The pobleman had run over from England to attend to some suits and evicestate in question extended over thirty and persis at Ind that he displayed for solled lines. The Irish press exceeded lines. The Irish press exceeded lines in describing the shirt of the most noble— as he was invariably styled— the best way to grease it is to rub it noble-as he was invariably styled-

He came into the coffee room yesterday morning with rather an irresolute his single glass. His attire was shabby and his shirt all that it was held up to be. He was about 45 and decidedly anions had shown up and the Marquis stood warming a pair of carelessly

Perhaps your loudship would like to than putting it on with a spoon. sit down. Demmit.

od, though good morning.

but the Marquis pretended not to see mulfin rings about twenty minutes. hand almost under the Marquis' nose. The nobleman closed his eyes and yawned prodigiously. Then the foreigner twisbiled his fingers with incredglared at them stupidly. I never saw anything so grotesque, even in farce comedy on the stage. The whole room was now in a state of agonized suspense; waiters stood still and guests sat with forks poised in the air. At last the noble Marquis lifted his left hand and had one ringer across the twiddling fingers of his guest. It was more of an ult than his previous action. The other squeezed his finger rapturously and then a tall and fine-looking man of 60, who is a member of Parliament, strude in. He, too, walked directly up the Marquis and held out his hand, The host extended his left hand and, touching the outstretched palm withdrew it again. Directly behind the late comer was the fourth member of the party, a tall and handsome captain of

'Haw," he said, "may 'p," draken hands with all the others he, too, sank into his chair. The noble everyone knows perfectly well who he longing to travel under strange names ates h Ireland. All the Marquis' friends and servants addressed him with scrupulous care by his assumed title.

breakfast. The three guests waited der way before they tour | d their food Then they began to talk. It was an interesting pantomime. Every time a joke was made the eyes of all three men He did not say a word until he had tin-

"I-ah-wear low shoes now al-te-

"Do you, indeed, my lord?" gushed the M. P., dropping his story at once and looking with great eagerness under the table at the nobleman's feet. Delightful," said the Frenchman,

der the table 'Because," continued the great land-

ed proprietor, "they ventilate the feet. Upon this a perfect clamor of approv roke out among the guests and the all leaned over and admired the los terest in the subject, and his guest branched off again, Occasionally they may be thickened with a little flour or addressed him pointedly, but he never beaten egg. looked at and seldom answered then He was, in fact, as surly and ill bres a snob as I ever saw. I inally be awoke up from his apparent stupor again and said to his personal attendant; "Watkins, more ban'y and some ole

Would your lordship like gorgon 'Is that the rotten kind?"

The man bowed. "Bring me some," said the Marquis

shortly, "I like the ah -cheese that can walk alone, "

venled the fact that he had lost inter est in the subject by going heavily to sleep in the chair— a wizehed, shrunklittle person with a weak chin, a parchbreakfast, but they would not move till the Marquis awoke. It grew late and still the host slumbered on. Finally

a fork, m'lord," said Watkins, the ser- just before needed at the table.

"Nawsty rats, foreigners," muttered the most moble Marquis. Then, without a word to the eager and smiling pan with a very little water (this to ounces: logwood chips, 8 ounces; powmen are und him, he tottered out of the keep from burning) add a cup of milk. note yawning hideously. The others Heat slowly, season with salt, (a dash tooped proudly after him. Puzzled Customs Officers.

sition in his chair.

what to do about goods made in Germany and France with English marks put on them, sent to England and then reshipped to other countries as English chowder by putting chopped parsley ingoods. If they permit the goods to it, allowing a teaspoonful to each pass through discredit in cast upon plate; this, of course, in addition to the ready to bottle for use, English manufactures, and if they stop other and usual flavoring. them English vessels lose the job of carrying the goods.

