"What alls me?" repeated Patty shrugging up one shoulder and looking a teaspoonful of dry mustard, a salt-very hard at the box of mixed hairpin spoonful of salt (if the tongue is not that she was making a pretext of ar "Nothing alls me. Why

should you ask?" "Because," said Mr. Denbrook, with grave, fatherly kindness, "you are not your old self at all. Because your mind is not on your business: Because what ever is worth doing at all is worth doing dressing. Or well. Patty, my girl, you're an orphan, and our Charley thinks a deal of youtwo good reasons that I should be to have you here in my store. But, shapes. Chop some cold boiled ham Patty, your services will be worth nothing at all to me if you don't put a little e heart into them.

Patty contracted her pretty arched brows and muttered something about not expecting to spend all her days in a thread-and-needle store," which Mr. Denbrooke made it convenient not to that which is a day old, then cut it in But Grizzy Walters, the forewoman, nodded her head significantly before it is cut; cut the slices into little as Patty went out

"Ah!" said Grizzy in a meaning sort of a monocyllable, "she's got a beau!"
"Eh!" said Mr. Denbrooke. "Oh,
you mean my nephew Charley," with a glance at the high-railed cashier's desk where the identical Charley in question was at that moment engaged in looking

up a long column of figures.
"No. Not your hephew, Patty has taught herself to look higher than any table covered with snow white linen, store clerk now. "Grizzy Walters, what do you mean?"

demanded Mr. Denbrooke, ' He boards at the St. Nicholas and wears fine broadcloth and varnished boots," said Grizzy, "He's a fine gentleman and comes in here often to buy These preparations cost but a trifle, little things. I saw him when he first and they are the invariable precursor of a good appetite. No dish should be came and said something pretty to Patty about her blue eyes. They walk served undecorated; the fish and meat together Sunday afternoons, and Patty should be surrounded with small pieces of either parsley or beets, carrots or thinks she's going to be a fine lady." turnips cut by molds into various snicknack devices, not so much for

"I must speak to Patty about it, said Mr Deabrooke, much disturbed. "Patty! Patty!" he remonstrated, "Fine gentlemen don't mean any good as an appetizet. For puddings, melons, when they come philandering around etc., pulverized sugar should always be at hand. Cleanliness of the table store girls. Take warning, Patty child. But Patty Price only flounced out of should be co-important with cleanliness

It was late when she escaped from the store that night-past ten, with a full moon shining in the sky; and just as she slipped out of the side door ablespoonful of lard and two even Charley Denbrooke came forth from and when milk-warm, add flour enough

"May I go home with you, Patty?"
"I'd rather walk alone," said Patty.

"I am not at all afraid." "Does she mean to give me the mitten?" he asked himself. "I'll follow her at a distance and see that she gets afe home. She can't prevent that." But Charley wavered in his resolution when, turning a corner by the park, he saw Patty joined by a tall, stylish figure a fur-trimmed overcoat and a silk edges together like a turnover; press hat He pansed a second, looking after the sides a little together; brush the them, and then turned back with a lop with melted butter. Set to rise in

neart as heavy as lead in his bosom. Meanwhile Patty tripped along by the side of her cavalier as light as a lark. Let me see," said Mr. Sinclair, Patty's companion, "it's your 18th very light brown color. hiethday to-morrow.

"How did you know it?" cried out 'A little bird told me' (Mr. Sinclair might have said with more truth that the innocent damsel had divulged the fact some days ago in her unconscious

"Not a \$100 bill!" cried Patty, : gleam of a street lamp fell across the slip of paper in her lover's hand. picked out something myself if I had eggs and the white of one; add a small

thought I could have suited you. gave her a \$100 bill.

She asked for an afternoon's holiday the next day and went out with glowing cheeks and dimpling lips to make all-important purchases. What would trim off all browned parts, and mince Grizzy Walters and all the other shop hands say when they saw her in a new velvet basque? She bought it and or- when it is a light straw-color, add a lered it sent to the store.
"I'll try it on there," she thought.

then the minced meat, with chopped parsley, pepper, salt and nutmeg, to "and then they can all see it." But the next morning as she took off her bonnet and shawl in the back of the necessary, and let the mince gradually store in walked the proprietor of the get hot by the side of the fire; lastly, velvet cloak establishment with a big policeman at his elbow. "We want Miss Martha Ann Price,"

"She bought a cloak at ou place vesterday, and she paid for it with one of the new counterfeit bills. Here it is-a \$100 bill.

