#### THE WOES OF A CONDUCTOR.

The Season When Officials of the Glancing Rail Study Bucolle Humanity.

road conductor?"

The blue and silvery gentleman lean-ed gloomily against the fireless stove and vicionsly kicked over the array of lanterns which the brakeman had just so many ill-assorted marriages and lighted and set in the forward end of the rear car of the 9:45 accommodation missits is readily accounted for, it is from Harisburg.

"Well, John, you're no dude," said convenance which are contracted every the traveling man, who tattered over day, but there still remains a vast num-the arm of the third seat from the door ber for which no reasonable excuse can and thereby contrived frequent occa- be found. Let us peremptorily exclude sions to beg the pardon of the pretty girl who had got in at Coatesville as the policy, or from any motives other than accommodation jog trot sent him tip- pure unqualified affection. It is to be ping over on her.

"I should say not," said the conductor. get shaved for the last two days. I the same thing. And it is presumed ain't had my boots blacked since yester- that the man loves the girl he marries. day. I don't care whether my clothes

The traveling man tipped over on the Coatesville girl again, joined in her his coming that she is prone to error laughter haspired by the suggestive in his identity. sound of some vitreous article in his pocket as it clanked against the ash of the seat-arm, and attempted to console his friend.

"O, never mind, John," he said, "it won't be long. S'pose you was runnm' reg'lar out of Atenison or somewhere else in the cowboy country. Why, these jays ain't a circumstance to 'em.'

'Idon't have to run out of any Atchison," replied the conductor, somewhat ady-love's face without crossing him-offended at the idea of his dignity being lowered to any point west of Chi-

The brakeman stuck his head in the door and drawled Powelton Avenue in the parish clerk manner of the well-conducted brakeman. There was a recites the praises of his lady, the listenhuddled rush of countrymen for the ers mistaking his rhapsody for a tribute door. The traveling man picked himself out of the pretty girl's lap with genuine occasion to ask her pardon. The conductor planted himself colossus-fashion, across the aisle and began a speech: "Passengers will please remain seated until the train comes to a may be too long and his stirrups too full stop-There is no necessity-No, short, and that his horse may trot forsir; we are nowhere near Bristol-Madam, I can't tell whether your husband is outside there or not-Great through innumerable extravagances, Scott!

With the last exclamation the conductor undammed the crowd of coun-try people, rushed out on the platform, hyperbolical love making was any more jumped down, and snatched a drunken rustic from the path of a west-bound freight, and reappeared in time to throw a little boy's cap, which the little boy's mother had forgotten, after him. Then, as the train started again, he resumed his place against the stove, with a look of injured innocence triumphant at the maidens' ears. At all events the result traveling man, which seemed to say: "Can the cowboy country beat this?"

made by young persons is that blindness which glorifies the object of their affec-There was the silence of assent, to the conductor's facial inquiry, and he went on. "It's fairs-not f-a-r-e-s, but tions into a supernatural being. Many f-a-i-r-s-county fairs. County fairs. a girl has had her whole life-happiness The crowd has been drawn to see prize destroyed because she obstinately chose hogs and pumpkins, patchwork and to form her estimate of the character of thrashing machines. It's been so for a a lover exclusively by his behavior week and it'll be so for a month. It's toward her, and by his professions of so every year. This gang's mostly from devotion rather than by his conduct the Lancaster fair. We had just such boward others. It is a pretty safe rule another crowd at Harrisburg, from the that a man whose whole life is but an Grangers' picnic, but we got rid of most exemplification of selfishness will not of them by the time we got to Colum- for any length of time continue gener- tough fowl tender in the roasting which bia. Eight car-loads of people and not ous in his bearing toward his wife. is worth following. It should be seaone-tenth of them ever travel except character is rarely revolutionized by soned and tied up securely in two this soned and tied up securely in two this of ar none have proved always effect. A httle frame observatory on the bluff in front of the mansion is thicknesses of soft white or pale brown al. The best remedy that has been always effect. train out of Jersey City on the New York Division every week-day night for a week, and Saturdays it was pretty train out of Jersey City on the New women ed of those qualities which fit her this. You might have half a dozen drunks, but those drunks were used to traveling and used to being drunk. But take a man who ain't used to traveling and ain't used to being drunk, and have him traveling and drunk at the same time and it's a great combination. good thing. Listen to that, will you?"

