at the age of twenty. His parents were wealthy, and every comfort wealth could give was lavished upon him, About this time a malignant disease solded and his father immediately sickened with it and died. A month later his mother gave birth to a daugher; but before the little Winnie was an hour old she was motherless. Harry procured a nurse for the babe, and soon e grew to be a gay, lively fascinating child. She regarded her brother more in the light of a father or guardian, and he, in return, watched over her with all tenderness of a brother, mingled with the love and devotion of a father At the age of ten she had been placed at a school, where she remained until she was aixteen years of age. She was rather slight of frame, with blue eyes, a fair complexion, a profusion of light brown ringlets and an artless and win-

"Come, Harry, why don't you speak? You have been silent at least ten inutes. What are you thinking about?" questioned Winnie trying to use her brother from the reverie into which he had fallen

"I was thinking, Winnie," he replied, what you and Walter are going to do if you get married. He has only his clerkship."

"I know it, Harry," said Winnie, but we intend to wait a year at least,

Von will consent to our union then, "Yes, Winnie, and, I should not withmarried for I know of no man more time cattle have reached Chicago the worthy of my precious sister than Wal-

ter Adam. "I am happy to hear you speak so, Harry, for your manner toward Walter has always twen so reserved that I did not know whether you liked him or

A silence ensued for a few moments which was broken only by the monoto nous ticking of the old clock on the mantel. At length Harry spoke: majority are miserably drowned-a "Would you and Walter like to be

"Yes, indeed," replied Winnie, the rose tint deepening upon her cheeks, while her brother smiled at her earnestness, "Walter said last night," she are already quite expensive, and exceltinued, "that he did not wish to lent imitations of various furs are made wait a year; but we cannot do other-

"You can, Winnie. Half of the fortune our father left us is yours. Next Thrusday will be Christmas, You can be married then and live here with your

husband. What say you to this arrange-"On how happy we shall be!" murmured Winnie, almost audibly, After a pause of a few moments, she

"How old are you, Harry-thirty-"Yes, Winnie," was the reply. "Were you ever in love, Harry?" was the next question.

Yes, Winnie, I loved once. But we kind must be dyed before making up, will not talk of that now-some time I will tell you all about it.72 "Please tell me now," said Winnie,

Well, I will, since you desire it." plenty of stray cats running wild in the "When I was a young man I loved a rural district. The Maine woods are woman named Lucy Alcott, and her parents had appointed a day for our narriage. She was 20 years of age. beautiful, accomplished woman, with a kind word and a smile for everybody 'She was the only woman I ever loved. and I think she reciprocated my love; but I am not sure. Once I was absent from home for a week, attending to

gone Lucy attended a party with a young man who did not bear a good eputation. On my return I heard of it, and immediately called to see her. e greeted me affectionately, as was her wont, but I upraided her harshly for her thoughtless conduct. "Why did you attend Mrs. Loring's party with Charles Baker?" I asked. Because I wanted to, I did not think there was any harm in it' she

wishes, I said sternly, "You might have delayed your bush neas, for you knew I wished to attend that party, she repled, a little willfully.

'My business was of importance, and could not be delayed ? "Well, Mr. Cutter, I am not your wife, and I am not bound to obey you,'

she said, in a voice of mingled pride ing system, in which the mountain "Lucy Alcott, do you mean this?" "I do,' was the reply.

"Very well, Miss Alcott, Henceforth you are free from all engagements | that valuable rough specimens are often with me.' I said, calmly, and rising, took up my hat, and prepared to depart, \$1,000 in opals, topazes and other fine 'She accompained me to the door, stones has been found in one day, and there was a perceptible tremor in on one occasion a diamond worth \$1,000 her voice when she bade me 'good eve- was taken out. They are other localining' and I think she regretted the ties in that region that are without words she had spoken as bitterly as 1 doubt equally rich, did mine; but I was too proud to seek a reconciliation. Now you know, Winnie, why I never married."

"Have you ever seen Lucy Alcott since you parted with her that night?" asked Winnie, after her brother had

"No, Winnie, I have not, but I have this city, but in seclusion. Let us drop this subject now. Isn't it most time for your lover to be here?" 'Oh, Harry! I forgot to tell you about aunt-his mother's sister. He has lived with her since his mother's death, which occurred about ten years

separated from him. "She shall not, Winnie, You can tell one of the servants to prepare a chamber for her, How old is she? Do you know?" Thirty-five, I believe" replied Win-

ago. Perhaps she will not like to be

nie; and, with a happy face and a light heart, she left the room, while Harry relapsed into a thoughtful silence,

Harry Cutter was seated in his own Everything had been arranged for

the marriage of his sister. take place in the evening. The opening of the door or roused Harry, and Winnie came in, "Come down in the library and let m

that have been used, after lying for weeks around in bar-rooms, covered introduce you to Walter's aunt. She has been here nearly three hours; but you have kept yourself aloof, as if you run them through a smoothing machine did not desire to see her.' Well, I do not, to tell the truth. Winnie," replied Harry, reluctantly rising and closing his book some of the vegetations referred to and

I think you will when you know who she is," said Winnie, while she vainly tried to repress the merry light that danced in her blue eyes, "Oh, Harry! it is Lucy Alcott!" "I can not see her, Winnie," was the

You must, Harry! She loves you Why do you wish to wreck two lives?" her brother, and, at last, she persuaded him to seek a reconciliation with Lucy five candles; size and shape, similar to

HE HAD IT NO DOUBT .- "Do you young man.

