the numb senses as no milder restora-A WAYWARD WOMAN. tive could have done, and in a moment or, A Slave to Passion. more Persis arose, with the servant's help, and tottering to the door, clung

Persis Bryce lived in a queer little hut in the woods with her mother on the outskirts of Ovington. A black-eyed girl, who inherited from her there and turned to say:

the rest. mother a taint of Indian blood and a flerce and lawless nature. The young men of the neighborhood feared her rather than liked her, though she was lovely as a wild rose

Only John Randolph, a young farmer of the neighborhood, came often to see her, and would have married her had Your carriage is ready, gol' her, and would have married her had the girl been willing. Old Ma'am Lovicy berself was inclined to favor his suit, for he brought her tobacco for her suit, for he brought her tobacco for her pipe and ten, and was more friendly to placed her in the carriage, heaping the ber than any one had ever been. But Perses would have none of him,

She liked his attentions, but the idea of settling down to quict married life disarranged in the forest where she was not to her taste.

one day, however, as Ma'm Lovicy bad come-disappeared from John Ran-dolph's life forever, and he, turning was going to the spring for water she came upon a strange scene, Beneath stood Persis, and with her was a man while the dead past buried its past and the evening shadows fell. who was just in the act of kissing her How a Boston Woman Surprised a too willing lips. Then, after a few noments, they separated with many Visitor and Was Surprised in Tura. cords of endcarment

He was gone, and Persis turned to face her mother, who stood for a mo-ment livid and silent with fury, then burst forth in a storm of vituperation of her husband's business and accusation, going far beyond the led to the keeping up of an establish-Yuth and making certain the infamy ment in the West, where Mrs. Y. passes the prophesied, for as she stormed the some months of the year and where she girl's face grew hard and sullen, and one swift side glance, shot in the direc-day there was brought to Mrs. Y. the girl's face grew hard and sullen, and tion Duke had taken, showed but too plainly the road her mind was travelfriends of the Y's abroad. The hostess

She silently turned toward the house. went down stairs and greeted the guest he mother following, her anger growcontially. ing figherer by the other's silence, until as they at last stood in the rude kitchen, which with a bedroom and a loft made what to do with them. We expect all the house, the older woman snatch-si a dog whip from its nail beside the exhausted and we let everybody take a are-place and with a word of deadliest bath the first thing. I spoke to the usuit raised it above her head. Persis servant before I came down and everyifted her hand and an ominous glow thing is all ready." ighted her dark eyes. "But," stammered the stranger, "I

"Stop there, mother," said she, quiet- cannot think of putting you to so much "If that whip touches me we shall trouble. Iboth be sorry!

"Oh, I know just how you feel," In-terrupted Mrs. Y. "A bath is the and Ma'am Loviey, and the whip fell apon the girl's pale cheek, cutting a mal condition when I've been travelgreat purple wheal with little drops of ing, and you have come right through dood starting from the surface. from Boston,' Persis attered no cry or word, only The guest demurred, but Mrs. Y.

tood one moment looking full in her was too executive and too truly hospistood one moment notice, a look the poor woman table to allow his scruples to prevent never forgot, for with all her wild- the carrying out of her kindly intent. never forgot, for with all her wild-the carrying out of her kindly intent, teast rage she had a wild-beast love for The Englishman was shown up stairs her child, and then she climbed the lad-der-like stairs in the corner of the room of his toilet reflections upon the origand was seen no more.

From that time Ma'am Loviey was a inality and practicability of American changed woman, She gave up her work hospitality. of hunting for herbs in the woods and In due time the guest descended again never came any more to the village to the parlor, where Mrs. Y. awaited grocery stores for supplies. What she "I hope you found everything to your

she said.

