shave from heel fleece that was grown in 363 days, and to point of the razor, strop it from which weighed forty-one pounds and point to heel, but if you begin with the three ounces.

An ingenious contrivance for the speedy removal of snow from the streets now, ing the edge you must no longer expect writes a correspondent, is now exciting to shave well, the soap and damp so some interest among the Vestry author-An ingenious contrivance for the speedy which is the invention of Mr. F. Lyon, kept with the razors, consists of a wrought-iron pipe, having at one end a furnace and at the other a

hours.

HOUSEHOLD.

pompadour, striped with pink moire and blue satin brocade and covered with rosebuds. The front of the redopens over a plaited vest of red surah, el in eight working days. which is shirred on the neck and waist, and finished with two black ruffles. The basque closes at the neck and waist by means of two moss silk cordings, with olive shaped passementerie ornaments. The back of the basque forms two fluted plaits, lined with surah and arranged in shell shape. The neck trimming consists of a draped fichu of surah, bordered with black

GREEN PEA SOUP .- Boil the empty pods of one half peck of peas in one gallon of water one hour; strain them out and add four pounds of beef cut in small pieces, and boil one hour and a half longer. Half an hour before serving add the shelled peas; at the end of twenty minutes add a half cup of rice flour, salt, pepper and a little chopped parsley; stir frequently at this time to prevent scorching. Strain in a hot

NICE WAY OF COOKING VEAL. Take a fillet of yeal, have it boned, then stuff it with a dressing made of bread crumbs moistened with boiling water. Add a generous supply of butter, season with salt, pepper, the grated rind of a lemon and the juice of the same. Put your meat in the dripping pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper squeeze over it a little lemon juice

In selecting house decorations see that the effect is not destroyed by the sist of a variety; the farmer should grow not only beets and turnips for them, carpet is faded and the furniture shows to the migration of birds means with but parsnips and carrots also. The many years of faithful service, by no him northward. In Maryland and Vircheapest pork is that made by securing means indulge in bright colors, plush and satin chair scarfs, elaborately embroidered table covers or rich wall-cov- loans. erings. Where it is necessary to conus and go to Florida in very cold wheat, bran, and cobmeal with good ceal defects, subdued colors have a

> BUTTERED ORANGES.-Take eight eggs and the whites of four more, with four teaspoonfuls of rose-water: strain through a bit of muslin or a hair sieve; add a pound of sifted sugar, mixing and trings back youthful bloom and beauty. WHEN the tree is planted the bran- well. Put with the strained juice of a tablespoonful of butter. When it reaches the consistency of honey pour into a flat china dish. It is good to serve with sponge biscuits.

FOLDING beds are meeting require ments for economy in space and dis-pense in apartment houses with extra ed to cold cream will save it from berooms. Some of the newest and most popular patterns in walnut and cherry with beautifully carved and polished panels of mahogany have etagere top with swinging French plate mirror of mates, the mellow sunlight, and lib- ticut state board of agriculture, thinks and small toilet drawers under bracket

PLAIN OMELETTE. - Break three eggs, yolks and whites into a basin, add salt and pepper to taste, and beat them with a Dover's whisk till thoroughly blended. Have the frying pan previously on the fire with a lump of and they will not get soggy. butter in it the size of a walnut. Throw in the beaten egg just before the butter boils. Let them set and then fold up the omelette and serve on a hot dish A few chopped herbs and parsley may be added to the eggs before frying.

As the frieze has generally as much to do with the appearance of the room as the paper, great care should be used in selecting. Recollect that the frieze is not exposed to so bright a light as the wall paper, and consequently should be brighter in its color.

THE best way to take care of choice Oriental rugs is to keep them in constant use. It is impossible to wear As a remedy for hog cholera, a correspondent recommends a teaspoonful of carbolic acid in a gill of milk. This outlink the moth is to use the rugs remedy, he states, has been successful daily and have them taken up and beat-

HANGING lamps in imitation of the old-fashioned lanterns in iron work are now use I in vestibules, they are suspended from a bracket also in iron work at a little distance from the wall,

WHEN pictures are very heavy they are secured by brass plates screwed in to the frame and then screwed to the wall. This method is preferred by

A DAINTY covering for a sofa back is of bolting cloth with disks of gold colored silk inclosing conventionalized pausies in shaded purple; between the disks the ground is darned with pale violet silk.

LARGE figured paper makes a room such colors as harmonize with the fur-

The practice of pressing on the edg

A saving of about 8) per cent is made chimney. The furnace is lit and the by substituting for the coal dust and heat thrown through the piping, so that charcoal used with green sand, a carethe snow melts as rapidly as it is shovel-led on, and disappears into the nearest parts of green sand. Castings producgully. In this way the inventor claims ed from moulds made with such a mixone machine will melt a thousand yards ture are smooth and bright, because metals hitherto very scarce, particularly of freshly-fallen snow within about ten the tar prevents the metal from adhering to the sand and also the formation A crumb cloth is an article that can- of blisters. Such a mixture also alds not be dispensed with in the dining considerably in the production of large room if your table is set over a nice cartest, as the tar absorbs the humidipet.