Why Meat Stays Dear.

or, Dale Ardavan's Confession. The past winter has inflicted losses Rosalie and I were seated in the cosey range cattle whose amount no on s able to state; but which have already back parior looking over our wardrobes. I had an array of faded old dresses that had their effect on the price of beef cattle in Chicago. This has been supplemented by losses due to the drouth in the region immediately around the done to them. Rosalie, who was the pet of the family, exulted in the possesgreat meat market of the country, and crices have steadily advanced through sion of a new white muslin, and I must August until they stand on a level with say I was a little jealous. notations a year ago. But neither We expected a visit from our cousin. all nor advance can greatly interest Dale Ardavan, and were rather ashamthe consumer, who sometimes has to ed of our poor little house and surpay more because it has gone down, roundings. Rosalie always appropriat-Beef cattle prices in Chicago, as a table ed him for herself, as she had done prepared by Wood Brothers, of that shows, were lower for last June and July than for any year on record, except 1878, and the difference between If Dale noticed our shabbiness he said nothing about it when he came. I saw very little of him, as I taught the

prices in 1878 and 1887 is less than per cent. As compared with the period of high prices from 1881 to 1885, the fall is from 50 to 30 per cent. In other rends, a dollar will buy from twice to once and a half as much meat on the poof in Chicago this summer as it would in the five years of high prices. In July of 1882 and 1883, when the prices of beef cattle were highest, the tariff rate on cattle by the railroad was 60 and 57 cents a hundred-weight from New York to Chicago, and in the first of these years the published tariff of the ennsylvania allowed a rebate of 20 ents. The rate is now 35 cents a hunred-weight. The cost of transportation is, therefore, lower, as well as the first cost of the cattle. But the family market basket cannot be filled a bit

beavier for a dollar now than it could n 1883 or 1882, although the shipper fills his car for two-thirds the money and sends it more cheaply. plains the steer is worth from a cent and a cent and a half a pound-the cheapest meat in the world. It should be with 1,100,000 square miles of free hold my consent now if you wish to be pasturage for cattle ranges. By the price has become doubled,

CAT SKINS.

Fur is to Be Used.

practice which is destined shortly to be

done away with by the recognition of

the cat as a fur-bearing animal. Rugs

of selected maltese and tortoise shell

are advertising for kittens by the thou-

sands to stuff for ornamental purposes.

At present the only purpose to which

they are applied in this country is the

where they are in great demand for

The pelts come from all parts of the

country. . They are gathered by profes-

sional collectors, who supply them by

the quantity at scheduled rates. A

Tining Gems in North Carolina.

Despite the talk about diamond field

and silver, appears to be poor in

but of a color previously unknown,

A correspondent from the mines states

A novelty in chemical science is the

turning to practical account the fact,

long so well known that carbonic acid

gas, under pressure of thirty-six atmos-

passes into the liquid state. The im-

portant feature of this proceeding con-

sists in providing a vessel capable of

holding the acid under the necessary

pressure, and yet so that it should be

available when required. This is ef-

fected by constructing a wrought iron

cylinder of about ten liters capacity,

representing a quantity of liquid acid

which is sufficient when liberated from

pressure to yield about 4500 liters of

At one end, and screwed into the metal

of the cylinder, is an exactly finished

brass screw valve-top, somewhat simi-

water top, by which the exit of the gas

can be controlled, so that it may pass

any rate desired. Each cylinder will,

it is stated, withstand a pressure equal

to two hundred and fifty atmospheres;

in fact, with a temperature of 200° C.,

it is claimed that the enormous pres-

sure of twelve hundred atmospheres

A correspondent states that corks

with bad smelling and fomenting vege-

tations, are sold to dealers who subject

them to a kind of bleaching process,

Electric lanterns will, it is thought,

about three pounds; illuminating power,

ordinary mining safety-lamps.

can in this way be made applicable,

into the gasometer or other vessel at

a high-pressure

lar in principle to

carbonic acid gas of ordinary density.

pheres and at a temperature of 60

found, and as much as the value

larly the hiddenite, a grass gra

ommon cat skin is worth five cents;

and other garments.