THE SUCCESSFUL WIFE. Many Domestic Misfits Accounted For. It is a foregone conclusion that the

them up, imagine. Of course they re quire a little ready money, but three times the amount is saved by their us chief end of women is to marry. And "Do I look like a Pennsylvania Rail. it is no less true that the question of marriage is one in which the women of in Winter. The old-fashioned jams and preserves, that required a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit, are sel-

and is cheaper. true, in the innumerable marria les de

presumed that the girl loves the man should say not," said the conduc-"Why, I've been too sick of it to which at the outset means very much

The matter of choice being so much on his side he is far less likely to deceive is dusty or not. What's the use?,' his side he is far less likely to deceive himself on that point than the maiden,

> The knights of old Europe made a special business of protecting women, especially such as had no natural protectors, and as a consequence devoted a large share of their time to love-mak-

ing. Some of the exploits of these jars. amorous cavaliers, as recorded in history, seem to us in those latter days to the extravagance of folly. For instance, one tells how he never sees his self. Another burns lamps and tapers before the altar of the Virgin that his

mistress' heart may be softened. Another performs penance, and says a hundred masses a day to the same end. the omelette or frying-pan, and as it begins to cook firm pour the whites on to the Virgin. One turns pilgrim, and walks barefoot and bareheaded through water-cresses. Europe; another curses himself, wishes

that he may fall from his horse and never rise; that his helmet may wear a naving already the whites of five eggs beaten very lightly, with two tablespoonhole in his head; that his bridle reins fuls of powdered lump sugar; boil the egg in the milk in lumps about the ever if his lady is not the the most beautiful woman in the world, and so on of vanilla or orange-flower water when The days of such chuvalrous wooing are the white of egg has become firm strain through a colander, thicken the milk with a descertspoonful of ground rice, and stir in the yolks the eggs to make no more, but there is no record to show devoted or affectionate as a husband than he of modern times who sets about winning his wife in a less exaggerated manner. Neither is there any reason to suppose that the words of knightly courtiers were any more endearing than

Doubtless one of the greatest errors in it.

THE French have a way of making a

# FARM NOTES

EXCESSIVE DISCHARGE OF SALIVA. -It is apparent at once to those who give the matter a thought that the excessive discharge of saliva, or slobbering. as it is more commonly called, is unnat Mount Vernon?"

ural or injurious to horses. It is not only this, but it is also very annoying to those who have to work with the horses, the discharges often saturating dom put up in these days. Canned the clothes, making it quite uncomfort-fruit is considered the most healthful able. The loss of this fluid, undoubtedly intended for the stomach, where it

The horse shies because he

and in you. This will effect a radical

FLINT records an English experiment

with sheltered versus unsheltered sheep.

Twenty sheep under shelter gained 273

pounds more than the uusheltered, and consumed two to four pounds less tur-

nips per day, and about forty-six pounds

less of linseed cake. To allow our

lambs to be dropped and exposed with

their mothers to the tender mercies

of our changeable climate is thus to

make a lottery of our business where

certainty should be secured. If intel-

ligence has any value on the farm it

rests in the regulation of conditions

WOLF TEETH. - Decidious of Wolf's

teeth, or, as they are sometimes called.

eye-teeth, occuring in some horses are

situated in close approximation with

the first molar teeth of the upper jaw.

There is no foundation for the belief

that their presence has any relation to

diseases of the eye. Their presence

does no harm or inconvenience to the

horse, unless, as they sometimes do, they deviate from their normal

straight position and lean to one side,

happen to be very pointed, they may

wound the tongue or the cheek; in which case they may be easily re-

they at the same time

and the subordination of controllable

factors to brains.

when, if

A cheap way to preserve peaches assists in the digestion of the food, has frequent attacks of disease may be traced to this source. There is no doubt but that slobbering is caused to the a tendency to weaken a horse and dis-arrange his stomach and bowels, and with historical association. It has been as follows: Select those of uniform size, peel and cut in halves. For every pound of peaches put in a porcelain kettle a half pint of water and a quaster of a pound of sugar. When the syrup comes to a boil put in the peach-es and boil for twenty minutes, skimanimal eating some certain kinds of staircase. Beneath the glass case is weeds, and the second crop of clover is saft to also produce it. Whatever may on cardbord:

ming constantly. Pack in glass jars placed in boiling water. Leave the tops uncovered, and when the water coils a half hour remove the jars and be the cause, a preventative is more necessary to understand, and when pas-ture fields cannot be abandoned, which are known to be the cause it is best to seal closely.

