it should last no longer. She was looking superb that evening. fairly gleamed against the dark fabric, Only a hand of gold on the severely plain hair, glossy in its masses of chestnut; no ornaments save a plain gold Jut a large onion fine; heat two tableor is, with its delicately fine chain, spoonfuls of sweet oil in a stewpan and count her dainty throat. But once listing the long dinner, as Miss Rother. constantly to keep from burning. Take ford was idly playing with her cross, the saw a red flush cross Vane Har- lices an inch and a half thick. These

Miss Archer as they all went back on the piazza to watch a glorious Septem. over them and season with a saltspoon over them and season with a saltspoon over them and season with a saltspoon. ber sunset, "are your cards in good order? I feel in a gambling mood to-night, Mr. Harcourt," Vane half started as her clear voice addressed him. "I

hands deal the cards. 'It is—let me see, five years since you and I have played acceptance of the see, the cards are since you and I have played acceptance of the see, five years since you and I have played acceptance of the see of played against each other. What are and forward two or three times over the stakes to-night, Miss Rutherford?" he fist; then let it boil, shaking the against my gold cross," she said. He waited until she turned her fromp, then the fish slices should not be broken. sa d slowly:

Very well. I stake my ring." He wore but one—a simple one of o be eaten cold, narrow gold. Gradually the loiterers on the piazza came in, and one or two drew near the slient pair at the table.

"Even we have played four games," said Mildred; and try as she might her voice shook. The cards ran oddly, and in a few moments the count stood at fours. The deal was Miss Rutherford's; trawberries through the sieve, adding Vane gave a swift, keen look at the hem to the gelatine and sugar in the white face opposite; "ordered up;" and lowl. When they begin to stiffen in two minutes the game was his.

to have some music? No? Then suppose re settle the terms of our wager, Harcourt?" Vane gave one of his to turn out and serve. courtly bows, offered her his arm, and in another moment Mildred found herelf in the quiet library, with the door closed behind them and the outside

waited courteously for her to speak. Oh, pity her! she was not had and

"Take your gift Vane," she said, "Do you remember the promise you made when you gave it to me? You

He drew close to her, he took her hand, and yet, as she looked up, Mildred shuddered—for his face wore no squares. answering look of love; grief and pity were both there; but the stern mouth almost read her fate ere his low tones

are to me henceforth 'as one whom God | tion, has taken!' my love for you is gone."

allowed one word of censure to be You profess to be, and I believe you near the fire half an hour and bake, are according to your lights; a good woman, Well, goodness is carel sometimes—at least I found it so!"

ness? How can you speak thus to me? deserve it all, even more than your you, dear look at me now and see if them, you can doubt it?" He drew a long shivering sigh.

"I have dreamed I saw you thus, Mildred; but that, like much of my past, is over now, I still wear the ring von gave me, just as I would wear it ad you died five years ago."

She turned cold as stone. She saw her punishment before her, and knew she had made her last appeal. With a mute gesture of after misery she turned from him, but his hand detained her.

"Farewell, my lost love!" he said: the thought of me has made no lines of care on your smooth brow these years past. Let no sorrow for me ever darken your foture." For just a moment he held her in his arms as of old; a calm, quiet kiss fell on her forehead-such a kiss as he might have given a dear dead face—and then Vane Harcourt silently eparted. In the course of two months Miss Rutherford's and Mr. Mcllvaine's wedding cards were cut. She made a were magnificent. If she sold herself,

she did it regally. It may seem a little surprising to the careless observer, but it is nevertheless substance will rapidly sink to the bottom of the sea, even in the deepest places. However great may be the pressure produced at great depths by the superincumbent mass, the specific gravity of the water is but little greater han at the surface, Hence substances like stone, clay, shells, etc., exi t at suct, chopped; thirty oysters, chopped; half the yalk of an egg. Season with except from the effects of decr a ed

## HOUSEHOLD.

WHEAT BREAD .- Take four quarte of the finest wheat flour, sifted, one a wall of the dry flour around it, after to a woman's amour propre.