"I really must," was the reply, "but

Strange Household Pets.

her own expe

The town authorities decided that mind," "Oh, yes," he replied, "I have had a delightful bath; and now I must bid had better be taken to the village poor-house and the overseer sent up some of his men to bring her down 1 you good afternoon, as I have to eatch force if necessary, John Randolph a train. came with them to try and persuade "What?" cried the hostess aghast, her to go. He finally proposed, as she "You are not going?" "Unfortunately I must, I only stopwould not go, that a woman who should

come and live in the collage and keep ped over a train to call on you." matters comfortable, promising also to see that food and firing should be pro-"I thought you had come to remain, vided for both. You certainly cannot go away when I

But at this proposal the old woman raised her head, and fixing her snaky haven't seen you at a 1?' eyes upon the face of the speaker, slow-ly said: I assure you that I have had a most re-freshing bath and I shall always re-Just so sure as any woman comes

inside that door, thinking to take the place of one that's gone, just so sure I'll The story was too good to keep, and member with sincere pleasure your untrangle her with these ten fingers!" Mrs. Y. told it at

AROUND BLANCO BAR. List of the Useful Plants Which

Grow in That Region. Between many plants we found in the vicinity of Blanco bay I will men-"Leave her as she is! I shall see to "Not sol" replied the stern and pitition a few which, on account of useful-

tion a few which, on account of useral-ness, are already, and will be still more, of very great importance. Between these plants the first place belongs to the wild date or datilillo tree (Yucca less voice, "She would not sleep in a grave of your providing. She escaped from the poorhouse to come back here, and she died of cold and starvation! Scottii), a tall tree, occassionally forty That remembrance is your legacy, and her burial shall be my care, not yours! and fifty feet high.

Datilillo looks sometimes like a palmetto, but has narrow long and very sharp leaves. The stem is very fibrous, and excellent from which to prepare paper, cordage, matting, etc. The London Telegraph is printed on the paper manu-Her face was hidden in her hands, factured out of the fiber of lower California wild date. It grows in abundthe heavy yell dropped down and, with ance south of San Quentin and Rosario

disappeared in the forest whence she valleys. Candle wood tree (fuguiera gigantea), by the Mexicans called cirio, is a very remarkable plant. It presents a very singular appearance in a desert, someback into the house, sat down beside the dead woman and watched with her times growing straight like an arrow, sometimes inclined in all possible posi-tions, or bent in most fantastic forms.

The leaves are very small, the bark white and it is covered with long twigs. The stem contains pith, which is eaten Mrs. Y. is a brilliant Roston woman by cattle. In the hollow trunks of this remarkable plant swarms of wild bees find their abode. Here I must remark that the bees were unknown before on the peninsula. They came from upper California, and now they are everywhere, honey being used by the Mexi-cans instead of sugar for tea or coffee.

The candlewood tree is also very fibrous ment for farms. The soil of one town-and can be used in the same manner as ship may be best fitted for growing datilill The third remarkable plant is maguey

them.

or agave shawii. It belongs to the to live stock. No two farms situated family of the century plants, and it grows everywhere from San Diego to San Lucas. It forms abeautiful object in the desert, with its dark green leaves

and splendid yellow flowers. It has all much weight in determining the and splendid yellow howers, it has also fibrous qualities; besides, out of this plant is prepared the celebrated Mexican beverage-mescal. Mexican beverage-mescal.

Though the country in the vicinity of slowest to advise any general system Blanco bay is very rith in flora, yet there is a perfect absence of animal life, a garment that is intended to fit all perand a perfect silence reigns there supreme. The only living creature that gress made in agricultural knowledge seems to thrive there is the trap door spider, occasionally though wrongfully much upon his own intelligence and called This trap door spider, judgment in working out the best sys-tem for his own farm. Even in so cteniza California, is only half as large as the tarantula, but belongs to the same family of mygalidæ. It inhabits seemingly trifling a matter as the the underground holes or tubes, provided pruning of a grape vine, the wisest with very ingeniously constructed trap doors. The nets I found near Blanco and each grape grower must adapt bay were about a half dozen in number, and dug on level ground, but as I could

see all of these tubes were abandoned.

Flashes of Humanity.

Mrs. Y. is a brilliant Boston woman of abundant executive ability, shrewd wit, and delightful hospitality. The exigencies of her husband's business led to the keeping up of an establishment in the West, where Mrs. Y. passes some months of the year, and where she entertains a great many people. One day there was brought to Mrs. Y. the card of an English gentleman, ac-companied by a letter of introduction from friends of the Y.'s abroad. The hostess went down-stairs and greeted the guest cordially.

