which is accompanied by the singing

nd shouting of the dancers. The first day is occupied in feasting nd the night is taken up with a dance. posed of some wild herb known only to ed as a cleansing power. In case the er color. pedicine does not act sufficiently a long feather, usually from the wing of an

These grounds are selected and estabished with great care by the elder

brought from a similar dancing ground in the state of Alabama at the time, ing to their doom. and are buried here, where a new fire is built every year, and the fire is carried to their homes and kept burning all the

many respects is less objectionable in its features than our more modern dances. partners and no flirtation between the spect, having a beautiful head dress of ribbons, reaching, from head to foo! nd representing the colors of the rain-

might be supposed, but they were the civilized dress, and only add these fancy

tion to the other tribes to join them in this festival, and many of their neighbors avail themselves of the hospitality

ways attend, and it is thought that they excel in the matter of dancing, many in their inovements,

The Art of Bastlen-Lepage.

cors, and you can see that Bastien-Lepage was true to the out-of-doc peasant-life which he had lived. He monthized with its toll and poverty. and he did not paint these peasants is is studio, as he wou'd have done had

light of his studio, he would have found t easier to make pictures which many people would prefer. In nature cor ing light come from all sides, the grass and foliage are vivid and ever parsh, and it is difficult to indicate exactly the relative distances of differen lastien-Lepage, after beginning a pie-

painted things simply as they were; but works showed that he lacked neither

his use of "crude greens" and "dirt grays;" they have objected that his picares convey no feeling of space, or distance, or proportion; that his ideas of composition, of designing his pictures, us pictures very well at the cost of more important parts, and that his

work was coarse and brutal. There is some ground for these object e had accomplished all that he wished. But he was a faithful lover of nature. He found poetry in the events of everyday life, and, as has been said, one of said the generous boy. his peasants typified the peasantry of France. Dying when but a you man, he is not to be ranked with the estness and loyalty to his art.

If women did not believe men any more than they do women, it would be nicky for the sex. True friends visit us in prosperity they come without invitation.

only when invited, but in adversity die, of course? Come, boys, let's go." It may be that fuck goes up and down the world calling on men and women, but the name has been spelled has offered a prize of \$5000 to any perpluck on all the cards that have come under our eye.

HOUSEHOLD.

MARGUERITE MAT .- Take pieces of units cotton cloth, remnants may be used in this way, and with an inverted roblet for a pattern, mark rounds. Cut This festival is a religious rite and is them out, turn the edges and gather bane family and is poisonou; A far from being what is generally sup-posed an ordinary dance. It usually and fasten the thread. A little circle continues for four days and the ground will be left in the middle. Fill in this on which it is held is consecrated to the space with stitches of yellow worsted, eleared of all obstructions and laid off when finished and trimmed it will reinto different rings or places for the dances. A post is planted in the center of one of these rings and a fire is square, octagonal or oblong tidy, as kindled near the post, and around this you prefer, when sewed together. A post and fire, the company, composed of 'rill of lace around it is an improvenen, women and children, dance to the | rent. One of these made of turkey nusic of a peculiar kind of drum, ed cotton, without the yellow center, s less easily soiled than the one first lescribed, though either will wash.

HERE is an excellent receipt for The second day is used as a fast, in thicken eroquettes, which are so popuwhich they take no food and the night ar now and so frequently served with is spent without sleep, the dance continuing all night. On the third day, medium-sized chickens until they are about noon, they partake of what is very tender, chop them fine, add one known as the "bitter medicine," comoutter, with a liberal allowance of salt certain member of the tribe, who at- and pepper. The easiest way to shape tends to the preparation with religious these is to press some of the mixture real and great solemnity. The effect of | irmly into small molds, or shallow cups this bitter medicine is very powerful in | will do; fry them in hot lard until they the way of stirring up the inward or- ure brown; some cooks prefer salad oil gankation of the person taking it, pro-ducing violent vomiting, and is intend-nuch more agreeable flavor and a bet-