It must be admitted that Mildred Ratt erford ate her dinner with less appetite than usual. Her attention as well as her thoughts, often wandered to the corner where Vane Harcourt's animated vorce could be heard relating droil and stirring anecdotes of his travials her limited to the corner where where the corner wher lough will have risen and covered Nor was it much better for two days after. Without appearing to avoid her, Vane never seemed to be near her; even in games of croquet or in the bowling alley, they were usually opponents.

And this without any one being able to lour pieces and knead each by itself; see the line tact which ruled it so. At last, on the evening of the third day, mildred set her pearly teeth, and vowed it should be to pearly teeth, and vowed it should be to pearly teeth, and vowed it should be to pearly teeth. hearly to the top of the pan. Bake hem for about half an hour; keep the Her dress was fine black gauze, shot wen closed for ten or fifteen minutes here and there with sheaves of golden before venturing to open the door. If wheat, and her exquisite arms and neck in oven heated by wood is used they will require nearly double the time.

STEWED FISH (a Portuguese dish) ry the onion to a light brown; stir hree pounds of rock or bass and cut in ount's bronzed face, and die as suddenly tre the best fish to use, being firm. hough halibut may be substituted, "Lizzie," said Mildred to her friend Lay the slices in the stewpan with the snion and oil; add sufficient water to temember you used to play a fine game of euchre; I challenge you to a rubber."

"So you have not forced to play a fine game of euchre; I challenge you to a rubber."

"So you have not forced to play a fine game of euchre; I challenge you to a rubber." "So you have not forgotten your old he yolks of three eggs; add to them skill," said he, as he watched the white he juice of one lemon and a half tea-You may place what you choose tempan all the time to keep it from ust before dishing add a teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley. This dish is

BAVARIAN STRAWBERRY CREAM. "How does it stand now?" asked -Whip a pint of cream, and when firm out it on the see for at least a quarter of an hour. Dissolve a half ounce of ; elatine in three or four tablespoonfuls brough a sieve. Press a pint of fresh dightly, add your whipped cream, takicather exciting "said Mildred, as she rose from the table, "Are we going off all moisture. Mix all well together, out into a mold, set in the ice for about Mr. in hour, when it should be stiff enough

BUTTERED TOAST .- Cut slices of stale bread thin. Toast quickly over a clear fire. If a piece is slightly burnt, scrape the black off at once; burning is not toasting. Neither is toasting slow, drying and darkening the slices over a full fire. To smoke toast is to ruin it atterly. When done it should be a delwicked at heart, only fickle and unstantied at the wind, and—she loved him!

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CREAM CANDY. - Granulated sugar, told me then (when my own weak tri-ding had sent you into exile) that if I ever sent it you you would come. Take sugar. Add the cream tartar when the syrup begins to boil. Just before taking off add one teaspoonful of lemon extract. Do not stir while boiling. When cool pull until white and cut in

A single slab of granite 354 feet long, was unwavering as ever, and she could 3 to 4 feet thick and 11 feet wide, was recently separated from the main ledge "You are lovely and fascinating as ever," he said, gently; "you have not hundred in number, and the work-lost one grace or charm that made you men, beginning at one end, gently in the Flynt quarry, Monson, Mass. A the idol of my manhood. But between and carefully tapped the wedges, moved you and me there lies a grave—a grave by degrees down the line, until the so cold and dark that the grass will other end of them was reached, when never grow there or the sunshine warm the same operation was repeated. The t again. It is too late, Mildred! You slab had to be cut up for transporta-