Sweet pickle peaches are nice, and seek some remedy which will overcome the trouble. Dry food, such as bran, ground oats, or corn meal, with plenty are made with three pounds of sugar and a pint of vinegar to every seven of salt will give relief at once; but nothing probably will produce a perounds of fruit. Citron is one of the cheapest and assist fruits to preserve, and one of manent cure without first removing the

he most palatable. cause. Very small cucumbers are the bes BLINDERS .- An old horseman has or home-made pickes. A bushel of them, a gallon of vinegar and a quarter's worth of spices will make sufficien as the very evil it is intended to remedy

HOUSEHOLD

PRESERVES and pickles add much t

the Winter table, and are not so expen

sive as housekeepers, who seldom pu

to supply a family throughout the Win-ter. They should be packed in small -shying. The horse shies because he sees something imperfectly, or cannot see at all an object that makes a noise, A small omelette called "the Snow the nature of which he does not underflake" is especially nice for luncheon stand. If he has no blinds to interfere during warm weather. Break the whites of three eggs into a shallow dish and set on the ice for a few momen while the eggs are whipped with a silver fork. Add to the yolks a half pint to beat much faster, much oftener than of milk or cream and a teaspoonful of Whip the corn starch or arrowroot. whites until perfectly stiff. Put the addicted to shying, remove the blinds and be kind to him for a few days, unolks with a little salt and butter into

top. Turn over and serve with parsley POLAR EGGS .- Boil one pint of mik nze of an egg, first sweetening the milk and flavoring it with a few drops

a custard; when thick enough place the whites of the eggs on a glass dish with some slices of sponge-cake soaked in sherry, and spread with red-currant jelly or marmalade; pour the custard over them and serve either hot or cold

THIS way of washing fancy work is very good, and preserves the colors: For washing embroidery in crewels or silk, pour a gallon of boiling water on one pound of bran. Let it stand for twenty-four hours, stirring occasionally; strain and use. A decoction of soap bark is also excellent for the same purpose. Simmer a handful of soap bark in a quart of water until the bark is perfectly soft; strain the decoction, dilute with water, and wash the articles

moved with a pair of small pincers,

## Key of the Bastile.

of pin money is a hundred a month as "The keys of the Bastile, if I remember aright were presented to General Washington, and lay for years on the hall table at Mount Vernon. Will to one to whom the loss or gain of a triffe is of consequence. A tough old clubman, notably a stickler for exactisome American correspondent kindly tell me if the Bastile keys are still at tude in his play, was brought the other night into direct antagonism with a be-

witchingly beautiful maiden. He held three kings; she had cards, which, ac-cording to Hoyle, couldn't have won If Mr. Sala has not yet received an answer to his question, and will accept one from an humbe source, he is inthe pot or anywhere near it, and yet he formed that the key not keys, of the Bastile is still exhibited at Mount Ver-non, and still remains one of the most pushed the chips over to her after a oment's hesitation. "What under heaven did you do that interesting relics exposed to view there for?" a friend who saw both hands af-

Josiah Davis's Trouble.

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writes: "I am now using a box of you

terwards asked. "Her two pair beat my three of kind," he replied. "But she didn't have two pairs." "Oh, yes she did-a pair of aces in her hand and a pair of eyes in her head --blue ones with tears in them. They'd beat a royal flush if I held it."

KEY OF THE BASTILE GENERAL WASHINGTON

LAFAYETTE,

after the destruction of the mmous French Pelson in 1789. The key is of iron, a foot long, very only remedy I have found that has given heavy, and similar to those that used to me any case. My ulcer was caused by vathe bolts in the calabaoses of the throw ricose veins, and was pronounced incurasouth during the days of slavery. A cross piece at the handle end enables it ble by my medical doctors. I find, however, that HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE to be gripped firmly, and it is capable is affecting a cure." Beware of imitations. this to say about the use of blinds on of being made a terrible weapon. homes: Usually the use of blinds caus- With it in his hand a muscular turnkey, making the bloody rounds of the to dispose of imperfect and small fruit prison in advance of the executioner, and potatoes. might have cheated the guillotine of its victims, A single well-directed blow in each case would have de-

spatched them all. There accompanied with his sight he will shy less often. If this relic, the gift also by Lafayette to you could not see on either side, only General Washington, a model of the straight ahead, you would be far more Bastile, made out of a stone taken timid, your heart would suddenly begin from the forbidding old pile. It is about two feet long and a foot high. it does now. So with a horse: blinds The work is roughly done, but the makes him timid. If you have a horse miniature is said to be perfect. You have a fine head of hair, free from dan-druff and other scalp affections, use the may even look down and see the cross marks on some of the cell doors, which, only natural hair renewer, Carboline, til he has gained confidence in himself it will be remembered, were made with chalk in the prison proper, and served and guaranteed the prince of all hair daily to direct the executioner in gathering up wretches for the sacrifice. The model, also in a glass case rests on renewers. a table in what is known as the banquet room of the mansion, and in a frame beside it is an autograph letter from G. W. P. Curtis, Washington's