THE ingenuity of woman is taxed to eagle or other large bird having feathers | the utmost to invent some new way of of proper length is taken, and the feather edge trimmed off, except a pretty and simple way. Suppose the small bunch of the point. This the cloth is of dark crimson or cardinal; person that has not been sufficiently cut the edge in large scallops, and pink cleansed inserts into his mouth and down into the stomach, giving it a pe-enliar tickling twist, and by repeating about four inches below the cardinal this operation and laying himself over a scallops, put a strip of blue either of log, face downward, he finally is re-beyed of the contents of the stomach, of this. The strip may be of velveteen and arising he pronounces himself in- if you choose. The corners of the spread ternally cleansed. After thoroughly satisfying themselves that there is noth-

SPLASHERS.-Cotton momie cloth in cream, gray and pale tan shades connumbers of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is limited in layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is layor for simple acceptance of the tribe, one of whom is layor for simple acceptance of the tribe descends to some other one, also a the side of a brook and a group of water whole flock what barley they would content myself with short, sharp bursts the Ogoone, in Central Africa, some other one, also a the side of a brook and a group of water whole flock what barley they would content myself with short, sharp bursts member of the same family, thus imitating the perpetual priesthood of the difference of the grounds of this place were e-fab
The grou The grounds of this place were e-tabished about forty years ago, and the of Jack and Gill coming down the hill finding the crop empty by the digestion to. shes which made the place sacred were mrrying the pail of water between nem, and already slipping and hasten-

OLD-FASHIONED HONEY CAKES. the breast to remove the dry grain—One pound of honey, one pound of half a pint or more from each fowl. If OLD-FASHIONED HONEY CARES. checked and the offenders reminded lastly the roda. Let the mass stand all the food. bat the ground whereon they stand is night in a cool place. In the morning The dance is very peculiar, and in square cakes, put half an almond in each corner and a slice of peel in the aiddle. Bake them in a modern oven

LOUNGE PILLOWS .- Some fragrant ittle pillows made for ladies' lounges be considered a gross insult, and would cons st of an oblong flannel bag, about meet with strong resentment, if not sixteen inches long and ten wide. This very prompt punishment. The cos- is filled with powdered pine cones and tumes of many, especially the women, bits of aromatic fir and balsam, and overed with cream-colored momie loth on which there is embroidered in One was very conspicuous in this re- point ituse and antique lettering, "Give me of thy balm, O pine."

WHEN a grate is not in use, the space an be indden by using a paper Japanese n the opening of the grate, A dark vine and yellow blossom painted is a The Creeks extend a friendly invita-on to the other tribes to join them in Colors can be used to harmonize with ping, on a frame work of the desired

> cayenne pepper and powdered mace. Put this, together with a gill of good cream and a half a pint of veal stock, into a saucepan and set it on the fire but not boil. Now have some slices of Vienna bread, nicely toasted and buttered. Place these upon a hot dish, spread over them the minced ham and

QUAKER Breakfast Puffs are made of sugar, one coffee cup of sweet milk, the puffs to rise the night before, and see that only a pure article is within

SUGAR DISCUIT .- One pound of butter, two pounds of flour, one pound of round cakes an inch thick; lay in but- and it will keep them off. tered pans and bake in a quick oven.

two ounces of butter, one tablespoonful nagination sympathetic nor insight, of yeast. Heat slightly, and mix with enough flour to make a slight dough; roll thin, but into long pieces two inches broad. Bake in a slow oven.

CHIPPED BEEF .- One pint of milk, one-half cup of water, two tablespoonfuls of flour stirred in one beaten egg. When it has boiled up once stir in ted portions of chipped dried beef and cook three mi-

> A BURST OF GENEROSITY .- "Ma," said Bobby, "if you'll give me another plece of pie do you know what I will

"What will you do, Bobby?" "I'll give my little sister half of it,

WERE THEY RIGHT .- Some boys were playing in an alley off Congress greater masters of the century, but he street the other day when a woman an influence and pictures which came out of her back gate and said:

> crowd. "No, sir." "Oh, then you don't want him to

M. Victor Saint Paul, a Frenchman,

FARM NOTES

*Round-the-World Stevens and THE CLEANDER - The cleander Champion Howell Say of the Sport. a favorite in and out-door plant-prized for its flowers, usually of red or rose The popularity of 'eyeling is gro for its flowers, usually or real ing.

color. The shrub belongs to the dogcolor. The shrub belongs to the dogting.