"Impossible!" cried Mr. Denbrooke, "Onite out of the question," said Charley, bouncing down from the cashier's desk, "Our Patty never could-"It is quite true," said Patty, as she advanced, pale as death and trembling all over. "I did buy the cloak. I did pay the \$100 bill for it and received \$20 place the rice in a sieve to dry and in change. Here it is in my pocket now, But I never dreamed that the bill was heard all that before," re-

marked the policeman, "Where did you get it? "It was given to me by Mr. Montpen sier Sinclair," she answered in a lov

"Can you identify him?"

"Certainly, "Then p'raps you'd better come along with us. If you're really only a tool in his hands, why things won't go quite so hard with you, Step lively, anyhow We can't stand here waiting all day, "Stop!" said Charley Denbrooke.

will go with her. And Patty's limped eyes, all swimming in tears, thanked lum. Mr. Montpensier Sinclair was duly identified by the poor, mortified Patty. "Oh." said Mr. Sinclair, who sat on a the butter, sugar and yelks of the eggs call at the police station, swinging his

with indignant mortification. As it was so evident that she was

only an instrument in the hands of the crafty counterfeiter, Patty Price was released without any further trouble, of suct, three bowls of sugar, one tex and she returned to the store a sadder and a wiser girl. "Charley," she faltered, "I've treated

you shamefully." "Never mind that, Patty, darling, said young Denbrooke, "We're alliable to mistakes, and I'm only glad you've found yours out before it was too

And so they "kissed and made up," as all true lovers should.

Distiked to Refuse.

A little girl was reproved recently by her mother for accepting a dime from ; gentleman who had tendered it as gen tlemen often do to children as a testi monial of their admiration. "You must say to one who offers you such ments, etc., may be so restored as to

Leaves of larch which had been rollinto balls—the largest more than a fooin diameter—by the whirling motion of water have just been exhibited before water have just been exhibited before shall be a subject to be singularly rich in several metals heretofore very scarce partime as private growers are in position balls, free from cementing mud, are formed in certain Swiss lakes, and ir other places are produced from various of these metals seem to be in sufficient abundance to materially increase the forty-two new chemical elements nave been discovered during the past ten years.

HOUSEHOLD.

slices together and trim their edges.

and fit two squares together.

WHAT we mean by a good square

he china and glassware shinining like

so many miniature mirrors, with bou-

nuets of fresh blooming flowers in sea-

son, and napkins soft and fresh from

the laundry, not stiff as pasteboard, so that they will slide from your knee.

eating as for ornamentation, and also

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS,-Boil one

pint of milk, and stir it into one heaped

ablespoonfuls of sugar. Let it cool,

to make a batter as thick as muffin bat-

ter. Then stir in a good gill of yeast

and let it rise ten hours; then sprinkle

the dough on it, and sprinkle over it just enough sifted flour to roll it out

about three-quarters of an inch thick.