"We are so accustomed to travelers here," she said, "that we know just what to do with them. We expect everybody to arrive travel-stained and exhausted and we let everybody take a bath the first thing. I spoke to the servant before I came down, and everything is all ready."

ep keeping is by raish wool together. A lamb that will bring the cake. A few drops of vanilla may \$5 returns seven times as much profit as one calf can do; and seven 20-monthold wethers that bring \$40 to \$50 will pay twice as well as a cow or steer at that price, excluding the value of the wool. As regards mutton, there can a balf be no competition against the farmers, as there is with beef, for mutton is essentially a farm product. THE oat crop is too generally treated as of little consequence and often sown and the flavor. Finally stir in the late on land not regarded as fit for anything else. So long as this practice prevails the average yield and profit is pan like that for angel cake. likely to be very small. The fact that in many places oats are mainly fed to ANGEL CAKE .- The whites of 1 stock leads to this neglect. They are not the crop on which the farmer relies eggs, one and a half cupfuls of granulated sugar, one cupfui of pastry flour, to raise money to pay hired help or to measured after being slfted four times: clear off mortgages. But those who one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one give oats good treatment find that the of vanilla extract. Sift the flour and crop is as responsive to good cu'ture

who are not to our manner born.

HOUSEHOLD. FARM NOTES. DEMON CAKE .- One cupful of butter, one of sugar, one of molasses, two eggs, four and one-fourth cupfuls of able lady to another in church just be-CAREFUL TRANSPLANTING .--- In orcharding, careful planting and proper-preparation of the soll are to be relied preparation of the soli are to be relied on as leading to ultimate success; thor-ough work in these are necessary to in-sure abundant returns and rewards. This, probably, was not so essential in the early practice of pomology in this country. Then we had a climate much more moist and the elements, of plant food and fruiting abundant almost to excess. Nurseries were few and limi-ted in extent; seedlings were the main ted in extent; seedlings were the main flour. Have two pans well buttered. reliance, and the planter had only to use his mattock in digging and prepar-ing shallow places for the trees. His young trees were taken from one place layer of the mixture, and add more and immediately planted in another, or fruit. Continue this until the batter they grew up accidentally anywhere and received such shallow cultivation moderate oven.

as was then practiced, not only for trees, but for the cereal and other crops. SILVER CAKE. - One cupful of sugar, The trees raised in this way were both healthy and vigorous, and many at-tained great size and great age. They half a cupful of butter, the whites of three eggs, half a cupful of corn starch dissolved in nearly half a cupful of milk; one and a fourth cupfuls of flour, were generally set near buildings, where they also had the advantage of the extra food that abounds about farm half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, and vanilia or almond flavor. Beat the houses. Thus we see the change of butter to a cream and gradualky beat in the sugar. Add the flavor. Mix the climate, and other circumstances at-tending the opening of the country and gradual exhaustion of the virgin flour, cream of tartar and soda together soil, force as to manure and prepare and sift. Beat the whites to a stiff the soil in the best manner, so as to froth. Add the corn starch and milk secure humus and moisture and give to the beaten sugar and butter; then add the whites of the eggs and the our trees the food nature intended for flour. Mix quickly and thoroughly.

Have the butter in sheets, and about two inches deep. Bake in a moderate oven for about half an hour. A choco-FARM MANAGEMENT .- No fixed rules can be laid down for the managelate frosting is nice with this cake.

some kinds of grain, while the adjoin SWEETBREAD SALAD.-Boil six ing ones can be most profitably devoted sweetbreads thoroughly in salted water. Chop them up when cold, and add to a mayonnaise sauce made thus: Take the yolks of four fresh eggs and beat, adding drop by drop enough of the best olive oil to make the quantity of sauce you want. Add a saltspoonful each of mustard and of salt, and lemon juice to taste. The sauce, as you continue to beat, will thicken rapidly-resting the bottom of the dish on ice will thicken it sooner. Beat with a silver fork. Just before serving, wash and dry your letsons and suit none. Every year of protuce, dress it thoroughly with part of the sauce, and then pour in the centre teaches more forcibly than previous of the lettuce the sweetbread mixed ones the truth that a farmer must rely with sauce. This is dehctous.