Thomas Stevens, who has just by
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Color of the clobs on a wheel says to guinea-pig-keeping boy gave to his pets around the globe on a wheel says that

far from being what is generally supposed an ordinary dance. It usually and fasten the thread. A little circle continues for four days and the ground on which it is held is consecrated to the service for which it is used by being cutting it after each stitch, so that coleaned of all obstructions and laid off when finished and trimmed it will reworth the culture bestowed upon it. Calcutta. It is made of smooth, hard, There are many varieties—double dark-natural concrete, beds of which lie purp'e, double vermillion, cherry crimson, white, pale yellow and pale support, as to color of flowers. The oleander is found in the Levant and in some parts of Palestine. In Florida

The wonderful achievement of Mr. it grows in hedges and groves, and Stevens, in the face of myriad dangers,

> height of eight or ten inches it should years of age, six feet high, and weighbe cut back to the second or third joint, ing. in training, about 160 pounds, and these should be cut back after they have attained sufficient growth. The 1881, at Belgravia grounds, Leicester, bush will be thick in foliage, and flower he won the one-mile championship of abundantly. The plant requires much moisture. Silps placed in a bottle of salt water and kept in a sunny window, will put forth roots, and be ready soon one of almost unbroken successes. He

horses may be briefly stated as follows: races. recuperating the constant wear and view with him. account horses which are exclusivly fed on corn and hay do not receive that kind of nourishment which appears necessary for the due support and maintenance of the animal fabric. Hence, we must not be surprised that corn-fed horses show evidence of being languid by sweating profusely while being worked, lack of vitality, etc. Oats, on the contrary, costain more of the essential elements of nutrition than any other article of food ternally cleanased. After thoroughly satisfying themselves that there is nothing the makes an effectiva consisting the make the cleaning produces repair to the river, where they all stand in the water, and at a given signal from the leader they diven under four times, and thus they clean the earlier they diven under four times, and thus they clean the sucer and under the water. The sucer ground perfectly clean, they renew the dance until the fourth day, when they brought, and sweeping the water, set in a good cool place until morning, or if done at breakfast the dance until the fourth day, when they break up and return to their homes.

These servounds are selected and so.

Splashers.—Cotton momie cioth in

WATER FOR POULTRY.—A farmer bought last fall thirty turkeys and had list in the world, is plenty of practice, of the night. The home birds had empty crops, but the strange let had lts physical ill effects which, however, full crops of dry barley so that in dress- can be easily overcome by the method ing them an incision had to be made in used by Champion Howeil.

entire year. Thus the same fire that flour, one-fourth pound of butter, one- the crop had been empty the wound hurns upon the main after is to be kept fourth pound of almonds pounded would not have been made on the Andromeda is, of course, well known the tradical to the tradical tradent representation tradical tradical tradent representation trad burning in the home of each individual. coarsely, one dr. of pounded cloves, the and is intended to remind them congrated peel of a lemon, and one-half out. The conclusion was that the only the great beauty and brilliancy of t they are under in this respect.