THE busks of pecans do not usually peel off and leave as bright and clean surface as the common shell-bark tween Austria and Russia. The frigidtickory, and to improve their appearance the nuts may be placed in a barrel, a lattle sand added and the barrel rolled about until the pecans will be finely polished. Barrels are sometimes arranged with a bearing fastened on each bead and a crank attached to turn them by hand in polishing the nuts.

Our John will pound some of the aghting English, and the English will, as a matter of course, £ our John more or less.

Tween Austria and Russia. The frigidative to that obtains between Crar and Franz Joseph is remarkably intense just now."

Chewing gum is now made from wax obtained from petroleum. Two hundred pounds of wax, thirty pounds of sugar and some flavoring will make about ten thousand penny cakes.

While riding in the street-car careful attention should be given to the adjustments of all the jewelry on one's person, in order to create an impression of unbounded wealth, and a lofty indifference should be assumed.

Fasting without almsgiving is a

HOUSEHOLD.

HOMINY BUTTER CAKES. - Boll on pint of hominy very soft, and an equal quantity of corn meal, with a teaspoon-ful of sait and a tablespoonful of butter. Make into a thin batter with three eggs and a sufficient quantity of milk, that is to say, at least one quart, perhaps tions on one of his Irish estates. The threepints, Beat altogether some time, and bake them on a griddle or in waffle irons. When well made and baked miles of good farm land. A landlord irons. When well made and baked here is a landlord, indeed. This particular nobleman had achieved great pro-minence during his stay by the singular. When eggs cannot be had yeast makes minence during his stay by the singular and persisent fad that he displayed for a good substitute. Put a large spoon-

does not allow the fat to soak into what step and an eye that wavered behind is cooked. Nothing sickens one as linen on the end, and use this to apply cared-for hands at the fire till a waiter the grease to the griddle. Then linen time. It is more economical and better

Discuit.-Very nice biscuit can be "Yes, sir," said the waiter, sympa-thetically. It was apparent that his lordship meant that he was cold and loaves, and working into this a tabledid not relish any interruption of his spoonful of butter. Let this stand in a reverie by the fire. So the watter laid a tolerably cool place for four hours, able for four and after a time the most knead again and let it alone for three and fell to examining his finger nalls. pieces of the dough into round or ob-He shook his head dolorously when the long biscuits and place close together in inspection was completed and was evidently eyeing a neighboring fork, when other hour, then bake in a quick oven; a noisy little Freechman bustled in or you can make very nice crumpets by and, rubbing his hands briskly, cried. taking one pint of the raised dough af-"Good morning, good morning, ter the second rising, and working into m hawd. How is it you find yourself it three tablespoonfuls of melted butter. this morning? Good? Eh? Ver' Best three eggs and a half a cup of ol, though—good morning." sugar together until very light and He held his hand out to be shaken, work this into the dough. Bake in

A STALE loaf of brown bread may be utilized in a most agreeable fashion. tirate enough of it to make the foundaigner twiddled his fingers with incred-ble nervous rapidity while the Marquis a quarter of a pound of suct chopped just as fine as possible. Then mix with this half a pound of thoroughly washed English currents, a quarter of a pound of sugar, four eggs, a little cream and brandy, or sour cider. Beat the pudding until it seems light. Then p into a buttered pudding-dish, and after ying a cloth over it put it into a kettle I boiling water and let it boil for three hours and a half. A half of a mediumized loaf is sufficient for the pudding. It should be sent to the table hot with sweet sauce. One excellent use to put home-made wines to is to use them for pudding sauces. They may be delicious sances when not very successful as Wines.

A DELICIOUS whortleberry pudding is nade of one pint of molasses, one teaspeenful of soda, one cup of sweet milk. If a man is squeeting from speenful of soda, one cup of sweet milk, of the ailments, of which there are so The Marquis again put out his left make a stiff batter, and spices if you many, growing out of kidney derangesnappishly, and after the dragoon had like the flavor. This pudding is to be boiled for two hours and a half. A good way to prepare it for boiling is to man is traveling here under one of his butter the inside of a tin pail, put the cured by it? minor titles of Lord Merries, though pudding into it, cover it, and set into a kettle of boiling water. Replenish from s. All Englishmen have a hidden the tea kettle when the water evapor

PAPER-HANGERS PASTE.-English | world and go before their time to try paper hangers use a paste of flour and another. Presently two of the liveried servants | water which only differs from ordinary in with the paste in being thoroughly boiled, but after it is made they add give in the flour to a quart of water is their rule.