FRENCH CUSTARDS .- To make about seven custards, boil one pint of milk with four desert spoonfuls of sugar, Beat the yolks and whites of two eggs vineyardist can only give general rules, well together, and pour the milk, when them to the peculiarities of each vine. slightly cool, on to the eggs, and beat well together. Fill seven china custard cups; stand them in a shallow tin of water, or frying-pan, half full, and let NEW comers to this country are apt to bring their old home prejudices with them and to think they have nothing to learn, but, on the contrary, can them cook until they become solid, taking care to let no water get on the top. When set, take the tin off the fire teach the natives something. Such an idea occurred to a Scotch farmer last and put the cups in the oven for the custard to slightly brown. Vanilla or year, who, against advice and warning, any flavoring can be used; add this the persisted in planting his crop of potalast thing. The tin that comes expresstoes in high ridges. This is a good ly for making custards and other delicate plan in Scotland, where the fields are cookery is called a bain-marie at the often under water for days successive ouse-furnishing stores.

ly, and helps to keep the crop out of the wet. But in our dry climate these FIG CAKE .- Make a cake after the following receipt, and add to it one raised ridges dry right through; a shower runs down the dry slopes withpound and a quarter of figs; cut the figs out moistening them, and the potatoes in thin slices or strips; dredge them with flower before putting them into never get past their early stage or larger than hickory nuts. Flat cultivation the dough; one cup of butter, one and and deep planting are necessary here, and old American farmers may do well three-quarters of a cup of sugar, one of sweet milk, three pints of flour and two to consider this fact, which applies teaspoonfuls and a half of baking powequally to corn, as well as new comers der, the whites of ten eggs. As injur-ing the fig flavor, no spices or extract should be added. Bake in a moderate The most money to be derived from oven and be sure to line the tin with buttered paper. Frost the top only of

GOT THE SYMPTOMS .- Father, who FACETLE. has just returned home-"Where is

Mother-"I don't know. He is act-A SAD CASE .- "What makes you ng very strange." "How so?" "He said he wouldn't wipe his feet

sure

on any such Christian as you are." "Did he say that?" "Yes, and he said if you give him

any sass he'd have your hide on the fence before you knew it." "Well, we must humor Tommy, and algia. After taking Houses perhaps he will be a great boy." much relieved." W. H. BARS,

Preacher-"He's got the symptoms, W.C. I. HODD & CO.

ing to my complexion; there was nobody to see them for a whole hour, and I might just as well have had no clothes SOMETHING GOOD IN HIM .-- "John," said a wife to her husband, "I've heard on at all; it made me so mad that --- " "The Lord is in His holy temple, let all the earth keep silence before Him," say that there is something good in everybody, but I declare that boy of was the opening remark of the preacher, and the rest of the conversation way ours, it seems to me, has positively not good thing in him. He is the worst

boy I ever saw." "You are mistaken, Maria. That boy certainly has something good in him, for I just saw him steal a jar of MUST BE PUT DOWN .- Just after the recent election a gentleman was your best pres rves, and he has eaten over half of them now. You must ad less than a hundred miles from Tusket, mit that he has that much good in him N. S. He wanted to see about putting or else acknowledge that your preserves down bribery and corruption, and he said: "My dear sir, we must arise in our wrath; we must stand shoulder to

A SMALL boy, Tommy Peterby, who shoulder and foot to foot; we must is one of a family of ten, was taken out choke this hydra-headed monster, or It will choke us, etc." His friend didn't | in the family carriage with his mother. As they drove past a small cottage of three rooms Mrs. Peterby remarked think there was any bribery; could not believe it possible; thought the deacon how pretty it looked. must be mistaken. But the deacon

"Yes, it looks very nice," said Tomsaid: "Sir, I know it; I know it. I offered one infernal scoundrel \$5 to my, "and it wouldn't be a bit too big for our family if it wasn't for pa and the children."