stepson, to Mr. John Varden, express-ing pleasure at hearing that the model is safe again at Mount Vernon, where, he thought it properly belonged. had for many years been deposited in the museum at Alexandria, Va, The letter is dated in 1856, from the Ar-

lington house. Cankered-throat, Catarrh Dropping causing cough-Dr. Kilmer's Indian Cough Cure (Con-Lafayette brought these two relics over with him when he came as the country's guest, and presented them to sumption Oil) will relieve instantiy-heals and ures. Price 255, 50c and \$1,00. General Washington during his memorable sojourn at Mount Vernon. Not though wrapped in a few words, only Mr. Sala, but everybody will be interested in knowing that the affairs FOR DYSPERSIA, INDIGESTION, depress of the patriotic association which owns and controls Mount Vernon, were For DYSPRIAL, INDUSTRICK, Deposite of Application of the solution of the second debility in their various forming also as a preventive against favor and ague and actor intermittent fevers, the "Parro-Phosphorata-Elixir of Cattasya" made by Caswell, Hailard & Ca., New York, and sold by all Draggists, is the 996 tonky, and for palentia recovering from fever or other sickness, it has us equal. never in so prosperous and satisfactory condition as at present. Everything is kept in the most perfect order, and the

number of visitors this year has been unusually large. The receipts are growing so generous that within the next year it is believed it will be possible to reduce the cost of the trip to an insignificant sum. It is already a mere trifle to those to whom the pilgrimage appeals to any force whatever. Some improvements are forward, such THERE have been a great many rem. as do not cut into the sacred lines of half the time." you were not going to marry the whole

Important

THERE is a constant controversy go-

family." "Well, I didn't, either: but the wh guide, which grow in marvelous interfamily seems to have married me."

lown to the seashore with me."

Minks--"I can't afford it."

than mine, and you have no children.

### Hugged by a Bear.

The desire to win a dollar or two is strong in the belle whose allowance A man who was around the ferry dock the other day looked so lopside ! and walked with such an odd gait that revenue to the bad been run over hitters to the such as the bad been run over hitters to the such as the bad been run over hitters to the bad been run over hitt by a saw log.

"It was wuss nor that," he replied-"I was hugged by a bear about a year ago and I haven't got my shape back gas and pain in the st frzitability and sie

"How did it happen?"

"Well, I was in a lumber camp on Georgian Bay. I was a teamster, and I went out one morning about 4 o'clock to feed the oxen. It was pretty dark, but as I knew the way to the shed 1 didn't take a lantern. I was within twenty feet of the stable when some-body rises up before me. I took him for one of the men about the camp, and SAVS I:-

"Well, partner, what is it?" He stood there blocking the way and made no answer, and I calls out :--"Come, now, no fooling!"

"The fellow sort of sniffed in reply, as if making fun of me, and I jumped for him, calculating to fling him into HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE upon an

ulcer, which, for the past ten days has the dirt. I wasn't two seconds discov-ELY'S given me great pain. This salve is the ering that I had tackled a bear. I wanted Cream Baim to forfeit the gate money, but he wouldn't let me. He put his paws around me and Cleanses th settled back for a hug, never making an effort to use his teeth. It was like being Head. Allays squeezed in a carpenter's vise, only more Inflammai on. so. I hadn't time to yell before my breath was gone, and I felt myself being Heals the Sores. flattened until, all of a sudden, my senses left me. When I came Restores the to half an hour later, I was in the snow Senses of Taste. and the bear had gone. He never bit

me at all," "And your present shape is the result of that squeezel"

"It is, but you ought to have seen me A putticle is and right away after! Why, sir, I had no more shape to me than a whip lash, and my appetite was taken away for three

months. Run over by a saw log! I'd lay down and let three of 'em run over me sooner than take another hug."

A GYPSY marriage consists of the bride and groom stepping over a broomstick. In Christian marriages the broomstick usually comes into play af-

ter marriage. The ideal saint of the young moral-COL. HENKE, of the Atlanta nine,

who slides into the bases on his stom-ach, is to have a pair of roller skates fitted to his manly bosom, Macon may There is no need of being imposed on if you will insist on having the Frazer Brand be surprised at this, but it will be quite Axle Grease, One greasing will last usaless to kick.