Down on the woman's quivering heart MILE BREAD, -Skim milk contains rang the words, the more pitiless be- considerable nourushment. It is said and sufficient one, cause they were so regretfully spoken, to have cured General Schenck of As much as there was in her strange a usually fatal disease, It is now nature to love she loved Vane Harcourt recommended that this cheap and then. True, she had taken his heart abundant article shall be used in makyears before and made it her plaything; ing bread. A pint of it in the ordinary but that very process had changed her loaf, instead of water, adds some solid retribution was coming fast upon her; improvement. Milk bread does not it is delictous when fresh, and perhaps to us the all-important nature of the "I do not blame you," "I never have all the wholesomer for drying quickly.

spoken of you in my presence, I gave MILK BREAD -Take one quart of you my whole heart and soul-of what milk, half a teacupful of yeast, one value was its unselfish devotion in your pint of sifted flour, quarter of a pound eyes? Granted that I was too hasty and of butter, one tablespoonful of white impetuous-exacting if you will; you sugar; stir into the milk when lukewill never find love such as mine was warm, first the flour then the sugar, again. Perhaps you did love me once; and lastly the yeast; beat long and well but as I look at you now dispassion- and allow it to rise for five or six ately, I know that you were not my hours; then add the butter melted and ideal woman. Many women less pure a little salt; work in flour enough to more faulty than you are, would yet have make a stiff dough; let this rise four had the redecating virtue of constancy. hours, then make into small loaves; set

JELLY CAKE FRITTERS .- Cut stale sponge or very plain cake into "My God" she cried, "have mercy, rounds with a cake cutter. Fry to a Vane. Where is all your old tender nice brown in sweet lard; dip each round into boiling milk to soften it and remove the grease; lay upon a hot dish generous heart has now spoken; but, and spread with jelly or jam; pile neat-oh! do not throw me off. I will brave iy one upon the other; send around hot, them all for your sake now. I do love with sweetened cream to pour over

> A USEFUL RULE,-While it is impossible to set down absolute laws for mixing "a soft dough" or "a good bat- by the Romans. ter," you will find a valuable suggestion in the rule to mix dough in the you have liquid, and in batter-making is a leaning toward prodigality in the ture that the date of that country is liquid so much the better. But mix who has only known dates as a dry and measure for measure, then modify shrunk article of commerce," says Mr. slightly should the flour thicken too Cust, "can imagine what they are hang-

TO CURE SICK HEADACHE.-Be careful with the diet. Eat only one or two different articles of food at meal time and let that be oatmeal or graham, with plenty of cooked fruit. Sick headache is caused by indigestion and lovely bride, they said, and the presents overeating, and if one will regulate their diet according to the ability of Amazon not far from Para, in Brazil the stomach to digest, sick headache true, that a piece of iron or any heavy drink one or two cupfuls of black tea,

> OYSTER SAUSAGES.-Take quarter pound of cooked chicken or veal, chopped fine; three ounces of bread crumbs, rolled fine and moisten-

## "ONLY AFTER DEATH." What Wonders the Microscope Ha Done For I .

NO LONGER OBLIGED TO DIE, TO FIND

OUT "WHAT'S KILLING US." One of the leading scientific publica tions states that many people are now using the microscope to discover the real cause of disease in the system, and to detect adulterations of food and medicines.

This wonderful instrument has saved advanced the derangement is, or whether it shall prove fatal.

this knowledge:

Bright's disease, which so many acteristics. It greatly aids the physi-

is detected by the microscope, the physician looks for the development of almost any disease the system is hear to, and any indication of Bright's disease, which has no symptoms of its own and cannot be fully recognized except by the microscope, he looks

upon with alarm.

This disease has existed for more than 2,000 years. It is only until recently that the microscope has revealed to us its universal prevalence and fatal character. Persons who formerly died of what was called general debility, nervous breakdown, dropsy, paralysis, heart disease, rheumatism, apoplexy, etc., are now known to have really died of kidney disease, because, had there been no disorder of the knineys, the chances are that the effects from which

they died would never have existed. As the world becomes better acquainted with the importance of the kidneys in the human economy by the aid of the microscope, there is greater alarm spread through the communities concerning it, and this accounts for the erroneous belief that it is on the in-

As yet neither homeopathist nor allopathist is prepared with a cure for deranged kidneys, but the world has long since recognized, and many medical gentlemen also recognize and prescribe Warner's safe cure for these derangements, and admit that it is the only specific for the common and advanced forms of kidney disorders.