RICE cake is made of one pound of sponge-cake tins or shallow pans.

CREAM PUDDINGS .- Stir together one pint of cream, three of sugar, the yolks of three eggs and a little grated nutmeg; add the well-beaten whites, stirring lightly, and pour into a buttered pie plate on which has been sprin-"Devlish good thing to do," bawled thickness of an ordinary crust, sprinkle similar to those in a bird's wing to reover the top a layer of bread crumbs and bake.

RICE MILK .- Pick and wash the rice carefully; boil it in water until it swells and oftens; add some milk. It shoes of the nobleman to an extent that may be boiled entirely of milk, by setwould have been silly if it had not been ting the vessel in which the rice is in stokening. The Marquis soon lost m-boiling water; sweeten with white sugar and season with nutmeg. It also

PALMETTO BATTER CARES,-To one quart of milk add the yolks of four eggs, beaten very lightly; mix boiled rice or hominy to suit your taste, and add flour enough to make the proper consistency. Lastly, beat the whites of the eggs very light and stir in just before baking. Buttermilk can be used instead of sweet milk, but the acidity must be corrected with a little soda.

CHEAP SPONGE CAKE, - Three eggs, The outburst of merriment at this two tables; confuls of water and a teawas over-whelming, and the three syco-phants talked cheese till the Marquis teaspoonful and a half of flour, two teawith a teaspoonful of essense of vanilla,

FOAMING SAUCE .- For puffs and I the host slumbered on. Finally cottage puddings is made by beating little Frenchman slyly pushed a the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, big spoon off of the table and it fell dissolve a teacupful in as little water with a clatter that brought the Marquis as possible to use, let it boil for two or shivering and awake is an upright postir into a small glass of wine, or a "What was that?" he asked sharply, spoonful of other flavor, and the whites "One of the French waiters dropped of three eggs. This should be made

CREAMED POTATOES.-Chop cold, of Cayenne black pepper makes them dark) and a spoonful of butter rolled in flour. When heated through add a English customs officers are puzzled beaten egg, stir thoroughly, let stand one minute and turn out.

A PIQUANT flavor is given to clam

from a bad cold."

Robinson-"Perhaps he has got betickory, and to improve their appear- ity that obtains between Czar and

"ALL NATIONS WITNESSES." The Wonderful Mistakes of Scientists and Educators.

"Prove all things" seems to be the guiding maxim of the people of this

Impracticable. fork. This prevents adhesion, and yet without peril; but the rushing express

> Rev. Dr. Talmage in one of his ser-times used as a hoof dressing with nons says: "If ten men should come to you when you are sick with appalling sickness, and say they had the say sickness and took a certain medicine, and it cured them, you would probably take it. Now, suppose ten other men should come up and say, "We don't believe converted to God, and comforted in trial, and solaced in the last hour. We will take their testimony as they cry

'We are witnesses!" The proprietors of Warner's safe ture bave received over 10,000 voluntary testimonials to the efficacy of that medicine. These have come from almost every civilized country, and they may fairly claim "it has made all nalions witnesses. "?