Dr. Willtam James of Harvard Uni-

versity, has made some experiments to

test the modern theory that the semi-

and 19) were normally, and in a few

200 students and instructors in Harvard

College supposed to have normal hear-

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it, too, from the other side. I tell you, sır, it is frightful! Ten dollars! Yes, sir, it has got to be put down,"

lost to the reporter.

circular canals, instead of being con-nected with the sense of hearing, serve WHAT CONSTITUTES A GREAT ACto convey the feeling of movement of TOE, —They were taking about a star actor they had just been to see, when the head through space, which, when intensified, becomes dizziness. they walked into the cigar store to have occurred to him that deaf mutes, a cigar. The cigar man was listening. having their auricular organs injured, "I don't see that he's much of an might afford some corroboration of the actor," said one.

theory, if it were true, by showing a "I don't think he's an actor at all. smaller susceptibility to dizziness than The way he's advertised you'd think he persons with normal hearing. Of 519 was a great artist."

deaf mutes examined by subjecting "Is it -- you're talking about?" them to rapid whiring, 189 were wholly asked the cigar man. insusceptible of being made dizzy, 134 "Yes; we've just been to see him." were made dizzy in a very slight degree,

And you think he ain't an actor?" "That's about it." "An actor! You bet he's an actor.

He's a great actor! He's got \$29,000." Professional Etiquette.

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are all those men rushing into that place for?" New York Boy-"That's a bucket

shop. "What's that?" "They buy and sell stocks there on margins same as they do in the Ex. very acute cases of depression and

maniacal exhaustion he has substituted "Ohl It's another Exchange, eh?" "No, it's a bucket shop." milk and eggs for stimulants with remarkable success. A bad case of acute

"Well, how do you tell the differ-ence?" "Why, one is in a great big building and the other in a little bit of a one." delirium was cured by a thet of the guarts of milk and sixteen eggs daily for three months. He says: "I preach the gospel of fatness as the great auti-dote to the diseases we have to treat." W. L. DOUC \$3 SHOE.

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"Then matters must take their greatly to the entertainment of her course!" said Randolph & ig, and stepfriends, who declared that this fashior ping to the door nodded to the men of entertaining callers was one which who impatiently waited just outside, deserved to be widely introduced, as it but as these entered the cabin the old would solve many a perplexing question woman rose to her majestic height, of the proper method of disposing of raising her head with the majestic bearguests who were not easy to amuse, ing of a queen and sternly demand-In Washington's Days.

"What do you want in my house,

Fashion, in the matter of dress at the sea-side, was as *exigeant* then as it is now at a fashionable watering-place, "We want you, Ma'am Lovicy," replied Timmins, with an effort at careand the following advice to gentlem ess friendliness of tone and manner. is given in the London Chronicle, Au-"It ain't safe for you to stay up here all alone, coming on Winter so, and Deacon Holcom he's sent up his kercound hat. This will preserve your ridge and a lot of buffalo-robes and face from the sun and wind, both of blanket to give you a nice warm ride which are very prejudical to the com-plexion. Let your hair be well filled into the village, and he wants you to come and stop at his house till Spring, with pomatum, powder and bear's or as long as you like.' grease, and tuck it under your hat,

"Go home and tell your master Have an enormous chitterlin to your wont come! And before you come shurt, the broader the better; and pull again on such an errand go back in the it up to look as like the pouter pigeon oods a piece and invite one of the she as you possibly can. bears you'll find there to go and ride "A white waistcoat without skirts you. When you've got her anand a coat with a collar up to your ears swer come here and I'll give you mine."