MRS, DE FASILION -- "Horroral Effis, Impatience dries the blood sooner don't go near my poodle, please don't." Effle-"Is the dog sick, mamma, or has he been playing with children what has the diptheria or somethin ??" "No. dear, but you have."

> -A costume for a little girl of 9 years is of etamine, striped with gold color and dark blue. The skirt is kiltplaited, and the long coat bodice, trimmed with gold buttons, opens over a long, full plastron of cream-colored A broad sash of etamine is surah. tied at the back, the long loop and ends reaching nearly to the bottom of the

skirt. A dress for a little girl less than 10 years of age is made of pale-JINKS .... "Get a week off and run blue batiste, striped with red and old pink. It is made in polonaise fashion, with a wille scarf of the batiste about "Oh, pshaw! Your income is bigger the hips. The skirt is trimmed with a broad flounce of white, embroidered "True; but it takes all I can make to with blue and red. Narrower emkeep things going. My wife's relations broidery forms a shoulder cape and is all insist on boarding with me about carried diagonally down the front on one side and straight on the other, and "Now, see here, Minks, I told you long ago just how it would be; yet you is finished by a knot and ends of red ribbon. refused to listen, but kept saying that

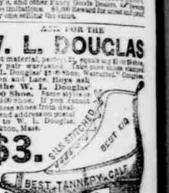
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The tipsy howls of the four young men who had had a bottle filled with Highspire whisky at Lancaster filled the car. There was a slight chain of circumstantial evidence in their warble in the back counties.

"Frazer's"; called the brakaman sticking his head in the door again. When the conductor came back the traveling man had managed to somerset himself into the acquaintance of the Coatesville girl, and without an auditor the blue and silver gentleman mused on his grievances to Broad street.

#### -How Birds Soar.

A wing, as it is well known, is composed of long feathers fastened to the skin or bone in the front of the wing and at liberty behind says a writer in the Pittsburg dispatch. As the bird strikes, the air cannot escape through the wing, nor in front, as it meets there with the firm resistance of the bone, so the only place it has is at the back of the wing, turning the feathers up a little there and giving a forward impulse to the body very much as the wind does ning order. which is blowing in a quartering direction upon a kite. The kite must be held in position by the string, and the weight of the bird's body takes the place of the string. Then the wings being moved at the proper angle, the hird is able to ascend, descend or move forward.

The phenomenon of soaring is done by the same mechanism. That is by a delicate holding of the wings at the precise angle necessary to keep the body moving.

It is impossible for a bird to remain stationary in a perfectly still air without some motion of the wings. The observation is frequent made, especially of sea birds, that they can stand still, suspended in the air during the stiffest kind of a wind. This occasions surprise, whereas the fact is that the stronger the wind, the better the bird can soar, as it then has no motion whatever to make, but simply to trim its wings to the variations in the velocity of the wind, but it also follows that in soaring, the stronger the wind, the the affinity cannot exist. slower is the bird's progress, because they must get their forward motion by flapping the wings, and the momentum thus acquired is impeded by the gale. Oceanic birds can regain velocity by so altering the angle that they rise in the air, and then sail rapidly down toward the sea. This motion is grace itself, and excites the envy and admiration of all beholders. Prof. Wilson says of it : "Tranquil its spirit seemed, and floated slow; Even in its very motion there was rest.

PICKLED BEANS .- Take two quarts of butter beans, string, cover with weak brine over night, and in the morning drain, boil until tender in weak vinegar, drain from that and put in a jar, then cover with one quart of strong vinegar, to which add one teaspoonfu each of alispice, cloves, cinnamon, ginger and black pepper, one teacup of sugar, pour over the beans boiling hot, lords will be called hen-pecked. and cover tight.

BANANA ICE CREAM .-- One quar of milk and the same of rich, swee cream, three cups of sugar, six eggs six large, ripe bananas, peeled and cu small; bit of soda in the milk. He the milk to scalding; beat eggs at sugar together and pour the hot milk over them gradually, stirring all the time: set over the fire in a farina kettle and stir until well thickened. Let it bage while hot. get cold, mix in the cream, put it into an ice-cream churn and when half frozen beat in the minced banana and "Yes." freeze hard. ment."

will steam slowly in this way, and if are very meager. A little common sense in matrimonial affairs, although it may despoll the commine though be his companion, confidant and friend delicately dredged with flour when the something of their romance, is a very COOKING SQUASHES .- Cut three

is the same.