mine; then all was blank again. But one morning-oh! sweet, blessed adise to me. Everything was still, so very still, and I slowly took in each Practical Purposes for Which Tabby's familiar object. Seated by the window. It is estimated that not less than 9,-

the roof of the school-house fell in.

started out. Rosalie and he

much like a match would result.

an earnest look on his face.

lowed me and cheered me.

us to the woods,"

LOVE FINDS A WAY.

s face hidden in his hands, was Dale "Dale," I said, in a thin, weak voice 00 kittens are annually brought into ely not my voice, "come here." this sinful world. Of these the greater He started forward, but checked the words that rose to his lips, and came and knelt quietly by the bedside, and I am sure that there was something moist on the pitiful, wasted hands he bent over, but he said never a word. "Dale," I went on, questioningly

in this material. Taxidermidst, too, identity, "I have been very ill!" "Yes, very ill, my- Miriam; bu you must not talk, not ever so little. You are better now, so much better but quiet is essential. manufacture of carriage robes, but vast Tell me, then, everything, all abou numbers of them are sent to Europe,

scarcely positive yet as to my own

it, for I can never rest until the dream ing and the reality are separate and discoats and hats, dressing-gown linings He told me then of how he and Rosne home, and found nothing but a frightful mass of brick and mortar: of pure maltese, ten cents; and a black how the village had congregated, and men, women and children, too, had nutrition flows less freely yields chiefly one, twenty-five cents. The cheap worked as never before in an agony of but the black and maltese are prettier with their colors unadulterated. A carfear, for it was their own flesh and who examines a larch, a spruce or a blood that lay buried beneath. riage robe of the best cat fur is worth

"You escaped better than most from \$40 to \$50. There are always them, Miriam," said Dale, in conclusion, "and had it not been for the fever raging in your veins, and in any case inevitable, you would not have suffered fast, and it is good sport popping them greatly from the accident; as it is vo time. We knew this morning," and was a little quiver in the voice, "that the chances were ten to one ve would open your eyes on the other world instead of this, Thank God th Kentucky, but few gems of any sort latter is the case; but I knew it would have been found in the limits of the be too much for you to hear at once. United States. The most celebrated

for I had closed my eyes and the room fiamond beds are in India, Brazil and was swimming round in a whirl. South Africa, although single stones It was a most sweet coming back to gress is fast and easy. have occasionally been picked up in life, Aunt Winnifred, gentle and con Virginia and North Carolina, Mexteo siderate, showing more tenderness to furnishes many gems, particularly opals, ward me than I had deemed possible ut North America, while rich in gold Rosalie, quiescent, to say the least, fo she was clever enough to discern that cious stones. North Carolina has furthis was the wisest card she could play shed some interesting stones, parlicujust now, and Dale Ardavan, with h ever-thoughtful, attentive kindness that allied in chemical character to the topaz, left nothing undone that could be done to tempt back my old friends, health occurs in Alexander county, in the

and strength. Small wonder, then, that my recovery was rapid, was named for its discoverer, Hidden. One evening, a bleak, gloomy eve In the region, in McDowell county, ing, too raw decidedly for me to venture out for my accustomed drive, as I found in great variety stones of more or lay on the luxurious easy-couch that less value. The mining is carried on had found its way along with a great chiefly for gold by the hydraulic sluicmany other comforts into our humb home, the door opened softly and Dale reams are employed to wash down the entered, his bright, sunny face scaring hillsides. The earth is sluiced out for away the shadows gathering with the gold, and all the stones which remain dreamy twilight, n the sluices are carefully examined.

"A letter for me?" I asked, seeing brought the mail, but you may read mine-that s, if there is light sufficient," and he came and stood beside me."

"Oh! I can see," I said, reaching up for the letter. It was short enough-very short, hold all that it did for me. The experienced physician who had accepted Dal s his partner for the coming Winter had grown impatient of his prolonged

stay and was begging an immediate i It had come, then, this thing that ! had been resolutely shutting my eyes to for the past few weeks-this thin that was too terrible to even think of He was going. The twilight shadows were most we

me now. "When do you think, Miriam," asked, half lightly, half earnestly, "that you will be well enough to dis pense with my medical attentions?when will you be your old self, the light-hearted, light-footed little that sprang into my arms the first day

I came, do you remember?" I did not answer immediately; I wa thinking, thinking that I could never again be the same Miriam, that my l could never again go back to its old, contented, unbroken level. But such ights must not be put into words. and silence could not last forever, and so, after a little, my answer came, comonplace and quiet:

"I am getting better and stronger rapidly, and your duties demand your esence so imperatively, I think I ca do very well without you now." A prim, awkward speech, primly and

awkwardly spoken. Dale laughed and knelt beside me. 'Complimentary, indeed; but su pose, Miriam, that I can never do without you again-at least," slipping an arm about my head, and taking captive both hands, "I do not mean to try the experiment if there is the slightest and sell them to bottlers, weiss-beer | chance of taking a wife home with me brewers and others for use again. A any time between this and Christmas, the internal fissures in it always retain

cork may be ever so well cleaned, but | What do you say, Miriam?" The twilight shadows were deeper ing rapidly about us now, but the light communicate their ravaging properties of a rapturous love was breaking, and to the liquids they are used to preserve. In its golden trail sweeping all shadows from our lives,

A correspondent in Florida speaktake the place, in course of time, of the of the defacement of paint by An the inadvertent or heedless scratching electric lamp can now be made pos-For an hour Winnie reasoned with sessing the following features: Weight, that when one mark has been made others follow rapidly. To effectually prevent this, rub the spot with flanne present lamps; duration of light, ten saturated with any liquid vaseline. urs, cost of repairs, charges of bat-"After that people may try to strike tery and materials, 2 cents for tes their matches there as much as they want a humorist?" inquired a sad eyed hours; these facts showing that there like, they will neither get a light nor is nothing to prevent its adoption as a injure the paint." And most singular "No, sir. What we want is a humor substitute for the present lamps and the petroleum causes the existing mark rest," replied the editor, who was even for candles in many minds where to soon disappear, at least when it occurs on dark paint.

FARM NOTES

CATS ON THE FARM. -Cats ought to ave an honored place on the farm, but too often they have no place at all. This is because they are kept at the I had an array of faded old dresses that I had turned and made over and dyed until there was nothing else could by the pet-loving children, and fed by the kind-hearted ren, and fed by the kind-hearted worthless. The farmer esteems cats less highly than dogs, but the former are sometimes of the greater value to him. Barn cats should rarely be allowed to come in the house, and never be fed there. All they need is plenty of milk; compel them to get the rest of their living, and they will find it about the barn, granaries, cribs, sheds, and liked the big, manly fellow just the in the fields. A good mouser is worth ten cents per day about a granary, crib, or barn. Mice not only destroy grain, but make it filthy for stock; they mibble sacks and implements and do much other mischief. A good cat will destroy village school, but he was generally on large rats as well as the young ones We have an old Maltese Tom, which hand to speak a kind word when I gets his living by catching ground mice in the orchard and garden, and is whole days together, and it looked very therefore a valuable cat. At the One morning as they were starting season, when barns granaries, and cribs off to go to a picnic he stopped me with are filled, a cat is doubly useful. Give Tom and Tabby a fair trial, and you

will always keep cata.

"Why will you work yourself to death?" he said, "Better come with RAISE A CALF .- A great many But I shook my head. I could not el him that mother and Rosalie were people who should raise a calf or two lependent on my efforts. All day in every year are prevented from doing the hot school-room his kindly eyes fol. so because they don't know how. Here is one way and an easy one: Give new In the afternoon, just as recess was milk warm from the cow for the first ever, a terrible storm came up and I week, then begin to add skim milk a Turn out, and sift sugar over before had all I could do to reassure the chil- little at a time, heating it a little dren, who were crying around me. I warmer than new milk and add a tablebegan to pray, for I was terribly fright- spoonful each of ground oats and corn ened at the thunder. The next mo- meal to the mess. If the calf scours ment there was a peal of lightning and use wheat flour instead of corn meal for two or three feedings. At the end I can remember being picked up in of three weeks the new milk will be entirely replaced by the skim milk, and some one's strong arms and feeling tears upon my face, and lips pressed to the grain ration gradually increased until a pint a day is reached. It is best to feed the calf three times a day, relief!-I opened my eyes on our own and at first it may be fed oftener, but homely little room, never before a par- at no time give more than four quarts of milk until the calf is a month old. It is a good plan to have a broad bottomed trough fixed so it cannot be the dry state. Spread such food well over the bottom of the box, and mix some nice fine clover hay with it. If the calf scours give it scorched chopped wheat in its milk, and only a little at a time, and it will soon stop scouring Keep the young things clean; handle and fondle them, treat them kindly

and gently and you will be pleased with the result. IT is important to distinguish in plants the difference between what may e termed the vegetative and reproductive stages in plants, says Mr. Thomas Meeham. If a branch on an unfruitful tree be "ringed," or in some other way injured, that branch is at once brought to the fruit-bearing or reproductive condition. So far there is an antagonlie, seeing the storm, had returned ism between the vegetative and reproom the picnic and he started toward ductive stages. When the reproducthe school-house, intending to bring tive stage is reached there is another subdivision. The part to which nutrition most freely flows produces chiefly male flowers. Any one can see this

> MANY a man has broken his back and lost his heart on a poor farm which he has suffered to run down by tad management. He has spread his labor and capital over 100 acres, when by onfining himself to twenty-five or thirty he might have become happy and rich. The way to repair such ar error is to begin with one field and get that into good condition, and let the rest lie, and so go on through the ferm One rich field will then make it easy to enrich another or two; and while the beginning is slow, it is down-hill work, and as the end is nearly reached pro-