Do not stir or knead it. Cut out with

a round cutter; brush the top of each

coll with melted butter; then double

each roll, by tolding the two opposite

a warm place, and when very light, in

about three hours, bake them ten or

serve at once. They should be of a

Turn it out into a basin to get cold,

and remove the lemon rind and cinna-

quantity of candied citron cut into

MINCED VEAL AND EGGS .- Take

some remnants of roast or braised veal,

large pinch of flour and a little stock,

taste; mix well, add more stock, if

add a few drops of lemon juice. Serve

with sippets of bread, fried in butter,

STEWED FOWL, WITH RICE.-Truss

the fowl for boiling and stew it in

about a quart of mutton broth, season-

ed with a little pepper, salt and half a

blade of mace, for an hour and a half,

skimming it often. About half an hour before the fowl is ready to serve,

add a large cupful of rice, and, when

tender, strain the broth from it, and

swell before the fire, keeping the fowl

hot; then place it in the centre of a hot

dish, with the rice arranged in rather a

high border around it. Serve with

CALVES' FEET, FRICASSEED, -Soak

them three hours, summer them in

equal proportions of milk and water

until they are sufficiently tender to

remove the meat from the bones; cut

in good-sized pieces. Dip them in yelk

of egg, cover them with fine bread-

crumbs; pepper and salt them; fry a

MADELINE CAKES FOR DESSERT,-

thoroughly'; then add the flour and

FARMERS' MINCE PIE. - Four bowls

of apples, two bowls of beef, one bowl

cupful of molasses, one dessert-spoon-

ful each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice,

nutmeg, and a little salt. Put away

in a jar what you do not use at once.

Moisten, when you bake, with sweet cider or currant wine. Fruit, one

bowl of raisins, one of currants, and a

SAUCE FOR A PUDDING .- Rub to-

gether a piece of butter as large as an

egg and a teacupful of moist or fine

sugar. Beat one egz, the yelk and

white separately, until as light as pos-

sible; stir this evenly into the butter

It has been discovered that the faded

ink on old documents, papers, parch-

The brick clay deposits of Hainstadt,

and sugar. Add spice, if liked.

brown and serve in white

beautiful

sauce.

done

parsley and butter sauce, in a tureen.

and the prached eggs on the top.

ome flour on the paste-board. Lay

of the body.

TONGUE SANDWICHES -- Chop co'd coffee-cupful of the meat add a preparation made of half a cupful of butter. small lemon. When thoroughly mixed, it is ready to spread neatly upon thin, Ham and corned beef may also be used for sandwiches, with the same Ham sandwiches may be prepared by this method. Cut some fresh bread very thin, and of square, equal very fine, and mix with it the yolks of one or two uncooked eggs, a little pepmixture over the buttered slices of bread; roll them, pinching each roll at very thin slices, buttering it on the loaf even squares or diamonds (the crust being all removed), spread with the chopped ham mixture before mentioned

meal is not simply roast beef and pota-toes, with a piece of indigestible pie BLACK TEETH IN SWINE .- It may be considered as somewhat foolish to and a cup of ordinary coffee, but a refer to the popular errors in regard to black teeth in swine were it not that some fradulent people, to be classed among the prevalent humbugs, are goof 25 cents per head. Black teeth are no indication of any greater or worse disease than a sour stomach, caused by overfeeding and consequent indigestion, and due to the very prevalent habit of gorging pigs upon sour swill. Along with the black teeth there is a fetid breath produced by the same disorder of the stomach, and the teeth are stole noise, set the arvil on a block of no more the cause of this trouble than lead, or make a putty ledge around the the moon is of the crawling on the anvil upon the wooden block, one half ground of lima beans. Humbugs and frauds of all kinds flourish and thrive Raise the anvil clear of the block one upon the ignorance and superstition, half meh, by any means available, pour not to mention the dishonesty, of their victims, and this class of parasites will probably always find abundant prev.

> A SUCCESSFUL English gardener gives the following experience with the gooseberry. It prefers a loose holding oil, which readily imbibes but does not retain much moisture. The plant ten per cent. of woodland remains, is propagated by cuttings and should and wells must be dug to the depth of be transplanted early in autumn, the forty or fifty feet where formerly water trees being ranged in lines. The trees could be reached at six. foot high, and the suckers, if any spring up from the roots, should be carefully removed. The ground in which the hushes stand should be forked over once a year, but only slightly, so as not to disturb the roots. Manure should be applied either as a top dressing or in a liquid form, Powdered white hellebore is the only certain remedy for the