ummer squashes in quarters and put But courting days, no matter how dethem in boiling water, slightly salted, lightful, cannot last forever. The enough to cover them; boil gently for roung people are married: alack and forty-five minutes. After putting the alas! that they are not more often squashes in the water add one sprig of mated. They go with the blessing of parsley, four pepper corns, two cloves the parson and the good wishes of and a minced onton. When the squashthat the Mikado had got on his travels friends, and begin, like the birds, to es are cooked pass them through a sieve gather twigs and construct the home. and put them on the back of the range The woman, being naturally more ro-to keep warm. Mix ene teaspoonful mantic, builds little air-castles for her of flour in a little milk, add two cups hero. All the joy of the new life and of boiling milk, mix with the squash the power to do for him comes with a and serve with croutons, force which is almost incomprehensible

to the masculine mind, absorbed in BEEF ROAST A L'ORLEANS, - A buying and selling, scheming and planrolled rib roast is best' for this purpose ning. It is at this time that the woman The night before you mean to cook it runs the greatest risk of her life, endanput into a bread pan three tablespoon fuls of salad oil, four tablespoonfuls gering what is loveliest in her by being

too liberal with it. of chopped onions, a dozen whole pep-percorns and the juice of a large lem-Man, of all animals, is the most sur ceptible to creature comfort. on. Lay the roast in this, and at the end of two hours turn it over, annoint-A loving heart and a caressing hand are very alluring, but they lose some of ing the sides well with the sauce. In their enchantment if they forget to the morning turn it again. When ready season the soup and show an utter dis-regard for shirt buttons and sock heels. dash a cupful of boiling water over the Love, even when bound by the enduring top, and as it heats baste with the sauce chains of matrimony, is very much sub-ject to external influences, and the ma-with hot water and strained. Cook with hot water and strained. Cook chinery that governs the domestic ten minutes to the pound, and just heeconomy must be kept in perfect runfore taking it up baste all over with butter, sift flour on the top, and as A man has an eye for beauty in his soon as this froths and browns transfer

wife. He notices the soft wave of her the meat to a hot dish. hair and the fit of her gown with a sort

of pleasurable pride, even after time and trials have dimmed the glamour of CHOCOLATE tarts can be made by the iollowing recipe: Take one coffee-cup of granulated sugar, mix with first love. The successful wife must represent to her husband all the virtues. three-quarters of a cup of fine grated Wilbur's chocolate, and a heaping teamust be sympathetic, and at the same time sensible. She must be bright, enspoonful of corn starch. Add the welltertaining and agreeable at home as beaten yolk of an egg and a cup (scant) well as abroad, and she must know how of sweet milk. Boil three minutes, to preserve silence when it is desirable stirring constantly, and then add a tea to hold her tongue, even though she is spoonful of butter and one of vanilia. ready to burst with indignation. It and boil four minutes more. Fill your she does not possess these qualities let shells with this while it is yet hot. her cultivate them most assiduously.

And there is no trait that is such a MACABONI AND TOMATO.-If you powerful factor in household harmony wish to prepare a quart dish for your as assimilation-to become one thought and purpose to have kindred table, fill your dish about a third full of macaroni; put it in a saucepan and covwishes. The theory of the affinity er with plenty of boiling water to allow of opposites was hopelessly exploded for swelling, and boil twenty minutes to half an hour; it must be soft but long ago. The picture of a petite blonde Desdemona clinging to a swarthy Othello is very pretty, but if Othello's quite whole; drain off all the water; stir in a piece of butter the size of a small egg and a small cup of grated mind is out of tune with Desdemona

cheese, and place in your dish; stir over it a quart of well-stewed toma-toes while hot and bake a half hour, A woman's natural impulses lead her to choose a ruler and guide in her husband. Very few women desire to rule or until brown; salt and season toma-toes to taste before adding to macaroni. the man to whom they link their destiny. The true wife gives to her husband her heart's best gift; she rejoices

in him, is proud of him and wishes the CORN STARCH CAKE .-- Two cups whole world to be in sympathy with sugar, one cup butter rubbed to a cream; her. But let her not err in thinking cup milk, two cups flour, three one that her love can hold his. The love eggs, whites and yolks beaten separatewhich prompts unselfishness, thoughtly; one-half cup of corn starch, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, sifted fulness and consideration is very good, so far as it goes; but it must be well through the flour; one teaspoonful ered with common sense so that in its soda, dissolved in water. Sift the corn absorption it does not neglect the comstarch with the flour and add the last fort of the house and forget to be agreething. They dry in two or three days able and dainty. The women who live for the sake of home and happiness will and become insipid, but are very nice for twenty-four hours after they are find in this the secret of success, and baked. the women who want to rule may thus