During these festivities the most to a boil over the fire, take this off, and perfect order prevails in camp, and any-perfect order p

firm in warm weather use carbonate of on the sea coast, waiting to be devoured soda or alum, made into powder. For by a sea monster. The poor girl's only 20 pounds of butter, one teaspoonful offence was that her mother, Cassiopen time of churning and put into the this Neptune had decreed that all the cream. The effect of this powder is to land of the Ethiopians should be drownmake the butter come firm and solid ed and destroyed unless Andromeda was the powder should not be mingled to- dromeda's lips the story of her woes he gether until required to be used or laughed with joy. Here was an adfor churning.

unitiella. Of course the umbrella is perhaps, stands first. It covers bare open, the handle being placed or secured walls, holes in fences, and runs anywhere it is led. As a lawn ornament olive-green umbrella with a pumpkin it has no equal, as it will assume any snake the nerves of a new collegement form, and cover with flowers and shape, wisteria has grown into the form of a horse, wheel, harp, cross, and even the statue of a man. Wisvery fine and season it with a little terla serves a double purpose when it widebranching tree. Then there is or-nament and shade. Systematic pruning must be employed to gain a full crop of flowers. Like everything else upon the earth from which anything is expected, the wisteria must have care then, as Charles Kingsley has so beauthy in the cheapest liliustrated Family expected, the wisteria must have care and timely nurture.

THE quality of butter depends imdairyman upon his guard to see that y taking three eggs, one teaspoonful his cows cannot get at any kind of food that will injure the quality of the milk. one cup of warm water, three tables spoonfuls of yeast, a saltspoon of sait, the weeds in his pasture even more shells and sca-weeds, and the water our enough to make a stiff batter. carefully than he does in his corn field, gurgled in and out of his wide jaws as Leave the whites of the eggs until the and as water, when tainted, will work batter has risen, then add them. Set the same evil as bad food, he should in the beams of the morning sun. At mass are drudges.

reach of the cows. INSECTS.-You should carefully ex- him the fish fled, leaping. amine your henhouse and fortify it sugar, one cup of milk, one teaspoouful to your fowls. A careful use of kero-soda, one tablespoonful of cannamon. sene oil will keep off lice. Coal tar is Andromeda hid her face as he shouted. ture at a certain hour, would paint upon it only at that hour in order that the light and its effects upon the sur-

> CLOVER.-Red clover will produce the heaviest crop of hay on suitable land that can be grown. About four pounds of green grass make one of hay.

sure quality. plant may be vigorous, but it is a deicate plant that needs as much coax-

unless you are tende:ly polite to it. During 1852 Messrs E and H. Becrecording twice daily the temperature of a naked and a turfed soil at differ-"Boys, I want you to go away from ent depths. They found the extremes here with your noise. My husband is of heat and cold to be greater in the old buildings have an added value, naked soil than in the one covered with "Yes'm," replied the leader of the turf. At a depth of two inches the "Is your husband's life insur-at 3 p. m., the naked soil was the warmer during the summer and the colder during the winter. At greater depths the differences were less marked, and on the average the turfed soil was from one-tenth to seven-tenths of a

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ON THE WHEEL.

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about the same number of his own. an occasional dose of my favorite, and

Perseus and Andromeda. Although the story of Perseus and until water had been taken to moisten ing through the air from his conquest of the Gorgon Medusa, he saw the beautiful Andromeda chained to a rock on the sea coast, waiting to be devoured by a sea monster. The poor girl's only For hardening or rendering butter beautiful Andromeda chained to a rock pon the cream, and it passes off with ing down to learn why this maiden was he buttermilk. The ingredients of chained to the rock, heard from An-

of powdered alum and one of carbon- had boasted for her that she was fairer ate of soda are mingled together at the than the sea-beauty, Atergatis, and for and to give a sweet flavor. It does not delivered up as a sacrifice to the dreadenter into the butter, but its action is ful sea-monster. When Perseus, droppintil the cream is in the churn ready venture just to his liking, and, besides, ment in the annals of the world is the unlike his previous adventures, it in-WISTERIA .- Among the early and volved the fate of a beautiful woman beautiful climbing plants, wisteria, Could he save her? Well wouldn't he? with whom he was already in The sea monster might frighten a kingdom full of Ethiops, but it could not to Andromeda, who could scarce believe the good news that a champion had come to defend her after all her friends and royal relations had deserted friends and royal relations had deserted allments of the respiratory and digestive her. Neither could she feel much consystems, liver disease and in all cases where fidence in her young champion's powers the use of an alterative remedy is indicated when suddenly her horrified gaze met is trained to grow into the shape of a when suddenly her norther advancing to his feast! But Perseus, with a warning to Andromeda not to look at what he was to do, sprang with his