lifteen minutes in a moderate oven, and caterpillars which attack the plant. FIGURE trees that have been girdled cribed in The Country Gentleman. Take | ticles floating in the air. RICE CAKE. - Pick and wash in two twigs from a fourth to half an inch in or three waters, a couple of handfuls of diameter (the larger size being best if nce, and put it to cook in rather less the tree is large enough to hold them), than one quart of milk, sweetened to sharpen them to a wedge at each end, laste, with the addition of the thin and make an opening in the bark above prattle), "and I haven't forgotten it. I find of one lemon cut in one piece, and and below the girdle part with a narrow prattle), "and I haven't forgotten it. I a small stick of clinamon. Let the lon't forget. Here a birthday gift for rice simmer gently until it is quite ten-They should be bound to keep them firmly in place, and the points of inser-Oh, that is nothing. I would have mon; then stir into it the yelks of four tion covered with grafting-wax. The editor says he has always done this work in spring before the buds opened. Patty's eyes glittered. Here was small pieces, Butter and bread-crumb but, if well performed, thinks it would brincely generosity! How long would it have been before Charley Dembroke it and bake in a quick oven for half an nearly twelve hundred pear trees seven hour.

> in all stages of development, even to the eggs. Two parts of kerosene to one of sour milk is a proper proportion. If fresh milk is not at hand condensed milk, diluted to the same strength, may be employed. The mixture is suc-cessfully used for the scale insect in the orange groves of Florida and can be, it is thought, employed to destroy clinchbugs. A mixture of water and three per cent, of kerosene is deadly to the bugs and does no harm to the growing

> THE only method of ridding the discased sheep of the scab is to dip them into a liquid which will penetrate and soften the scabby portions, and even then it is often necessary to rub these places with something rough to open the scabs and let the liquid take effect. A sheep dip made of one ounce of sulphur and four of tobacco to a gallon of water has been found very effective. In the water, which should be at the boiling point, steep tobacco stems or leaves, and add the sulphur later; then allow the liquid to cool down, when the sheep may be immersed.

IF rain storms come just as the wheat is in blossom the water is apt to wash off the pollen and make some berries missing in the places where they should be. It is generally the upper portion of the ear that is thus destroyed. Quite often a crop that looks to be good will be lessened one-third to one-half in thrashing. Some varieties have more open heads than others, and are, there fore, much liable to injury from this cause. The Mediterranean wheat very rarely sets as many grains as the head has room for; but with dry weather, One-half pound of eggs (four), one-half pound of butter, one-half pound of dour. Mix below to be sugar, one-half pound of flour. Mix broduced.

legs easily and chewing a straw for lack of a cigar, "it's the pretty shop-girl! I beaten to a thick froth. Grate in a little lemon rind. Put in little dishes, and good wood ashes-six barrels of the And Patty colored redder than ever each about one-third full, and bake till former and twelve of the latter, to be well mixed together on a shed floor, adding during the m voure twenty buckets of water and one a stel of gpysum or plaster.

A BILL has passed the Massachusetts Legislature granting a bounty of one dollar a ten on sugar beets, sorghum or sugar cane, which will be used in the manufacture of sugar. New Jersey last year gave a bounty of one dollar a ton on cane and one cent a pound on sugar. We are glad to see the example being followed elsewhere.

For blacking for leather take twelve ounces each of ivory black and molasses; spermaceti oil, four ounces; white wine vinegar, two quarts. This black-ing is highly recommended for giving a and unexpected riches. high polish, and for not cracking or eating the leather.

The Madras Government is about to gifts that your mamma says you mus not accept them, " said the mother.

The process consists in moistening the well there, and some years ago a large mot accept them," said the mother.

"Well, all right, mamma," said the paper with water, and then, passing ittle one. Then after a while meditatively, she added: "But mamma, suppose he overpersuades me?"

The process consists in moistening the paper with water, and then, passing over the lines a brush which has been wet in a solution of sulphide of ammonia.