Formerly the true cause of death was discovered only after death. Today the microscope shows us, in the us to treat it promptly and escape premature death.

As the microscope in the hands of laymen has revealed many diseases that the medical men were not aware of, so that preparation, like many

not it be so recognized.

gredients are—is absurd.

Mr. Warner's statement-that many of the ingredients are expensive, and that the desire of the unscrupulous dealer or prescriber to realize a large ingredients would jeopardize its quality and reputation; and that Warner's safe cannot be made in small quantities on account of the expensive apparatus necessary in compounding these ingre-

The universal testimony of our friends and neighbors, and the indisputable evidence that it, and it alone, has comorgans it is designed to reach and

The Etruscans, from a very remote The East used the arch long before it stone and brick arches of a semi-circular form. A curved form of roof in the third pyramid at Gizeh indicates that the Egyptians used the arch as early early as the fourth dynasty, 4000, B. C. At Beni-Hassan, on the bank of the Nile; curvilinear forms appear in the roofs 5000 B. C. The city gates at Korsabad were spanned by beautiful and perfect arches. The decorations were blue enameled brick, with figures and stars in warm yellow. This shows that in the time of Sargon the arch was well understood. There is an old saying that the arch never sleeps and is constantly tending to destroy the building, especially if aided by earth-quakes and the roots or tices. Still, the great advantage of covering large spaces with small stones or brick is so great that it was very extensively used

Mr. R. N. Cust, who is a well-known allow a like quantity of each. If there in North Africa, is right in his coujecmeasures of flour and economy in the the lotus of the ancients. "No one much; different brands vary widely in this respect.

> Mr. James W. Wells, an English en- plant. gineer, who visited the delta of the River Tocantins, a tributary of the says of a place called Igarape-Mirim inches above the surrounding dis-tricts!" We doubt whether there is any serve hot. part of the world outside of the A mazon valley where an elevation of one foot would be called high ground. There, however, it is very important, as it is a

It is a miserable state of mind to Place them in the oven on a buttered

FARM NOTES.

KILLING BUSHES IN FIELDS,-Au gust is a favorable month for killing bushes that interfere with the mower or plough. There is generally more lessure to attend to the business than earlier or later in the season, They may be cut easily at this time, as the wood has not become thoroughly hardened. They will be less likely to sprout than if cut in the spring or very ate in the fall. Willows are likely send up sprouts if they are cut at any many a life. A microscopical test season of the year. The best way to shows, for instance, the presence of albumen, or the life of the blood, in certain derangements of the kidneys, but medicine does not tell us how far ground, where it should be allowed to remain exposed to the sun until It becomes thoroughly dry. The bushes The microscope, however, gives us may then be cut close to the ground, thrown over the roots and burned, Sometimes the roots are so near the people dread, was not fully known surface that they can be readily grub-until the microscope revealed its char-bed out. At other times, however acteristics. It greatly aids the puysar cian, skilled in its use, in determining how far disease has advanced, and gives a fuller idea of the true structure of the kidney.

The easiest as well as the most effectual way to destroy hazel bushes is to cut them off close to the true of the ground and to devote they penetrate the soil for so great a ture of the kidney.

A noted German scholar recently discovered that by the aid of the midscovered that by the aid of the stems remain above portion of the stems remain above would they will throw up but few results call the stems of the provided that the stems remain above would they will throw up but few results the stems remain above would the stems remain above when the provided the stems remain above would be stems remain above. is a tumor forming in the system, and if certain appearances are seen in the fluids passed it is proof positive that the tumor is to be a malignant one. be tumor is to be a malignant one.

