No one can blame the stewards when they think of their work and know what their wages are. They must live and ought to be well paid, though sometimes, as I have shown, there are too many of them after "tips." I had several conversations when on board with a man who had spent thirty years in the service, and has been employed by all the principal lines and crossed

"Which line do you prefer to ship on?" said I. Well, there is not a deal of difference so far as wages go, but we all like the Cunard ships best,"

"They are more considerate about their stewards and the men as a rule have been in service longer. And then there are more wealthy people travel on to distinguish breeds of sheep, and who that line and tips run higher. "About how much do you clear on a

round trip?" the season of the year, the class of passengers and the location of your rooms, I can understand the first reasons, but not the last one?"

"We stewards understand it, sir, said the man, with something akin to a respectful wink. You see a steward who is up to his business always chooses the starboard side of the vessel." "And, pray, why is that?"

"Because that is generally the side the gentlemen prefer. Ladies as a rule prefer the portside, and, though there are some exceptions, the gentlemen How much money does a steward

clear in tips on a round trip?" On a good trip we make from £7 to £10, but, taking the year round it does not average anything like that. The bedroom stewards make more than the dining room stewards, because while land and now extensively used for that the former may have twenty or twenty- purpose, was discovered a few years ago five passengers the latter in no case has more than eight,"

"Do passengers continue to pay as cheerfully as they formerly did?" "I can't say that they do. The fact is, there are so many now who expect to be remembered. Formerly a fee to was all that was expected and passeugers gave as a general thing half a sovfeel it a tax and begin to divide their tips. Nor do I blame them, because to give to all makes, as you have very truly said, a serious item,

"Yes; on round figures it adds about \$30 to a passage across the Atlantic and back for a gentleman and wife, and this does not include the 5s, and 10s, you are expected to subscribe for the entertainment for the benefit of the sailor's home ! "I can quite believe it, sir,"

He Chased a Shadow.

As the engineer of engine 1,277, on the Wabash, pulled out of Given, en but the little quadruped seemed also to have "dropped another notch," and despite the tremendous gait of '77 easily object stopped also. With his pick in seeds an inch apart in the row. he heard, and with a wild laugh he es apart in the row. arose, henceforth to be a raving maniac. For a full hour he had been making desperate efforts to run over the shadow of a leaf adhering to the headlight, and the discovery and reacheadlight, and the discovery and reac-tion were too much for his already shattered nerves,

are resorted to in attempts at protect-ion against this pest. An efficient rem-edy is sprinkling the plants and surface

The Human Family.

The human family living to day on earth consists of about 1,450,000,000 individuals; not less, probably more. These are distributed over the earth's surface so that now there is no considerable part where man is not found. In Asia, where he was first planted, there are now approximately about 800,000,000 densely crowded; on an aver ge 120 to the square unile. In Europe there are 320,000,000, averaging 100 to the square mile, not so crowded, but everywhere dense and at all points over populated. In Africa there are South, there are 140,000,000, relatively thinly scattered and recent. In the is-lands, large and small, probably 10,000,-000. The extremes of the white and ing, 700,000,000 intermediate brown and tawny. Of the race 500,000,000 are well clothed, that is week cream on the head of each one. well clothed, that is wear garments of some kind to cover their nakedness; 700,000,000 are clothed, covering inferior parts of the body; 250,000,000 are practically maked. Of the race 500,-000,000 live in houses partly furnished with the appointments of civilization; 800,000,000 in huts or caves with no furnishing; 260,000,000 have nothing that can be called home, are barbarous and savage. The range is from the topmost round—the Anglo Saxon civilization, which is the highest known down to naked savagery. The portion of the race I ing below the line of human condition is at the very least three-fifths of the whole, or 9,000,000,-

When Ought Girls to Marry?

Louisa M. Albott replied "from Helen Campbell believes no man fit

to marry before 30 and no woman before afterwards, much to the injury of the Lucy Stone does does not believe in

early marriage, so she puts the suitable age at from 25 to 30 years. Mary L. Booth avoids figures, but regards immature marriages as a fruit. ful source of unhappiness.