The process consists in moistening the paper with water, and then, passing quantity of tubers were given to private individuals in order to encourage them to grow the remedy. But the demand this year from the Madras Medical Davartment was for 1200 Medical Department was for 1300 jounds, and only 400 pounds could be obtained. So the Government has de-

FARM NOTES

Although emery stone is found in nearly all parts of Asia Minor, and not Turn up the soil in the poultry yards and runs with either the spade or the plow. This operation should be faithfully performed at regular periods. faithfully performed at regular periods. the miner, the principal mines are con after the fowls' excrements, that accu-mulate where the birds are confined in Aidin. These mines, says Consul Stespoonful of salt (if the tongue is not salt enough) and the juice of half a small inclosures, are removed. Poultry small lemon. When thoroughly mixed, will be much more thrifty when this Hassan Tchavuslar, the Aladjali-Tchiplan is adopted, and the grounds can fik, and Kourchak, the Halka, the evenly cut slices of bread, Put two thus be kept more cleanly; while the Akdere and the Gurnush Dogh. There thus be kept more cleanly; while the process of turning the soil over, gives the stock so confined a chance for fresh gravel and loam, as well as a temporary supply of larvæ, worms, etc., that come to the surface through this means. In places where the fowis are limited to narrow quarters, or—as is often the coast to the surface to the fowis are limited to narrow quarters, or—as is often the sailing craft for reshipment. When some to their houses only the floors case-to their houses only, the floors well picked and freed from unsound should be similarly treated frequently, ore and rubbish, the emery from the and the benefits attainable will more Tchavus, Hassan Tchayuslar and per and mustard. Spread some of this mixture over the buttered slices of by this process. The very best way in nearly equal quality. The Akdere the country is to plow the runs. There stone is not so much sought after, while the end to keep it in shape. If there is is as much need of substituting the use that excavated near Milassa, the difficulty in cutting fresh bread, use of the plow for the spade in the poultry largest part of which finds purchasers yard as in the garden. Some of the in the United States is of inferior qualiflower beds and nooks and corners of ty, the grain being smooth, and a conthe garden must be spaded, it is true; siderable quantity of magnetic iron but the plow and team facilitate garden- entering into its composition. ing generally, and by the exercise of a amount of stone annually shiple I from little ingenuity may be employed to equal advantage in keeping the ground in your poultry inclosures fresh and averages seven thousand tons, the relative quantity consumed in each country being in the order named.

A piano with case made entirely of paper is a recent German production. As described the color is a creamy white; the tone is reported to be char acterized by sweetness rather pull out the black teeth from their pig's loadness, the sound emitted, unlike the jaws as a specific against cholera and short, broken note of the ordinary all other diseases of the swine for a fee plane, being soft, full and slightly continuous, somewhat resembling that of the organ. This modification of tone, which must be considered an attractive feature, is attributed to the evenness of texture of the compressed parer. If it is desirable to set up an anvil so that its use would make the least pos-

> in the lead until it rises above the bottom of the anvil, or set the anvil on a good bed of sand held in a box. Canadians are beginning to worry over their loss of forests. In the more thickly settled parts of Ontario only

inch clear all around, one inch high,

Recent experiments have demonstrated that the greatest height ever reached by sea waves is from thirty-eight to forty feet. The average storm at sea raises waves to a height or thirty feet.

The Dammar bee of Barmah makes a nest in hollow trees from resin collected in the forests.

Professor Tondall says that the sky by mice may be saved by a process des- is indebted for its blue color to the par-

> Re a new German process finely divided tin is precipitated upon textile fabrics giving a flexible and brilliant

A FRUIT grower says it is a good and has absorbed all the milk. then nearly straight when in place. chards with sheep. It s prefers it to plowing or mulching.

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Choke bore is a very slight decrease of diameter at the muzzle of shotguns, for the purpose of preventing the ex-cessive spread of the shot. When properly made it commences from inch to I inch from the muzzle. R fles are not choke bored, but slightly taper bored. A load rides easiest at about

to the ports of the east.

"How yer like yer new place, Mary Ann? Does dey treat ;yo' like one ob

de family?"

"Goodness sakes, no. Dey's orful
mean an' stingy. 1's gwine ter leab nex' week." 'Wot de dey do dat's mean?" "Fus' place, de ole man lock up de blackberry wine, so I karnt git de meres' taste. Secon' place, yo' karnt hab no company in de kitchen after

"Wot nex'?" "Wuss yit. When de missuss sends

o'out wid a baskit ter buy some vegetables, she axes fer de change soon as you git back. Ebery, time, Sarah, she axes fer de change fum de money.' stealin'!"