If any derangement of the kidneys linarily employed, is not a good implement to use for cutting bushes. loes not cut them sufficiently close to the ground. A short stump remains which throws up sprouts. A carpenter's adze is an excellent implement for cutting bushes. The handle should be adjusted so as to shave the ground. It may be used to good advantage after the ground is frozen.

THREE CROPS A YEAR.-J. H. A. exander, of Augusta, Ga., has tried successfully the experiment of raising three crops a year off the same ground. He first laid off the plat for watermelon hills 10x12 feet apart. Then, between the hills prepared for the melons he planted, Feb. 23, rows of Adams' extra early corn, compost in hill. June 10 the crop of green corn for table use was exhausted. It began to be fit for use the last day of May. The meion ground had been prepared with compost in hill. The seed he planted in three lots-the first one the last week in April, the next a week later and the third a week after the second The melons were the Kolb gem watermelon. On two acres of ground Mr. Alexander raised 1,400 watermelons. He was convenient to market for his corn and vegetables. At the first plowing of the melons vines he dropped between every two hills two or three seeds of the Conch pea. When the melon crop was all cleared out he dropped into the hills a couple of Conch peas. The vines of this pea are cured the vines of this pea are cured full particulars free. Send your address for hay in the south. Two wagons loads of hay were made. Some of the melons weighed over fifty pounds. Afwater we pass, the dangerous condition of any organ in the body, thus enabling was seeded for the fourth time in Burt was seeded for the fourth time in Burt oats. The ground was a high, sandy loam, lying very level, If any north-ern farmer can equal this, let him se-

How POTATOES GROW -- Most seeds other discoveries in medicine and grow by absorbing moisture, then science, was found out by laymen, outside the medical code; consequently it roots to sustain it. Hence they recomes very hard for medical men to indorse and prescribe it. Neverthe- But the potato is not a seed. Its first less, Warner's safe cure continues to nutriment is from the starch stored in the Some persons claim that the proprie tors should give the medical profession will if covered with that which is the formula of this remedy, if it is such This is partly because dry earth in a "God-send to humanity," and let the the same temperature of air is warraer. physicians and public judge whether or When a potato has been cut the enrot it be so recognized.

We, however, do not blame them for the eyes will start. If planted freshlynot publishing the formula, even to get | cut in very wet ground potatoes often the recognition of the medical profes-sion. The standing of the men who manufacture this great remedy is is above the surface, or even before, equal to that of the majority of physi- fine roots start from the base of the cians, and the reason that some doctors eyes and catching hold of the fine soll give for not adopting and prescribing soon do away with dependence on plant safely cut much smaller than where it is poor and cloddy.

To get the soil in the finest possi profit from its manufacture by using ble condition is referred to by a writer cheap or injurious substances for those on farming subjects as more importan than any other matter connected the growing of a crop. The soil is the receptable from which all growing plants derive nourishment, and the deeper, finer and cleaner it is the bette dients-seems to us to be a reasonable will the plant be able to make headway until maturity.

A WESTERN farmer who tried wheat bran as a manure for wheat, reports plete mastery over all diseases of the kidneys, is sufficient explanation of its one ton of bran to the acre was equal extraordinary reputation, and conclu- to that obtained from the usual appliand made her hard and cold. And her nutriment to the meal and is a great sive proof that it is, perhaps, the most cation of a mixture of bone dust, beneficent discovery known to scientific guano, lime and wood-ashes, and the alas her own hands had made for her keep fresh as long as water bread, but medicine since the microscope revealed lifference in yield of the crops that received bran at compared with those not so treated was very great.