The Roman soldiers, who built such Hood's Sarsaparilla wonderful roads and carried a weight

Some new fabrics have been brought of armor and luggage that would crush out in Paris for evening and visiting toilets. Among them is "taffetas chantilly." The ground of the goods is in such colors as pink, seal, green and cardinal red. On the ground is a peculiar embroidery in relief, in imitation of lace applique. Many fancy toilets are of glazed goods. Some are of fine woolen fabrics, which combine colors such as blue and old gold for the ground, with cachemire designs of large flowers in blended shades of blue and old gold. A number of dresses for the such as the ground were temperated in diet, regular and constant in exercise. The Spanish peasant works every day and dances half the night, yet eats only his black bread, onion and watermelon. The Smyrna porter eats only a little fruit and some olives. He eats no beef, pork or mutation, yet he walks off with his load of 800 pounds. The coolie, fed on rice, is more active and can endure more than the negro fed on fat meat. The heavy and old gold. A number of dresses for American ladies have just been completed in Paris. One of these is a dinner dress. It has a pink satin skirt fastest or longest-winded horse is not the latter and can endure more than the negro fed on fat meat. The heavy work of the world is not done by men who eat the greatest quantity. The fastest or longest-winded horse is not trimmed with butterfly bows among the biggest eater. Moderation in dlet the plaits. The redingote is a Pekin seems to be the prerequisite for endur-The removal of shoals and bars, not

ingote opens over a straight blouse of only when consisting of heavy sharp white lace, covered with ornaments of sand, but even when formed or sand and white beads. The blouse is loose from the neck down and covers part of the skirt. It is then taken up over the hips in plainer style. The back forms Oregon, as to open a new field in river a straight plaited skirt. Another suit and harbor improvements. The plan for visiting purposes is of moss cache- is to anchor on the spot a steamer, furmire, "caroubier" surah, and brocade d nished with a stern propeller, either moss velvet, of caroubier satin. The screw or paddle, and to set the engines brocaded satin skirt forms points on to work. The Wallawalla screw prothe lower parts, under which are seen peller, 2,124 tons register, was thus aptwo small moss velvet plaitings and a plied to cut a passage through Walker's red surah plaiting. The draped tunique is of moss cachemire. The bro-cade jacket has a rounded basque, and washing out 10,000 cubic yards of grav-

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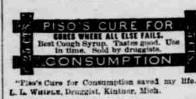
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erty prevent.
"But I tell you what I will do, my dearest. Like Claude Melnotte I will go away. I will ere the sun rises in the east over 'beyonst' Water Cure hill, hie me to the far west. There will I search for gold and fame, and with thy sweet face to urge me on I fully believe that in two years I can be elected to the United States Senate."

She looked up into his 3x4 face, and with a commendable display of practicality inquired: "How much of worldly wealth do you

arn now, my dear?" Alas, I'm ashamed to own it, but eleven silver dollars a week, and the tears dropped from his chin on to the stony pavement with such rapidity and orce as to awake the house dog.
"Eleven dollars a week," she re-

plied meditatively, "you'd better hang on to it, Charlie. Don't give up a sure thing like that for any chances to gain a paltry Senatorship. Stay in Elmira and you may be elected an alderman some day." Then he left her, and after he shad got around the corner and lighted a pipe that he had left carefully repos-

ing on the fence post, meandered homeward, gaily whistling "Wait till the clouds roll by." A CITIZEN of Brooklyn was met at the door of his office the other morn-

ing by a young man who had a bill to "For shoeing a horse—two dollars for shoeing a horse!" exclaimed the gentleman, as he glanced at the bill. "Why, I haven't owned a horse for the

last five years!" "I don't know anything about that," replied the young man, "but I was given the bill to collect."

"Oh, well, I'll pay it I was just going down to the gas office to protest a bill sent in for the three months that my house was shut up, but I see it's no use. If I have to pay for shoeing another man's horse I might as well pay for some other family's gas."

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"I THOUGHT you didn't like Mrs Brown," observed Mr. Simpson to his wife, upon their return from church on

Sunday last. "I don't. I detest her." "And yet I saw you go up to her, kiss her, and walk all around the church with her, arm in arm. That is what surprises me with you women.' "There was nothing surprising in that. You noticed that she had a new

sacque on?" "Yes. It was very pretty, too." "That is all you know about it. had on my new sealskin cloak, too." "Yes: but what of that?"

"I thought we would walk around the church to show her cloak off," "That was kind in yow. Then you have forgiven her?" "Fergiven nothing. Her cloak is only a plush imitation."

"THE Parson was quite fervid this morning, wasn't be Mrs. Smallsole?" "About as usual, I recken, Mr.

"But don't you think he brought things home to us with considerable force, as it were?" "Well, as to that, I can't say what he brought home to the rest of you, but he boards at our house, you know, and he brought home to us such an im-

proved appetite that I've concluded to strike the consistory for \$5 more a month for his board." BAGLEY-"This is an age of inven-

tion, Clara. Have you heard of Dr. Bell's discovery?" Mrs. B .- What did he discover?" "He discovered that the human

roice affects fluids-water for instance. I don't exactly see the drift of the dis-covery, but it is very wonderful." "It is, indeed; and I have discovered just the opposite, that fluids affect the voice—whisky, for instance. Have ou ever noticed that, William?" Curtam falls in dead silence.

THE minister was struggling to put on a new four-ply coliar, and the perspiration was starting from every pore. "Bless the collar," he ejaculated. "Oh, yes, bless it. Bless the blessed collar!"

"My dear," said his wife, "what i your text for this morning's sermon. "T-twenty-first verse-f-fifty-fifth Psaim," he replied, in short gasps. 'The w-words of his mouth were smoother than butter, but w-war was in his heart." PHYSICIAN (with his ear to patients

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story that!" "VERY cold last might, Mr. Townsend," observed the reporter.
"Cold! I should say se! I went

home; lit a candle; jumped into bed;

tried to blow the candle out; couldn't do

it; blaze frozen; had to break it off," replied Mr. Townsend, Currency have been forbidden to cough in one of the Grammar Schools of New York. Coughing is a pleasant and healthful amusement, and we are sorry to see it stricken from the list of

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