"We'll just have to take her, whether no, menf" said Timmins, aside, and say your head looks like that of John or no, menf" said Timmins, aside, and the Baptist in a charger, tell them you with a nod of intelligence the two steped forward, warily and not ungently, are not ashamed to look like an Apostle. whatever they are. Your first appear but Ma'am Loviey understood their ance must be in red morocco slipperpurpose, and retreating to the hearth with yellow heels; your second in shoes he uptifted both her hands and cursed with the Vandyke tie; your third in the intruders should they dare approach Cordovan boots, with very long roweles one inch neurer; cursed them this world and the next, in body and soul, at home and abroad, in their own perin, for, if you tear a lady's apron, it sons and in their nearest of kin, called gives you a good opportunity of showug how gracefully you can ask pardon down an instant and horrible death upon their heads and promised endless Your fourth dress must be the three cornered hat, the Paris pump and the orments hereafter. Unable to bear the sight and sure that Artois buckle.

the men would exercise all the gentleness and forbearance possible, Randolph unted and role away.

household pet was that which my friend's father received from his grand The next morning bright and early he repaired to the village poorhouse to see how she had spent the night. To his mother. It was a land turtle that she had cared for and petted for forty years alarm he found that during the night she had escaped, just where no one It had the range of the house, answered knew. He at once rode back to her hut to its name Dan, would come after its and found her sitting by the cold fire- food and ent it out of the hand. Wher place, her head bowed in her hands, ready to take his long winter sleep Dar she was dead. He stood regarding her would peck at the bureau, when his with sad eves. mistress would wrap him in flannels

The plunging of a horse, the jingle of and tuck him away in a draw, where deigh-bells outside broke in upon his he remained dormant until reverse. Glancing through the open door he saw a light sleigh, drawn by two dripping horses, and the driver al-place. The latter thrives and is as ready blanketing them. Somebody springing lightly from the vehicle in-Scotch terrier would be ide the door confronted him.

A woman richly and warmly dressed. a woman who, half laughing, threw up the members of the Association of Deat her vell and disclosed a dark, bright Mutes calls attention to the fact that face, whose beauty, heightened by the the system of education practised a frosty air and excitement, seemed to the Clarke Institution at Northampton fill the dusky room with glow and cannot, in the opinion of really experienced instructors of persons so afflicted warmth; a woman in the prime of oman's richest maturity-a woman to be universally adopted, or succeed at whom John Randolph had given all his all except in the case of those who have life's love, and from whom he shrunk in loathing

She approached the silent figure, re-The deaf mutes carry on their conventions with the same form as talking moved the covering and, seizing her arm, laid her warm, white fingers upon people, and are particularly lively in the gray check, not like stone, not like their politics, squabbling over the ap although we liken it to both, but pointment of committees and the elecharder and colder than either, for it is tion of officers as if they were commor the touch of death, once felt, never to Democrats or Republicans. It is true that they do not give utterance to their be forgotten.

One wild shrick rang through the opinions in words, but they communiroom, and Persis sank insensible at her cate them satisfactorily to themselves, and carry on their arguments with mother's feet.

Folding his arms Randolph stood and energy, conveying applause by loud and looked down at her with cold and pita-less eyes until he saw her about to re-disapproval by signs and noises as vive, then called the man who had graphically as they could by word of driven her from the scaport beyond the mouth. It is pointed out by Dr. K. Heumann

"The lady is ready to return." said he, "but she is not feeling well. Help that if sulphur is heated on a plate of her into the sleigh, and see that she is metal or porcelain its vapors in the parts are brought together the fractured well wrapped from the cold. Take her dark give off a phosphorescent light. to the place you brought her from." "If you'd lift under one arm it would very different from the fine blue flame come easier," said the man, trying to given by the combustion of sulphur at raise the prostrate form, scarcely yet

"No!" replied the other, sternly, sulphur emits vapor having an odor She will help herself in a moment," The sting of that contempt pierced | bisulphide, of campbor, and ozone.

"But, stammered the stranger, can not think of putting you to much trouble, I-"" "Oh, I know just how you feel," interrupted Mrs. Y. "A bath is the only thing that restores me to my normal condition when I've been traveling, and you have come right through from

Boston." The guest demurred, but Mrs. Y. was too executive, and too truly hospi table to allow his scruples to prevent the carrying out of her kindly intent. The Englishman was shown up stairs to the bathroom, where it is to be presumed he combined with the progress of his toilet reflections upon the originality and practicality of American hospitality. In due time the guest descended

again to the parlor, where Mrs. Y. awaited him. "I hope you found everything to your mind," she said. "Oh, yes," he replied, "I have had a delightful bath; and now I must bid

you good-afternoon, as I have to catch a train." "What?" cried his hostess, aghast. "You are not going!"