tifully told the story-"On came the great sea monster, asting along like a huge black galley, mediately upon the character of the lazily breasting the ripple, and stopp-cow's food, and should put the cautious ing at times by creek or headland to watch for the laughter of girls at their bleaching, or cattle pawing on the sand hills or boys bathing on the beach. His he rolled along, dripping and glistening in which a few prosper and the great last he saw Andromeda, and shot forward to take his prey, while the waves foamed white behind him, and before

"Then down from the height of the sworn friends and firm allies. against the army of insects so injurious air fell Perseus like a shooting-starthe light and its effects upon the sur-roundings might be the same from day whole to a stiff dough, knead, cut into where there is any chance for verming and instead of the monster, a long black rock, with the sea rippling quietly

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and came near falling.
"Ah!" said the old lady, quickly, which toe did you stub, the right or the left?"

"The right," was the reply. "That's good; it's a sure sign you're going where you're wanted. Pa, shoo that rooster off the fence. If he crows there it will rain before morning. A little boy suddenly ran into the

room, crying out: "O grandma, look!

Here's a copper I found it on the "I'm not a bit surprised. Don't you remember, Tommy, that you dreamed of finding a nest of hen's eggs last night? I told you then that you'd find some money before a week." A young woman was washing on a

orch at the back of a house and the old lady suddenly cried out: "There, there, Susan; if you haven't splasned soap suds all over the front of your dress! And if you don't get a pretend to say, remarked a lawyer to a runken husband for it, I'm wonder- witness, that you remember the exact fully mistaken; I've known this sign to | words this man said to you ten years come true ofton and often. But you ago? can keep it from coming true by hanging all the clothes on the line wrong side out, and you'd better do it?" So Susan did, as the traveler noticed to his great amusement.

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and I should like to know if you can swear to any expression which I then INDIGESTION and DYSP Now, Mr. J., I want you to remember that you are under oath. Now, under

eath, you swear that you can quote Well, what was it? You met me in the hotel corridor.

Yes, quite correct. And you shook hands with me. Naturally I did. And said to me: Lets go and take something. The crier of the court had to call silence for ten minutes, and the lawyer

confessed that the witness had a remarkable memory. YOUTHFUL SAYINGS .- Tommy meny)-"Did it hurt-the book?" Bridegroom (never did like that boy)

-"Hurt the hook. What do you mean, Tommy-"Cause ma said Lizzy'd fished for yer a long time, but she'd hooked yer at last!"

Allie, who was five not long ago, came in the other day with a bad bruise on her face. "I fell down and hit it on a big rock,"

"On a big rock?" echoed mamma. 'Well, not such a very big rock; about a half-grown one, I think." Bob, a pretty youngster of five, was playing on the lawn one summer afternoon. His joy in the sunspine seemed too much for expression. Turning a somersault, he suddenly cried: "I wish I was a little dog, so's I could wag my tail!"

Mr. Featherly," said Bobb

young gentleman who keeps the Sat-"I hope, Bobby," replied Featherly anxiously, "the t he told her that I do. "Yes, he said that you keep everything you get a hold of,"

A GIRL OF HER WORD,-Omaha Youth-Say, Dick, will your sister be at home to-night? Little Dick-Nope "Did she say where she was going?"

"Has she any regular engagement for this evening?" "No, guess not." "Then maybe she'll be at home?" "No she won't cause sis is a girl o r word," "Her word?"

home I should say 'ne,' and then she'd go somewhere, so it wouldn't be a lie THE INFLUENCE OF SLANG. Clergy man-"Nothing better illustrates the degeneracy of the age than the extent to which slang is now used.'