Eunice White Beecher believe that there are many reasons why marriage of girls from 18 to 21 would seem to

promise the happiest results. is when she meets a man who heartily loves her and whom she heartily loves. Louise Chandler Moulton thinks that

of our girls would be happier should chloride of zinc with the pulp in the they wait until the maturer period. that a young woman of 20 must have concentration of the zinc solution, the

FARMERS SHOULD KNOW THE ized themselves with the breeds of sheep should bear in mind that they are behind the buyers, who can tell at a moment's examination exactly what kind of a sheep from which the wool was sheared, and its fitness for the purpose for which it is desired. The buy ers know the breeds, the kind of wool peculiar to each breed, and all about them, for it is "business." A farmer would sneer at a carpenter who profess ed to be a carpenter, and yet who could not do a piece of work in that line; and yet we venture to say there are hun-dreds of farmers who profess to be farmers, and who would be insulted if their knowledge of their business were questioned, but who, at the same time cannot tell as much about the products of the farm as many of those who know nothing of farm life. There are hundreds of farmers who are not able do not know the particular purposes for which a breed is most suitable, and still they pride themselves on their call-"Of course, that depends largely on ing as a business which they intend to make profitable. If such farmers could but be brought to a realization of the fact that they are really deficient in knowledge it would be really to their interests to do so. Every year we witness the shipment of the product of the farm to market where the buyer fixes the grade, although he has Lad no experience on the farm. Farmers as a class are not business-like, for they rely too much on the judgment of others. It is not intended to imply that they should not seek the advice of others, but when the farmer surrenders everything to hard work, we in-sist that he should begin to educate himself in every possible way in order to improve his chances.

NITRATE OF SODA .- The use of nitrate of soda as a stimulant for grass by a singular accident. A maker of paper in one of the New England States bought a quantity of bags which had contained the nitrate, and spread them upon his lawn in order that a coming rain might cleanse them of the particles of nitrate which adthe bedroom and stateroom steward hered to them, The rain came, and after returning sunshine had dried the bags they were taken to the vats and ereign to each. But now the deck made into paper, To the owner's sursteward, the smoke room steward, the prise the ground from which they had saloon steward, the ball-room steward been removed soon set up a growth of are all after their fees, and passengers grass which surpased any he or his neighbors had ever produced.

IF fears are entertained of disagree able odors in the milk from cabbage or turnip leaves, give the cow about a teaspoonful of saltpetre once a day, pulverized and put in her grain; if it is already in the milk dissolve the saltpetre in water and put about a tea-spoonful of the solution to a gallon of milk, and it will remedy it at once," so says an experienced dairyman. He also says that " it drives off good flavors as well as bad ones, and that butter made from milk so treated will be as flavorless as winter butter made from fresh meadow hay, but as it does not deroute for Ottumwa, one evening re. stroy the color, people will not find cently, he noticed what appeared to be fault with such butter unless they have a small animal hopping along the track been used to sometning very nice. ahead of the pilot. Gradually he in. Even then they will prefer it to that creased the speed of the locomotive, which has a taste of turnips, cabbage

RAISING BEETS .- The beet is one of retained its position. Disgusted beyond the best of the early vegetables and expression, the engineer began heaving should be found in the gardens of farmchunks of coal at it, but all in vain. It ers everywhere. The cultivation of broiling prepare the sauce for them. seemed to bear a charmed life, and suc-seemed to bear a charmed life, and suc-cessfully baffled all endeavors of the en-in order to give them the best results of flour, seasoning with a very little gineer and fireman to check its wild only land, thorough tillage, and abso-nutmeg, and salt and pepper; then mix career. For twenty-one miles the en- lute freedom from weeds, Sow as gineer had chased that delusive object, and thoroughly disgusted he gave up the race at Ottumwa, and stopped. The rows fifteen inches apart, and drop the browned, then serve. hand the engineer made a sneak on the sown very early, and especially if the animal, harmless, but possessed of such soil is heavy and cold, it is very desiranomalous migratory powers. With able to sow the seed thick, say half an quick precision he brought the pick inch apart. Thin the plants before down full on the animal's back, but a they begin to crowd each other, letting "sickening thud" was the only sound the plants stand from three to five inch-