THE fence corners are the pest-holes of the farm. From them spring nearly all the weed seeds and undersirable grasses which are scattered over the fields. Rail fences are expensive on account of the ground they occupy and the weeds they protect. If nece ary, the hoe should be brought into requisition to clean out the spaces along

TIME FOR BUDDING .- Pears on pear stocks are usuelly budded in July; on quince in the first half of September. Plums are in the best shape for this operation from the latter part of July intil the middle of August, and apples from the first to the middle of August; cherries on mazzard stocks about the first of August, and on mabale about a month later. Peaches are usually budded in the nurseries the same season the seeds are planted and about the first half of September.

A WASH FOR TREES .- It is a mistake to suppose that ordinary whitewash, so much used, is the best tree wash. Soft soap reduced to a paintlike consistency with water, and to which has been added a strong solution of washing soda, is better for one. A wash made by dissolving one pound of stove polish in three gallons of water s also considered superior to the lime wash.

WIRE grass is a pest that proves very troublesome, as every joint prouces a new plant. If it overruns a field the surest mode of killing it is to keep the ground well shaded with some hickly growing crop, such as millet, buck wheat or peas. Wire grass delights in plenty of sunlight. If it becomes plowed and harrowed, and a shading crop put on as soon after as possible.

SWEET POTATOES .- Dig as soon as the vines are touched by frost, being careful not to bruise the tubers. These to be kept should be dried for a day in he sun, and then be packed in perfecty dry sand, cut straw or leaves. Keep n a dry place, and where there is about

GIVE the late cabbages a good cultivating or hoeing as often as it can be conveniently done. There is no crop that responds so quickly to cultivation one cup sour milk, one teaspoonful as the cabbage, and where the land has soda, and fruit to taste. Bake as seen well manured it is a paying crop.

CULTIVATING the beets should still e done, as they will continue to grow until the frost shall appear. Beets as relished by all classes of stock in winter, and plenty of them should be stored away. Carrots should also re-

A POUND of copperas, costing cents, in a bucket of water, sprinkled from a watering-pot in the pig pen will provide a cheap and excellent disinfectant, and will also largely assist in preventing disease.

An electrical trumpet, which is exon ships, railways, etc., has been devised, and is described as consisting of a short brass tube mounted on wood and containing an electro-magnet whose ends face a vibrating plate, on which s fixed a small piece of soft-iron. Against this plate-armature rests a regulating screw with platinum point, which serves for automatic interruption by vibrat on of the armature. With two Leclanche elements a musical sound is had, which may be varied in of the screw.

HOUSEHOLD.

PREPARING CANNED SALMON .and fill the can with boiling water, adding a little salt. Set the can in a good picture, for he was not exactly Drain all the oil from a can of salmon saucepan with boiling water until the fish is quite hot, then turn the fish out and keep it hot. To each pound of fish allow for the sauce. Mix two ounces of butter and one tablespo of flour smoothly. When the milk reaches the boiling point add the but-ter and flour and boll until thick, seasoning with salt and pepper. If onion is liked, one may be boiled in the milk, The milk in this case must be strained before the flour and butter are added. Butter a baking dish and put in it a layer of fish, then some of the sauce sprinkling fine bread crumbs over it. Repeat until the fish and sauce are used, having the top layer of bread crumbs. Bake in a brisk oven until the top is a nice brown.

JAM ROLL PUDDING .- Roll and rub very fine three ounces of fresh beef suet. Mix it with half a pound of flour and two ounces of breadcrumbs, add a pinch of salt, and work it into a smooth paste with cold water. Roll it out to a would be any manner of disappointquarter of an inch thick, and spread aspherry jam equally over the crust, leaving only a narrow margin uncovered. Wet the edges, and roll up lightly, lifting the roll as you proceed, that the jam may not be all forced forward. Tie the pudding up securely in a floured cloth, and plunge into fast boiling water. Keep it boiling for two hours, serving. Any jam may be used, and marmalade, mincemeat or thinly sliced apples make a variety.

they have long stems you can cut off CRUMPETS.-Beat two eggs very well, put to them a quart of warm milk and water, and a large spoonful of yeast; beat in as much fine flour as will make them rather thicker than a common batter pudding; then make the stove hot, or the iron cover of a bainmarie very hot, and rub it with a little butter wrapped in a clean linen cloth; pour a large spoonful of the batter on the iron, and let it run within a ring to the size of a tea-saucer; turn them with | en Blue Points on the shell, and-some upset in which to pour the calf's food, the elastic blade of an old table-knife; nd give it a lick of bran or meal in and when you want to use them, toast them very quickly, but not too crispy,

and butter them. MUFFINS.-Take two eggs, two teaspoonfu's of new yeast, and a little salt. Mix a little warm new milk and water into a quart of flour. Beat all well together, and let it stand to rise. Bake them for about twenty minutes, until of a light brown, either on a hot iron, r in shallow tin pans in a Dutch oven. When to be brought to table, toast them slightly on both sides, but not in the middle; then notch them round the center, and pull them open with your fingers, without using a knife, and but