become rulers in the best acceptation of WATER lilies may be raised about one's house by the following method. the term, and with no fear that their Sink in the ground the half of an old

cask, and cover the bottom of it with wamp mud, and then fill with water. CABBAGE SALAD, -One small head or one-half of a large head of cabbage Dig the hly roots early in the spring, ad then place them in the earth at the pottom of the tub. chopped fine. Put one teacup of vinegar in a bowl and set in a kettle of hot water, stir into this one tablespoon-

ful of butter and sugar, two beaten VEGETABLES should never be washed eggs, one teaspoonful ot salt, and a lituntil immediately before prepared for the table. Lettuce is made almost tle mustard and cayenne pepper-enough to suit the taste. Stir all the while unworthless in flavor by dripping it in watil it thickens a little and pour over cabter some hours before it is served. Po-

age while hot. "Gor any appointment yet, John?" tables through the washing process. 'Yes." "What is it?" "Disappoint-ment."

water. The water must be used entre-ly for mixing the food, and they must est all the time. They have long been famous for their sufficient and conhave no other to drink. If the animal is very sick it should be drenched with a pint of the water. If they will eat add a pound of powdered fenugreek to grown eloquent. Even those who are

lighted.

each bushel of feed.

THE Dairy World says milk varies Vernon, at one time much discussed. very much in its quality for butter- seems to have been abandoned. Public making. The creamerles make a pound sentiment did not support it. of butter from fourteen quarts of milk but they do not skim it close. A fair, ordinary quality of milk will make a Important. When you visit or eave New York City, save hargage expressage and St carriage filtre, and stop it the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Con-tral Depot. 600 slegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, Si and upwards per day. European Piso, Elevator, Rostaurant enpited with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated million to all depots. Families can itre better for liess money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-case hote; in the city. pound of butter to each twelve quarts. The best result has been a pound of butter from four quarts of milk, but the cow was an extraordinary one. A good average cow should make a pound of butter from seven quarts of milk, and dairymen should grade up their cows to

that standard.

ing on as to the economy, digestibility Does the food you give your young and necessity of soup at the commence horses contain the necessary material ment of a dinner; some maintaining for the development of bone and musthat a dinner without it cannot litercle requisite for a horse of stamına and ally be called a dinner; others prejudiced endurance? If not, you cannot expect to raise a very desirable kind of horses, against "slops," discarding it from their tables altogether; while a few who no matter what their breeding. Good would gladly, perhaps, take advantage blood is essential but not any more so of an opportunity to reduce the meat than the material that forms the food bills, have only the will, being ignorant for producing the animal when once of the way. The average middle class wife and mother may have sighed over started in life.

the items of ribs and sirloins of beef, THE white-leaved and weeping lindand legs and shoulders of mutton, and ens are among the most useful lawa said to herself, "Ab, we must take to having a little soup." With praise-worthy promptitude and zeal, she has trees for our climate. They are hardy, and injurious insects and destructive liseases appear to pass them by; and, perchance opened her cookery-book, of while their growth is quite rapid, the the old extravagant style, and closed it foliage of each is singularly beautiful sorrowfully, a sadder, if not a wiser and tenacious. woman, the brains all dizzy from the

CHARLES A. GREEN, in New York strings of ingredients, and the long line Tribune, says: "I know of no easier method of subduing Canada thustles than by sending them to clover and of knuckles of yeal, shins of beef. fowls" and slices of ham, which she is commanded to "throw into the stock timothy, mowing repeatedly for three pot' if the would insure success. No or four years." That is certainly betdoubt, in many families, the prejudice ter than to dig up the ground and bake against soup has risen from the fact that it, as we have seen it attempted. it is usually prepared and served in large quantities, instead of, as at the tables of

IF straw is run through a cutter bethe rich, in small portions, though many of the kinds should furnish in themselves a substantial meal for a fore being used for bedding it more easily absorbs droppings, more quickly decomposes in the manure pile, is more growing child. At any rate, the adevenly and readily spread upon the soil vantages of commencing dinner with with the manure when it is actually soup are manifest in the saving of the used, and is more easily plowed in than meat bills, and the comfortable sensawhen left in its original lengths. tion experienced after a little has been

taken; for let any person, who feels, as MATING HORSES FOR WORK .--- Rethe saying goes, "too hungry to eat." member that one horse may be able to swallow a few spoonfuls of soup, stand the extreme heat better than the and the feeling of exhaustion will other in your team, and this being the quickly pass away. Indeed, a wellknown authority has said that nothing case there is danger of injuring or killing the one while the other may not be tends more to restore the tone of the doing all it is capable of doing. A well stomach, and make easier of digestion mated team means mated as regards that which is to follow, than a little stiength and endurance rather than soup. size and color.