> THE striped bug, which destroys young plants, is a great obstacle to cu-cumber culture. Various expedients of the hills, while wet, with ashes, soot and superphosphate. There is probably no better remedy than soot when this can be obtained in sufficient quantity Boxes with mosquito netting or glass for the top are cheaply and readily made, and when placed over the hills prevent the bugs from their work of

WHEN you set the hens scatter sulphur, snuff, tobacco or insect powder in the nest, and again about ten days before the chicks are due dust the feathers of the hen well with sulphur or insect powder, and the chicks will come from the nest free from lice; then 210,000,000. In America, North and put them in a clean coop, give the mother hens a chance to dust themselves, and the chicks will not be troubled with lice. For young chicks that are troubled with lice there is

> THE American Agriculturist thinks that melons should be allowed to become "dead ripe" before the seeds are taken from them for next season, as they will grow better. The same is true of nearly all fruits and vegetables, for perfect maturity of the seed is essential to ger-

> A CORRESPONDENT mentioned that he used carbolic acid and soapsuds on his plum trees, with perfect success, as a remedy for curculio. He used one large spoonful of the acid to a bucket of suds, stirred it thoroughly and dashed it up through the trees with a tip

When a tree is to be transplanted never leave more branches than are wanted for mains four or five at most: never grow a mass of unnecessary limbs to be crowding which must be cut out tree; remove them from the head at

ONE cause of a failure to procure eggs at this time is the moulting of the hens. Those that moult the earliest will begin to lay the soonest, and should be kept for winter laying.

Young calves should not be allowed Rebecca Harding Davis wrote that to become stunted for want of proper care or a sufficient supply of milk. Push them from the start whether intended for veal or the dairy.

A recipe for making paper as tough more girls are capable of a wise choice as leather, which has recently been in-at 25 than at 20, and that nine-tenths troduced in Europe, consists in mixing Madeline Vinton Dahlgren thinks found that the greater the degree of seen enough of the social atmosphere in greater will be the toughness of the which she lives to be able to discriminate wisely in the choice of a husband. es and combs, for roofing, and even for After completion, a thin layer of gum making boots.

Winkle—"Good morning, Mr. Grayhair. You seem to be preparing for a journey."

"Yes, and a very long one for one of my age. I am going to my old home, Bt. Louis."

"To live?"

"Oh, no, of course not—to die,"

"The world's blind are computed to number about 1,000,000, or about one sightless person in every 1400 inhabitants. The proportion is greatest in Egypt and least in New Zealand. Germany has the greatest number of institutions for the blind, and Americation of solid carbonic acid gas has become a settled industry in Berlin. It is put up in small cylinders, and if kept under pressure will last some time—that is a cylinder one and a haif inches in diameter, and two inches long will take five hours to melt away into gas.

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HOUSEHOLD.

To use up two spare yolks, put and a half of milk. When it is cooked quite soft and as stiff as it can be to be stirred, turn it out, sweeten, put a tiny pinch of salt to it, a large teaspoo of vanilla extract, the grated rind of a lemon, and when it is a little cooled the yolks of two eggs beaten. It should now be about as thick as mush. Butter a small shallow pan, square or oblong. the rice, smoothing it over on the top. It should be in a layer about an inch and a half deep; or oil a little butter over the tea kettle and pour over the top, slanting the pan so that it will cover the rice equally. Sift fine sugar thickly over the top, and pour into the oven to bake a light brown. Let it get cold in the pan. Then cut it into strips of an inch broad, and two or three long, like a delicate cake. Put on a dish in the ice chest to get perfectly cold before serving. To make it very dainty chopped almonds may be strewed into the sugar of the top before baking. This dish may be served hot, also as an entree. It is called French baked rice.

SPINACH is one of the most whole-some vegetables. It has been called by a French physician "the broom of the It may be simply boiled in stomach. salt and water, drained, finely chopped. and then returned to the saucepan with some butter; set on the fire until the butter is melted, then serve. Spinach a la creme is delicious, Boll and chop the spinach in the usual way. Set it on the fire in a saucepan and stir until it is perfectly dry, add two ounces of butter and stir for five or six minutes. For each two quarts of spinach add two tablespoonfuls of cream, and stir again for five minutes and then take it from the fire. Stir in one ounce of butter and serve hot, garnishing with hardboiled eggs and croutons. The eggs by reproducing its imperfections, should be cut in quarters or sixths.