"She said if you asked if she'd be at

"I should remark," "People who claim refinement interlaid their sentence with slang words. "Even the ladies cannot talk without linging in a lot of swear language." "Yes, they get there just as well as the men '

"It makes me tired to think of it."

"Me too." EASY ENOUGH,-Wife of Young sterary Man-Why, George! A hundred dollars for that magazine story How long did it take you to write it? Young Husband (nonchalantly) -Oh, don't know. A couple of days, I

Wife (exultantly)-Eighty dollars a day! That's \$300 a week and \$1,200 a month. Twelve times twelve is 144-514,400 a year! Why, George, we can keep a carriage and horses just as wel

REGARDLESS OF COST .- "Young man," he asked, "what is your ambition "To get rich, sir," replied the young SKUNK, BACCOOK man, lighting a fresh cigar. "Not a very high aim. But while you are trying to get rich aren't you spending a good deal of money?" "Oh, I don't mind the expense, sir,

A GREAT MIND.—Mr. Yest—Your Best in the World. Madden wife is literary, is she not? Mr. Crimsonbeak-Oh, yes; she's got Gold to worth a one of the greatest minds I ever saw. Pensions for circular cont. "Is that a fact?" Yes, indeed; she's given me a piece of it every day for the past twenty years, and I guess she's got a large

stock on hand yet." A STRONG ARGUMENT .- "Ma," remonstrated Bobby, "when I was at grandma's she let me have two pieces SOLDIERS Well, she ought not to have done

so, Bobby," said his mother. "I think two pieces of pie are too much for little The older you grow, Bobby, the more wisdom you will gain." Bobby was silenced, but only for a "Well, ma," he said, "grandma is

good deal older than you are." MR, BUMPUS,-I saw you taking a norseback ride this morning. Your Mr. Mumpus-No; only a livery "He looked like a very fine charger." "So I thought until I paid the bill.

Then the owner of the stable cast him all in the shade." STALER THAN ANCIENT MEAT,ron—The last meat you sold me was

Butcher-Was it? Patron-Yes, it was, and mighty Butcher-I can show you something ahead of that meat for staleness. Patron-Don't believe it. What? Butcher-Your account on my

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he village of Morioka, he low thatched cottag sisters O Suba and Ni sidowed aunt. Their en in battle, and his wif. him to the grave, comm iren to the care of their elative. O-Suba, the brunette, with spark full, ruddy lips. She v niid blue eyes and a soft For over a year () neighboring farmer, not made formal by resents, the young people ferred only until Kampel

semed to show that she trayed his feelings. "Do not look thus, go nck covered with glory,

ken-hearted. "You will not force aid that her husband. ble health would be she could not obtain en

er. O Suba treated durate, and the old

> and escaping from the turned to the house. er hands and pucket he whole front of the liv the room and perch and chattering together be "See, sister, the pre-going to build; good for

returned Niya was not at 1 was long before they saw he When the army to while elonged was disbanded b He was within a short de

female attendants ran out to I with cries of welcome. "Good afternoon, sir! enough to walk inside and

An Old-Fashio andma was a mi

JAPANESE LOVI

At one end of the long

campaign against a re being too old to take the

and on turning around he walled "Farewell, Kamp

"I shall not forget vo patiently; and the your den gate of O-Suba wait lieu, and of Niva with One day, a few months. ei's departure, his mothe tale of bad harvests, pover

aded her visitor that away sadly, when the

> "Within three days. "You shall have it he screens were drawn Kiya saw a pair of swal

not disturb them, and she inploringly on her sis Niya sat there eagerly flights to and fro while and Niya, after a long look busy swallows, dressed herse

gave themselves up to resee about his parents, of v he had heard, hastened be of his native village, when set he reached a tea house one of the posts the sing Verdant Cherry Blessom forming the front were showing the whole inside of divided into apartments partitions; and in one of the number of "gentlemen retain As Kampei cast away ou veranda his dusty sandals sor

drinking; their songs reach passers by mingled with the

The sun is hot, the roads are and you must be weary. We have