ONE pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half tea-spoonful of salt. Rub in a generous tablespoonful of butter. Beat one egg light and add to it three-fourths of a cup ingredients into dough. Pour the mix- you?" ture into shallow pans and spread half an inch thick. Stick into the dough three rows of one-eight sections of apples and bake half an hour. Serve with sugar or cream or sauce, or it can be eaten as a tea cake. It is recommended as excellent.

SALSIFY IN SALADS,-Cold salsify with a French dressing, or any other night he felt all around the piano for makes a pleasant salad when mixed simple dressing. It is also nice when combined in a salad with other cooked vegetables, like potatoes, carrots, beans and cauliflower. Sometimes it is used in croquettes, though it has too delicate a flavor for such a dish.

LIMA BEANS .-- These beans should stand in cold water for at least an hour before they are cooked, and at the time of cooking two quarts of boiling water should be allowed for each quart of beans. An hour's cooking will probably be sufficient. The beans should be seasoned with salt, pepper and butter, or the white or poulette sauce, given in one of the foregoing recipes, should be served with them.

ONE cup of graham and one cup of white flour, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one table spoonful of melted butter, two eggs, two cups of milk, baked in hot iron gem-pans. Use a Dover egg-beater to stir the whole mass to a creamy lightness at the last moment.

RANCID butter boiled in water with a portion of charcoal, say a tenth part, will be entirely divested of its rancidity and may be used for cooking purposes, although its fine flavor will not be restored for the table.

AMHERST PUDDING .- One cup suct. one cup raisins, both chopped fine; one cup molasses, two cups sweet milk, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, half teaspoonful soda, four and a half cups to him, if it had not been for his offer of flour; boil three hours. Serve with hot sauce

VINEGAR CANDY .- Take four cups of granulated sugar, one-half cup of vinegar, one-half cup water, a table spoonful of butter and a few drops of ammonia, the latter added the last thing. The above mixture should boil slowly into a syrup, and the flavoring be added during the pulling.

BISCUIT FOR DYSPEPTICS .- Graham flour, one pint; corn-meal, sifted, onehalf pint, three tablespoonfuls baking powder and a little salt; thoroughly mix together while dry; add one-quarter of a cup molasses, then mix with sweet rooted the ground should be milk or water, or milk and water, sufficient to make a slack dough; bake at | gists. once.

QUICK BISCUIT .- One pint creato, one and a half pints buttermilk, one teaspoonful of soda, salt, flour to stiffen as bread.

INDIAN RINGS .- One cup of meal. one cup molasses, one cup of milk, one egg, salt, a half teaspoonful saleratus, and lard size of an egg.

COMPOSITION CAKE, -Take five cups flour, two cuts sugar, one cup butter, pound cake.

SOFT GINGER BREAD .-- Two and a half cups flour, one cup cream, one cup molasses, one egg, one teaspoonful ginger, one teaspoonful soda and a little

BROWN BREAD .- Three cups vellow Indian meal, one and a half cups rye meal, one-half cup molasses, one teaspoonful soda. Steam three honrs, then bake three hours slowly.

A discussion of what is called telepathy is opened. The word means feeling at a distance the impulse of another mind through channels yet unrecognized. There are two sected to be very useful in signaling forms which elephatic phenomena are held to assume. One is that of simple thought transferrence, or mind reading, under the control of scientific experiment. In a mesmeric or pynotic condition, and, indeed, without it, experiments are held to have shown that imessions or ideas can easily be transferred from one mind to another by an act of will. The second form is that of sudden, unexpected impression pass ing from one mind to another, as a sort of presentiment or apparition. The pitch, intensity and timbre by means writers treat not at all of apparitions of the dead, but only of the living.

FACETIÆ.

Wно, Он Wно is Jiм .-- He had his photograph taken one day when he was at the beach with the boys. It was not But he thought he would have a joke with his wife about it, so when he

reached home he handed it to her say-"There is a nicture of a man loves you. She looked at it, and a deep blush verspread her face as she said: "It is like Jim. Where did you se

He would give a good deal to know now who Jim is. WOULD BE OUT .- Miss Bessie. -

"Are you coming to see sister again to-morrow night, Mr. De Lillie?" De L .- "Well-er-ah-er-I don't know I'm sure. Why do you ask, Miss Miss B .- "She said she hoped you would come, and"-

De L. (highly flattered and interrupting)-"Yes, yes! Certainly by all means, I shall come, if my absence ment to your sister!"
Miss B.—"Yes, she said she hoped you would come to-morrow night, as she would be out."