PRESENT FOR A SMOKER.-Get a to hold pipes, pouches, matches, etc. Cover the box with heavy linen, etching upon the top of the cover a design of crossed pipes, with an appropriate motto, such as: "My clouds all other clouds despise." Get some thin, soft searlet kid or morocco, cut it in strips, notch or pink the edge, and tack it all around the edge with tiny brass-headed tacks. If the points go through turn them down with pincers. Finish the top and bottom of the box in the same way, then paste a lining of bright colored paper over the inside.

clothes-rack. The rack is covered with stout unbleached muslin or thin canvas, and on this is pasted the Japanese wall paper that is very effective. The bars may be stained or painted accord- the wind strikes them it is so deflected ing to fancy. On one of these screens birthday cards, arranging them very draught. prettily. The spaces were filled in with dead gold paper having a delicate floriated design. The effect was not unlike the Japanese paper screens. Another screen was covered with a soft blue paper, and over this was a flight of wallows cut from dull black paper.

by the fire. While the cutlets are furnaces are no new thing. carefully with two cups of milk and

SOME invalids are not able to take the milk punch offered for them on account of the froth produced by beating the egg. This aversion may be overcome by beating the egg only so long a time as is needed to thoroughly disinte grate it without producing the froth. Pour the milk on the egg and then add the stimulant.

SALSIFY may be fried in this way: Scrape the roots and lay them in cold water, one by one, with a few drops of vinegar. When all are scraped, move them about in the water and then put them in boiling water with a little salt; boil until tender and drain. Then dip each into batter and fry them in hot fat. Take them out with a skimmer; lay them on a warm colander, sprinkle a little salt over them and serve hot.

thick; then drop in the shaved beef and clasp at once. Some persons like this served on toast; it is very nice if cold potatoes are chopped and warmed over in milk and served at the same time.

A DANDY dish for breakfast or lunch that has been steeped in vinegar,

season with pepper and salt. Add a cover. it on buttered toast, garnishing with hard boiled eggs cut in slices.

DISCOLORED marbles can often be restored by rubbing with pumice stone. For an effective polish take one half ounce of magnesia, two ounces oxalic acid, one pint of warm rain water. Polish with woolen cloths. Be careful of the acid, however,

with hot scap-suds, and rinse.

To remove marks made by scratching matches across white paint, rub with half a sour orange or lemon, then wash with whiting, rub well and dry thor-

To write on glass with common ink or India ink, warm the glass, bathe the surface with a varnish of eighty parts by weight of high grade alcohol, five parts of mastic and eight parts of damar. The varnish is very hard, brillant and transparent. Ink drawings may readily be made on this surface.

The gases of explosion are expelled through holes furnished with slides on through holes furnished with since on the return of the piston. The heavy residues are pushed by the piston into bags, which are emptied at intervals, it is claimed for the new motor that, it is new motor that the new moto with small occupied space, it is very effective and easily set at work. The cousumption of powder is comparatively small, and the engine regulates itself. The danger is also represented as very

Singularly enough, examinations made of the painted windows, so celebrated as works of artistic genius and skill, of the old cathedrais of England buy. and Continental Europe, show that their superiority consists really in the inferi-ority of the glass, its richness in the poverty of its constituents, in the very perfection of its uneven thickness, and in the imperfections of its surface and its body, all covered as they are by the accumulating dust of ages, and honeycombed by the corroding effect of time. Like the facets of a diamond or ruby, each little wave and thread and blister becomes, by interference, refraction, and reflection of the light which plays upon it, a new source of the gem-like brilliance, harmony, and beauty which distinguished the painted glass of for mer centuries. The glass-makers of America and England now aim to re-

Keep the mouth closed and breathe through the nose, especially in cold ng, shallow box, but one large enough | weather. There are two good reasons passages is slightly warmed on its way; if breathed more directly through the mouth it reaches the lungs too cold. It is also said, and it looks reason keep out dust and disease germs which would find free passage to the throat and lungs if one breathed through the Children should be taught correct habits of breathing from the beginning.