"Unfortunately I must. I only stopped over a train to call on you." "Mercy!" she exclaimed, in dismay.

"I thought you had come to remain. You certainly cannot go away when 1 haven't seen you at all?" "I really must," was the reply; "but I assure you I have had a most refreshwhich are very useful to walk ing bath, and I shall always remember

with sincere pleasure your unique hospitality. The story was too good to keep and Mrs. Y. told it at her own expense,

A Wonderful Meteor.

A celestial phenomenon, which rival A strange bequest and a strange anything in the way of a meteoric fall on record, occurred at Augusta, Me., on the evening of September 16th, at about 8 o'clock. People in that section who were out of doors were surprised to see the heavens illuminated as by lightning save that the light was of a bluish tint. As it was starlight, many thought it was the discharge of fireworks, and forgot all about it. The next morning. however, after the arrival of train from the east, reports were circulated spring that an immense meteor, larger than a Dan lived five years with the legatee railroad freight car, had fallen on the land of the New Brunswick railroad six miles from Vanceboro, the terminatenderly cared for as a pet canary, or tion of the Maine Central, on the line between the province and that State. onductor Robert Elms, who was at Speaking of the recent meeting of Vanceboro, reports that the stone is buried deeply in the ground and pro jects 101 feet into the air. It is of the

color of burnt rock. When it fell it was very hot. So intense was the heat that people who approached to within 50 feet were driven away. Trainmen from St. Johns, Calais and points along the New Brunswick railway, also saw in earlier years enjoyed the full power the illumination. McAdam Junction of the organs of hearing and of speech. has a depot in which is a dining-room. When the stone struck the jar was plainly felt, dishes being shaken from shelves. As the heat prevents a close examination of the meteor, partiehave to be content with viewing it from a distance. No damage was done. The extraordinary weight of this meteor makes the event one of great interest. The fact that it was seen in this city, 200 miles away, causing a brilliant ilmination, attests its immense size.

A concentrated solution of bichromate of potash and glue, makes, it is said, a cement for repairing articles of broker glass which will resist boiling water. The cement is first carefully applied to the surface, and after the fractured

The flame is pale, scarcely bluish, and The Paris Society of Agriculture and Insectology, whose exhibition of pre-served insect specimens has just closed, higher temperatures. In place of sulproposes establishing a menagerie o living insects, and the city of Paris has contributed 32,006 frames for a building. phurous-acid gas, the phosphorescent which recalls at once that of hydrogen

to contain such a collection.

and manure as any other. A WESTERN farmer says a common mistake is turning cows into a pasture in the early spring, before there is a sufficient supply of grass. In their search for better cropping they pack the soil and destroy much grass. After

there is a supply of grass care must be taken to allow only a limited range at not grease the pan. first.

ENGLISH farmers think that enslage may be preserved by being pressed very compactly into bales. They state egg and bread crumbs. Cook previous that in Belgium it is customary to bale it. The outer portions of the bale, however, become slightly injured, which may be avoided by using straw for an outer covering, which may be also pressed with the ensilage.

FARMERS would find it to their advantage to corn mutton in a weak add a few drops of lemon junce and brine for home consumpton. The hams can be smoked and used like dried beef, or they can be boiled. The corned mutton will be found an agreeable change from sausage and sparerib.

STAGNANT water on the farm will not only injure the crops, but will breed the lemon. Beat the yolks and whites disease. Many cases of diphtheria, typhoid fever, etc., may be traced to a want of underdrainage. Cows drinking such water cannot give milk pure in quality. All low places upon which water will collect should receive attention.

THE hoe and cultivator are the leading implements for corn cultivation which are not likely to be superseded. Keep them running until the crop is ready to be "laid by."

IT may not be agreeable, at all times, to have hens running at large, but it is their nature, and with the exercise they get, and the variety of food, the production of eggs is usually much increased.