HE was a masher. She was a woman who was spolling a \$14 hat in the rain, He raised his umbrella, hurried along and overtook her and began : " Madam. permit me to offer the use-" "Oh! thank you ever so much!" she interrupted, as she took it from his hand and walked on, leaving him to skip for a doorway. A newsboy, who had noted the performance from his position under an awning, looked from one to the other several times, and then approached the master and queried: "Under the circumstances, you dont want to buy a newspaper, do you?" And the answer was such a melancholy shake of the head that the boy recommended a change of climate.

"PAPA," said a maiden, "Charley wants to know if you will say 'yes' if he asks your consent to marry me. "Humph! I think it is the young man's place to ask that question himself.

you. Why, he is so bashful he wouldn't have popped the question if I hadn't told him that if he didn't I would get real mad at him." "And so it was you who popped?" "Oh, no, pa. I didn't pop. I merely gave him to understand that I was

"Oh pa! I know he will never ask

willing to marry him if he asked him. BAGLEY-Say no more, Aurelia, I forbid the match. Young Spriggs may be a gentleman, but he is poor. Aurelia-But he is one of the heirs

"Nothing of the sort, girl! He is deceiving thee." "Why, pa, I am sure he told me that he is one of the lawyers engaged to defend the will."

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PITTSBURGHER (to New Yorker)-"I see that in the Boston street cars the formula 'Here's a seat, Mrs. Lady' is coming into use." New Yorker-"Yes, and Boston pretends to be a cent e of culture, too,"

"What do you do in New York when you offer a lady a seat?" "We never do." ONE lady meets another, who has just lost her father, promenading Fifth

Avenue, dressed in colors, "What? You are not in mourningf" "For so distant a relative?" "Your father a distant relative?" "Certainly; he liv ed in Chicago," Young Mr. S. (who sings occasionaily)-"I soy, Jack, you heard me sing

Young Mr. S .- "Well, how did it seem to impress the company?" Jack-"Well-er-to tell the truth, Charley, most of them looked as if they were sorry you had got back.'

'Home Again from a Foreign Shore,'

in the parior a little while ago, didn't

Jack-"Oh, ya-as,"

"My son said he was coming around to see you about going on the stage. Has he called yet, Mr. Poster?" "Yes, mum, and he was fired ---"What!"

actor." "WHAT'S the matter, Bobby?" in-

quired his mother, as the boy flounced nto the nursery. "Pa s-sent me out of the I library

cause I made too much n-noise," "I hope you didn't say anything rude to your papa."
"N-no," replied Bobby, who knows Bal. Ohio, (State,) - 633,158. better than to be rude to the old man. but I s-slammed the door,"

COLONEL YERGER, looking over his whenever I was able to get around, was daughter's shoulder while she was writ-obliged to use crutches. All the time I had ing, exclaimed: "Why, Jennie, is it possible that you, who are 10 years old, don't know how to spell your own sur name, and you a graduate of Vassar College, too?" Jennie: Well, it don't without assistance of any kind, and am better make much difference how 1 spell my family name; in a couple of years from now I'll have a different one.'

> THE funeral was over, and a few personal friends were taking dinner with the bereaved widow.

"Won't you have some more of the roast beef, Mr. Smith?" she asked. "Thanks," he replied; "I believe I will. The ride to the grave and back has given me quite an appetite."

"ISN'T it a triffe late in the season for tennis, Eugene?" "That isn't a racquet in the bundle, Clarence, it's a frying pan. You know I'm married now."

MAMMA-" What is my darling pet thinking of that he is so quiet?" Darling Pet(whose papa has just reproved him for illing sugar on his oatmeal)— "I was just thinking how nice it would be if pap would die and you'd marry Mr. Smith; he always brings me candy and says I need sweet things,"

"ARE you as fond of me as you were your first husband?" "Yes, indeed, and if you were to die, John, I'd be just as fond of my third. I'm not a woman to care for anything but love."

"PAPA," inquired a Chicago young woman, "at the concert last night I heard somebody refer to the tout en-semble. What kind of an instrument is that, papa ?" Papa(not quite sure of himself)-" I think it must be French for trombone.'

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