MINCE OF CHICKEN AND EGG3 .-Chop cold boiled or roasted fowl; mix THE object of grooming should not up with a cupful of drawn butter, seabe solely to brush the dirt from the son with pepper, salt, a pinch of nut-meg, and pour into a bake dish. Set in surface of the horse's coat and make a temporary improvement in the appear-ance, but to cleanse the skin as well as the oven until a skin forms on the top the hair of all dust and dirt that may and the surface shakes with the ebuilition of the heated heart. Lay as many

SUNFLOWER seed is said to be a good the dish and serve. ad wholesome food for horses. this is true it might be a good thing for a change occasionally which is so desirable in all seasons of the year.

BAKED CORN .--- When corn gets old and the grains begin to harden it is de-hcious baked. Cut the grain through each row of kernels, cutting down to the cob and scraping all the corn from it. Put in an earthern baking dish with four smoorhuls of water to cut

cracker dust and bake slowly for an hour. Boil the cobs and add to the for an corn with half a teacup of cream. Set in the oven twenty minutes.

dered sugar and five large spoonfuls of new milk, boil six minutes, stirring all the time and until cold. This is a stirring all BOILED FROSTING .- One cup of pow the time and until cold. Flavor with lemon or vanilla.

DEBLANK-"Yes, sir. Nothing will nected charm, but of late they have excuse cannibalism. It is the most-DePlank-"But see here. Just look STARCH.-Add one pint of water to a 'stumped" vet retire in a measure deat the matter. Suppose you were stary-The project of building a ing, and it was a choice between canrailroad from Alexandria to Mount nibalism and death?"

"I would starve, sir, a million of times, if necessary, before I would pan back on the stove and boil until touch the body of a friend." "Well, let it be so, then. Now, sup-

ose after your death, some friend, a survivor, should keep himself alive by canpibalism?" You certainly would not feel it." Well I don't know I think

should feel very much cut up about it. "HUMPHI" he said as the April rain drops struck his bat and brought him

to a standstill on the corner. What is it?" "Left my umbrella."

"Where?"

"In the postoflice." "Well, why don't you go after it?" "No use. I bought it this morning, and for fear I'd lose it I had the man fit the pie. cut the initials of my name into the handle so that I could identify it."

"Well, can't you?" "No. I've forgotten what the initals were!"

GUSTAVUS HALL, who is somewhat known as an opera singer, is considerable of a talker also, and his conversation usually leads to his own deeds, his own voice or something about himself. One day he remarked very portentously to a man who had been listening to him an hour or so:

"Why, sir! I have some tones in my voice that no other baritone possesses in "old equal degree and quality."

"I believe you have," rejolned the talked to man, "and I can name them right here. They are G-A-BI"

"Isn'T that just awful, maw?" ex claimed a pretty Chicago belle. "What is it dear?" asked her mother. "Why they've taken Maud S.'s shoes off and are going to make her go barefooted, the papers say. It's just horrible. I'll warrant any one who would make me go barefooted would know it!" and her bright eyes snapped indignantly, while her gentle mother sighed heavily and toyed with a bottle of new-mown hav,

"I SAY, Gawge, I thought you said those lavendaw trousers were too tight. They fit you supawb."

"So they do, Oscah, mai deah fellah, You see, yestawday, I submitted my nethew extwemities to a Wussian bawth, and that clevaw device reduced the copwosity of my pewambulators, don't chew know."

"MAMMA," exclaimed three-and-ahalf-year-old Walter earnestly, as he came running in at the back door, "now I know what the sky is; it's the roof to all over."

"WHAT is luxury?" asks an exchange. A luxury is something you poached eggs on top as will lie easily in don't want until you see somebody else with it.



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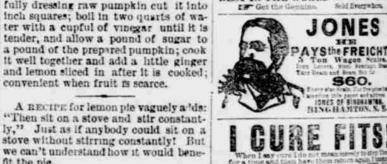
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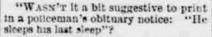
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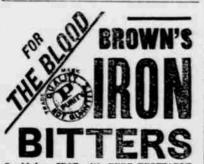
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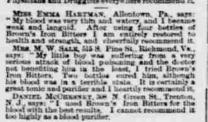
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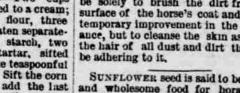


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