EXPERIENCE teaches that the earlier in an animal's age full feeding is resor-ted to the better it is, both for its vigorous health and rapid growth. Tous will the best returns be secured, whether the animal be intended for early sale or for raising.

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the dent is not gone repeat the process. After two or three applications the 2,500 ient will be raised level with the surface.

Life is a short day, but it is a work-BE CAY.

IN A GOOD old Western Massachube put into the frosting.

etts town lives a doctor who has buried four wives. When number four was a SUNSHINE CAKE .- This is made almost like angelcake. Have the whites of eleven eggs and the yolks of six, one and bride of a few days she went with her oldest step-daughter into the attic to cupfuls of granulated sugar, find an ironing-board. Seeing a board that she thought would answer her purmeasured after one sifting; one tea

spoonful of cream of tartar and one of pose nicely, she was about to take it, when the daughter exclaimed: brange extract. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, and gradually b at in the "Oh, don't take that, for that is what sugar. Beat the yolks in a similar father uses to lay out his wives on!" manner, add to the whites and sugar

OMAHA child (passing a clgar store sign)-"Oh, mammy, what a funny man!" flour, Mix quickly and well, Bake for 50 minutes in a slow oven, using a Mamma-"That is 'Punch.' "

"That's a funny name, too, but isn't he dressed funny? It's his wife's dress, I guess, an' he's got it on wrong. "His wife's?"

"Yes, he's got the bustle way up on his shoulder. cream of tartar together. Beat the

ALMOST & PANIC. - A-"There came sugar into the eggs, and add the season very near being a panic at the theatre ing and flour, stirring quickly and light last night." ly. Beat until ready to put the mixture B-"Ah, indeed?"

in the oven. Use a pan that has little "Yes, some fool called out fire, and legs at the top corners, so that when the pan is turned upside down on the as the theatre was crowded and there was a strong smell of smoke, there table, after the baking, a currant of air would have been a fearful catastrophe, will pass under and over it. Bake for but fortunately, just as the audience 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Do was about to rush for the door, the

ballet dancers came out on the stage, and every man in the audience took his CUTLETS WITH MUSHROOMS .- Fry seat and levelled his opera-glass. This nicely some yeal cutlets seasoned with restored confidence, and the panic was pepper and salt and dressed with beaten averted."

ly a sauce made of bits of yeal, a car-"THE doctor said he'd put me on my rot, a little onion, some parsley and feet again in two weeks." "Well, sweet herbs and pepper and salt. Let lidn't he do it?" "He did, indeed; these things boil for an hour with a pint and to sell my horse and buggy to foot of stock, strain, add a tablespoonful of his bill." "And you have been footing it ever since?" "Precisely." butter and one of flour to thicken Simmer two dozen fresh or canned

mushrooms in this sauce until done Unlike other cathartics, Dr. Pierce's 'ellets" do not render the bowels costive serve on a platter with the cutlets arafter operation, but, on the contrary, es tablish a permanently healthy action. Being

tuble, no particular care is re-RICE CAKE .- One cupful of butter, quired while using them. By druggists, two of sugar, two and one-fourth of Boil ripe currants six minutes; rice flour, six eggs the juice and rind of amount of sugar used to a quart eight a lemon. Beat the butter to a cream: ounces. then gradually beat in the sugar and add

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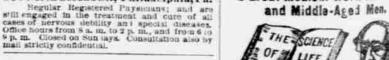
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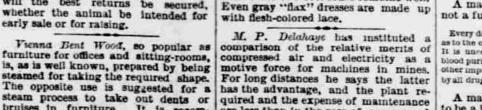






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separately, and add them to the beaten sugar and butter. Add also the rice flour. Pour into a shallow pan to the depth of about two inches. Bake from 35 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven. GOLD CAKE .- One cupful of sugar,

ranged in a circle around them.

half a cupful of butter, the yolks of three eggs and one whole egg, half a cupful of milk, one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of soda and cream of tartar, one and three-fourth cupfuls of flour. Mix the butter and sugar together and add the eggs, milk, flavor

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