A BOY WHO HAS MUCH TO LEARN. -Grocer (to son). "I see that you don't know how to buy watermelons. Son. "Why so?"

Grocer. "Because all those you have selected have short stems.' "Does that make a differ-Son. "Grocer. "Of course it does. When

part of the stems every day and by that

means have fresh melons all the time. MISS CLARA (at luncheon, while shopping) .- Some bouillon, waiter, with plenty of bread, and an extra pat of butter. That's all. Same girl (at luncheon, with Charley) .- Some white-bait, waiter, and chicken croquettes, and half a doz-

chocolate, and-and lemon ice, andand-that's all at present! THE CAUSE OF AN ARMISTICE,-Ella: "Why, father, I should think you would be ashamed to wear that great pair of No. 12 boots with those

huge nails," Father (significantly): "I know, my dear, but the red heifer died to-day and I want to kick somebody." Then Ella went into the house and wrote walter not to call for a week.

LOTTA'S SECRET OUT .-- Omaha man. "Unlike most actresses, you do not seem to have any pets?" Little Lotta, "Indeed I have, See here! Isn't he cute?" "A monkey! How long have you had that?"

"Oh, I've had this monkey for years. Watch him perform." "See here, Miss Lotta, did you train of milk. Mix with the flour and other that monkey or did the monkey train THEY COULD READ HIS TITLE

CLEAR.-She. "What do you think of Signor Handorgani?" He. "I am convinced that he is a genuine Italian nobleman " She. "I am glad you think he is no impostor. But what gives you such confidence?" He, "When he asked to play last

A CHESTNUT'S NEW FALL SUIT .-As an excursion train was about to leave the station a gentleman rushed up to the ticket window and demanded tickets.

"How many, sir?" "Three-for myself, my wife and my mother-in-law." "We sell no tickets for mothers-inlaw. This is a pleasure train,'

MISS WAUKA SHAW .- "IS Mr. O. Shaw any relative of yours?" Miss Saratoga Geyser-"Oh, yes, he's a distant relative." Miss Wauka Shaw-"How distant?" Miss Saratoga Geyser -"He's my brother, but he is the youngest of nine children and I'm the eldest."

WHAT HE WISHED HE HADN'T SAID.-He-"What a lovely fan you have, Miss Edith," She-"Yes, I like it. My papa gave it to me. It came from Paris and is He-"Indeed! And how nicely matches your complexion!"

\$500 Not Called For.

It seems strange that it is necessary to persuade men that you can cure their dis-cases by offering a premium to the man who fails to receive benefit. And yet Sage undoubtedly cured thou cases of obstinate catarrh with his "Catarri Remedy," who would never have applied

the above sum for an incurable case, is the next bidder for cure or cash? Don't turn horses into pasture or cold nights.

A Wonderful Freak of Nature s sometimes exhibited in our public exhibitions. When we gaze upon some of the peculiar freaks dame nature occasionally indulges in, our minds revert back to the creation of man, "who is so fearfully and wonderfully made." The mysteries of his nature have been unraveled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, and through his knowledge of those mysteries he has been able to repare his "Golden Medical Discovery," hich is a specific for all blood taints, poisons and humors, such as scrofula, pimples, blotches, eruptions, swellings,t ulcers and kindred affections. By drug-

Never keep pigs for fattening over one year. A Bonanza Mine

of health is to be found in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," to the merits of which, as a remedy for female weakness and kindred affections, thousands testify. Sheep require abundant ventila-

Farmers and others who have a little eisure time for the next few months find it their interest to write B. F. John-son & Co., Richmond, whose advertisement appears in another column. They offer great inducements to persons to work for them all or part of their time

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The pain and misery suffered by those afflicted with dyspepsia are indescribable. The relief which is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla has ands to be thankful for this great caused thous medicine. It dispels the causes of dyspepsia, and ones up the digestive organs.

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equal. It tones the system, strengthens and in-vigorates, giving new life. I have taken it for sidney complaint, with the best results." D. I SAUNDERS, 51 Pearl Street, Cincinnait, O.

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GREAT WESTERN OUN WORKS, Pittsburg, P.

"MA," said Bobby, "have I been : good boy to-day?" "Yes, Bobby, and I am very proud of you," "Well will you do me a favor, ma?" "If it's reasonable, Bobby. What is "Let me go to bed to-night without saying my prayers."

"HELLO, Charley, what are you doing; moving?" asked one young man of another whom he met with a big valise in his hand. "I've just commenced my vacation, "Your vacation?"

"Yes. I'm vacating at the reque of my landlady." ELDERLY Female (to grocer's clerk "Give me five pounds of chicory and burnt beans, please." Grocer's Clerk-"We haven't them mixed," Elderly Female-"Well, I was told I could get boarding-house coffee here; but, of course, if you don't keep it I can try

more reliable house," And she swept

out grandly.