The difficulty that is experienced in INGENIOUS persons may make draught is said to have been entirely screens out of the two-fold towel or obviated by an English device. It consists of a number of grooved rings, placed over each other with spaces be tween and made of metal or clay. The grooves are so shaped that when that it draws air up the chimney, and a young girl had pasted Christmas and in this way effectually prevents down

The younger Pliny, writing to one of his friends, about one of his country seats, mentions, among other things, that next to the smaller drawing-room there is a semi-circular room with windows arranged so as to get the light of COOKING VEAL CUTLETS.—After the cutlets are trimmed, salt and pepper them and broil them over a brisk fire for five minutes, and then place them without delay on a buttered dish 12—116, we may assume that hot alr the sun all day. He says: "Out of

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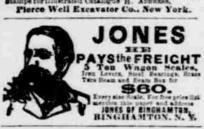
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stuff and nonsense." The mother only repeated her little instructions to the child, and the father went off down town. He came homin the evening and found in a petgar den bed the marks of footsteps. II called his little daughter.

"You've been tramping over that bed, then you know I told you not to." "Papa, did you see any monkeys own town?"

"Monkeys? See here, haven't you een over that bed?" "Papa, did you mee: any pretty chil-dren to day?"

"You little nuisa xa, did you trample those flower beds or did you not?" There was a pause "Yes, but ma says that you should always change the subject when it's

disagreeable.

A DISTINGUISHED Boston divine o' musually solemn and impressive appearance went out to a country tow not long ago to lecture. He arrived early in the afternoon and all the tows of course spotted him within five minules as a very great and very saintly

He went into a drug store, and in ones that froze the young blood of the derk behind the counter, said:

"Young-man-do -you-smoke?" "Y-yes, sir, said the tremblin clerk; "I'm sorry, but I learned the habit young and haven't been able to quit it yet.' "Then,' said the great divine, with

out the movement of a musc'e or t abatement of a shade of the awful so mnity of his voice, "can you tell no where I can get a good cigar?"

ELVIRA-"Isn't this awful! Two girls in Sacramento, Cal., who thought it would be fun to black their faces, unfortunately got a coloring preparation that won't wash off. It acts like dye on the skin, and chemists say it will probably not wear off for months." George-"Well, they might have known better." Elvira-"But they didn t know bet-

er, and now just think of the predicament they are in. How in the world can they avoid being horribly conspic-George-"Well, they might go to Pittsburg to live."

YANKEE GIRL--"Mad! I should say did come home mad. I shall never go out as a missionary to the Turks again. Cmaha Lady--- Would not they I's ten to your arguments?" "Oh! they listened respectfully enough but when I talked to one of them about

"I am sure I don't know." "He said if Turkish women were like me, one would be plenty.' Mr. Sparks-"This writer sets out

do you think the brute said?"

to prove that the cost of living can be reduced to ten cents a day. The man's Mr. Jinks--"I think not. It can be demonstrated. Last summer it cost me less than ten cents a day." "Oh, it did, eh?"

"Yes. The estimate included my wife, too," "How in the world did you manag-"O, easily enough. I stayed with my father-in-law,"

A MAN entered a Little Rock bank and presented a check which read: "Pay to bearer the sum of ten dollars." The cashier took the check, looked at it and said: "The check is per'ectly good, but

you'll have to get some one to identify "What's the use?" replied the man; don't you see that it says 'Pay to bear-"Yes, but you must prove that you are the bearer."

TEACHER (to class in architecture-"Gentlemen, have you examined the designs for to-day's lessons?" Class-"We have."

Teacher-"Well then, Mr. Brown, will you kindly tell me what the nave of a church is?" Brown-"Certainly, str. It is the Sunday school superintendent who se cashier of a bank."

"Who is your family doctor, George?"
"Dr. Smoothman," "How did you come to have that hare-brained creature?"-"Oh, my wife once asked him if he could tell why she always had cold feet, and he told her they were so small they couldn't hold blood enough to keep them warm!" She won't have any other doctor."

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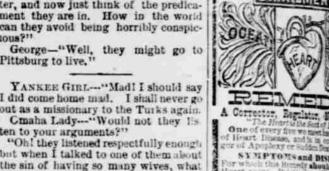
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