SWEET corn can be grown fit fo able use several days earlier, by planepoch, possessed the arch and the vault. ing the seed in shallow boxes of earth and placing the boxes in a warm place was known in the West. There are about two weeks, before the time to chambers around the pyramids and planting outdoors, transplanting the temples at Thebes that are rooted by corn to the open ground when planting the other corn. The plants can be ORGANS ransplanted as readily as cabbage

plants. SAVE the small roots of horse-radish or planting. They should be cut into pieces about three inches long, cutting he top end square across and the botom slanting in order to know which is the top end, when planting. It is not idvisable to plant the crowns of the plant, as they will only produce a mass of small roots that are not available for ise, except for cutting to plant

MANY orchardists successfully comat the codling moth by spraying the rece just after the blossoms fall, with mixture of Paris green and water. One ounce of Paris green to 40 gallons of water is about the right proportion. The blossom end, while the fruit it small, points upward, and Paris green will lodge within it and destroy the proportion of twice as much flour as geographer and traveler, thinks that worm when it attempts to penetrate you have liquid, and in batter-making Sir Lambert Playfair, British Consul he apple.

A PRACTICAL farmer recommends he growing of two crops of buck wheat n succession as a means of extermirating wire-worms. They will not sat buckwheat and are starved to leath.

A CORRESPONDENT writes that date tree has its feet in the water, and sure way to kill burdocks is to cut the its head in the fire." He found it so delictious as to be worthy of comparison with the mango of northern India.

The way to all directions is to cut the copy of the ground, then with a sharp thing scoop out a hole and put in a caspoonful of kerosene oil. There will be no further trouble from that

TOMATO SOUP should be made of me quart of tomatoes, one quart of water; boil together half an hour; add will be an ailment of the past with them. For immediate relief, an hour or two before the headache comes on, drink one or two cupfuls of black tea,

BROWNED POTATOES WITH CHEESE. -Peel some boiled potatoes and pare them to the same size, dip them in security against devastation by floods. liquified butter and roll them in grated ese, seasoned with pepper and salt. powdered mace, cayenne and black have few things to desire and many an, just long enough for the cheese to pepper; mold into sausages and fry.

ALGERNON-"I should like very much to go for a dwive with you, old chap; but I cawn't do it. I have to mured, sadly.

learn to keep my eyeglass in my eye.' "You know, my dear, I have often said that, like the rest of the human kind, I am only a poor, weak sinner,"
said Mr. Jones, as he was trying to
excuse himself to his wife. "Yes," replied she, "you have so. And I hair, or some little token as a souve-never saw anybody in my life so nir?" anxious to prove the truth of his statement as you seem to be."

The paper rail seems about to become a practical reality, a large establishment for the manufacture of rails of compressed paper being projected at St. Petersburg. Among the advanta-ges claimed for this material are extreme durability, a cost about one third as great as steel, lightness, greater adhesion to the driving wheels of the engine, and a reduction in the wear and tear of both road and rolling stock.

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Souvenies .- "So, Augustus, you are going away to morrow," she mur

pwactice." Adolphus—'Gwacious'
You are not studying anything, are
you?" Aigernon—"No, deah boy:
but I pwactice an hour a day twying to
has not a grain of poetry in his system.

"Will you be gone long, dearest?"
"Can't say as yet. If I get work I may stay quite a while," said the unfeeling husband. "You will write often, will you not?"

"Certainly. Well, good-night."
"But won't you give me a lock of

"As a which?" "As a souvenir."

"What is that?" "A souvenir is some little gift that should keep to remember you by." "Ob, I see. I get 'em every month.
You mean bills,"

"Eills?" "Yes. Something I keep to remember you by. At least that's all that the bills I have received lately have ac-

OMAHA Man-"My dear, that new girl has got to go." Omaha Dame—"You must be crazy. She's the best girl we ever had, so quiet and respectful, and such a cook.21

"No matter. She isn't honest." "We can afford to lose a little sugar or tea now and then, dear. Perhaps her folks are very poor." "That isn't it. I saw her early this

morning creep Into our room, take my purse out of my pocket and nearly "Oh, well, maybe it's only habit. She's been married, you know.'

AN INQUISITIVE MOTHER,-"Fan-

away?" "No, ma'am, you did not," replied the daughter, indignantly.
"No?" said the mother, suspiciously.

"No, you didn't, becaus: Frank shut

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