"Missed your train did you, Boxly? Ha! Ha! But you needn't wear such a smister look. "My friend, did you ever study the derivation of that word sinister?" "Yes, it comes from the Latin, sinis rum, meaning left." "Exactly; and if anybody ever had a

right to look sinister I have." MAKING HIM BRAVE.-Mother anxiously)-l'm afraid you are giving the baby too much sugar, James. Father-Not at all, my dear. want him to be full of grit.

Although the new technical college at South Kensington, England, has not yet been opened, complaints are already made about the inconvenience of its arrangements. The erection of this central school is a waste of money-th funds spent on it would have done far more good if used to supplement the technical instruction at University Colege and King's College.



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A Day.

SYMPTOMS OF CATARRE

druggists Of snow-blo "Untold Agony from Catarrh." Prof. W. HAUSNER, the

spring!

n, and the cure has been as Constantly Hawking and Spitting Louis, Mo., writes: "I I was adv

Three Bottles Cure Catarri ELI ROBBINS, Runnan P. O., Columb a., says: "My daughter had cutarn sound and bearty.

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B. F. SCHWEI

VOL. XLI

Talk not of sad November when Of warm, glad sunshine fill And a wind, borrowed from spray.

their long shafts of s Singing a pleasant song of su line of silver, down the hill-a Hushed the bird-voices and

But still the squirrel hoards and drops his nut-shells from the dark-green hemlo

Above the spires of yellow Where the woodpecker and 1 and jay and not hatch winter's O sights and sounds of natu

When the low sunshine warm ing year fields and waves lose to my heart I fold each lo The sweet day yields; and, not

With the calm patience of the For leaf and blosssom when Go VERY PRECIOU

"I did not give it to him! it out of the mother's album, be did! be did!" The speak ose with each repetition meeks got redder and redder

know better than you, Rosie! "O, of course; you do not o ing, but I do. You were sta suppose, when he took it? were cast down, and you most becoming pout on. An Tom Crichton, with his ten year, falls in leve with you o marry you, you are afreed Hamilton will show i hotograph and talk about etters and make mischief. rigible little flirt! It would right to be treated as you have AFFLICTED TO UNFORTUNATE others. How many men nade fools of, I wonder? Dr. LOBB The speaker spoke sarcas hearer was beginning to cry, were sisters, both young, b and charming, but Letty, t was a lovely, brainless ider, Rosalind, had plents but scarcely experience was a brilliant creature to warm-bearted and impulsive here was nothing she would dare for one she loved, and loved her bewitching little

genial, good-looking young 'Tom Crichton, who came neighborhood to take posse unexpected inheritance fell first sight with Letty and pr ber after a week's acquainta But Tom was a quickealous young fellow, and he ha spoken his mind to Miss Let her love of flirtation. She pro amend her ways, but it was in she could do to keep her prom emptation came in alluring Mireford was a garrison one of the gallant Dashshire seoffrey Hamilton by na quickly succumbed to the fasci he widowed Mrs. Maltiand in a pretty cottage on the Lo about half a mile or so from t was in vain that Rosalin the beedless young coquette

wounded; but as soon as Cr peared upon the scene he in mind to punish Miss Letty, I or her tricks, by pretending He was, however, sufficient ess into his repros then he flatly refused to give photograph Letty had given one or two absurd little note written to him, and a glove purloined, the silly girl was th rightened, and firmly per Tom" would hear all abreak off his engagements. and but known how slight ton's heart was touched, quickly laughed Letty fright; but when the girl

was treating poor young Han

gracefully. But in good to

care of himself. He was not ve

oung man was very well able

ensible elder sister forgot not hving in a melodrar lorsover, she quite over was not likely that he he were a cad. So, on the hole, things we ery serious when, for the fift least, Rosalind tried to confess whether she Geoff the photograph, or had taken album. She had her own the subject; so it was really

ired her that Geoff w

ove, and so angry and jer

knew he meant to have h

me to cross-question the le girl, who was anxio cace between the old lov "I think you are very unkind, the said at last; "and if you do leve me, how can I expect To "I do not expect Tom to do i

talk as if believing in you were nastic feat. I know what I show in Tom's place, if another man e had a photograph of the girl to marry, and gloves and things
"He has only one glove interrupted Letty, v ing. "Don't exaggerate; "Tom two photographs—one sitt one standing—and he has he heaps of letters!" "I hope the spelling is all right hope so. He is not mu "He spelt 'adored' with two
other day - 'My addored o

"Mr. Ramilton is away just be noty" Rosalind asked present "Yes. He went to his siste I wish it was his own, "He does not live in the bar

"No; he has rooms in Diamon cont. No. 15, and Gerard To! "He is the woman-hating pers is reading for something and nev