The evidence comes from all classes, The highest medical authorities, like Dr. Robson late surgeon in the English navy and Dr. Wilson, editor of "Health." of London, Eng.; and clergymen of the highest reputation like Rev. Dr. Rankin, ex-chaplain of the U. S. Senate, and Dr. Kendrick of the Rochester University, one of the in-ternational revisers of the new testament, are among the published wit-

Hundreds of these testimonials have been and are being published. They can be easily verified. A standing offer of \$5,000 for proof that any one of them is not true, so far as the proprietors know, is a fair guarantee of their genuineness.

ment, is it not more than foolish for him to refuse to try Warner's safe cure when thousands testify they have been Think of it! The men who refuse to believe that anything can be valuable because it is

The Germans are utilizing a discovery for hanging paper on damp walls. It until the host was served and well un- proportion of a lump as big as a walnut | consists in coating a lining paper on to each quart. A tablespoonful of one side with a solution of shellac spirit, of somewhat greater consistency than the ordinary "French polish," and then hanging it with the side thus looked sidewise at the Marquis. If he grinned there was a roar of delight, there was a dead silence. He did not say a word until he had line. He did not say a word until he had line. and sugar together till like cream then used in place of the shellac. Accordished his chop and then he broke into a story of the member of Parliament rice flour in a little at a time. Bake in the penetration of dampness.

> that steam must eventually be used for machines, suggests that a sufficient lifting hold upon the air to carry a small engine and boiler might be obtained with two parachutes. He would place tard downward motion, while the lifting and propelling power would be obtained from the upper parachute: the lower parachute, from which would be worked a long rudder, also to form a check valve to the upper one, the tilting of the latter to furnish the propelling

A man on the cars having severa' thousand dollars in greenbacks in his possession, and fearing to go to sleep sitting in his seat, on account of seeing some suspicious individuals in his neighborhood, slyly slipped his money into the Bible belonging to the train, and on the following morning woke up to find his capital gone, and to learn that the men who slept with their cash in their pockets hadn't lost a cent. This fable teaches us that while it is a good thing to be just sharp enough, it is very dangerous to be too smart, and with pure water, it is not suitable that when the smart man gets left he is the most colossaly left man that ever was left.

To make a bronze that shall be at elastic as copper, from one to two per spoonfuls of baking powder, and a pinch of sait stirred quickly in; season according to the degree of malleability untidy, slovenly, snaring-looking or a half lemon; bake in a quick oven.

It can be baked in jelly-cake pans, and the bronze is made before making the from parasitic insects. ment skin, and protruding, vellowish have pastry cook's creaml emon, icing alloy or introduced to the melted mass teeth. The others had finished their or checofate. that already contains the different metals in the proper proportions.

Prof. Nordenksjold has presented a meteoric block, which he found with others in 1870 at Ovipak, on the Disco Peninsula, Greenland, to the Helsingfors University, where it has just arabout ten thousand pounds,

The following is an excellent formula for French shoe dressing: Vinegar, 2 ounces: logwood chips, 8 ounces; powdered indigo, 2 drachms; bl-chr potass., 4 drachms; gum tragacanth. 4 drachms; glycerine, 4 ounces. Boil strain and bottle.

The following is recommended as a suitable cherry stain: Rain water, 3

Somewhat Chilly.—Brown—"The Emperor William is said to be suffering from a had cold."

The largest locomotive ever built is now being made in Sacramento by the Central Pacific Railroad. The engine and tender will weigh 105 tons, and will be 65 feet 5 inches long.

ference should be assumed.

FARM NOTES.

BRITTLE HOOFS .- Horses are frequently troubled with brittle hoofs, caused by deficiency of water in the bone. This is caused in various ways—fever in the feet, or the common founder, inflammation of the interior This would be all right, were it not of the foot exposure to fermenting for the "know-alls" in every community, who are sure that every intro- horn is satuated with m ducer of a new idea is a "crank," and ing ammonia, leaving the foot covered that every new invention is "utterly with mud; or even continued hot or Impracticable."

dry weather or an unhealthy condition of the system will produce this trouble class educated men and scientists are in the feet. The horn becomes dry, granulated, and separates very easily, crumbling or splintering away, until the scientists proved conclusively that a railway train could never a shoe upon. The remedy is, of the system will produce this trouble said: "Ma, tell pa to sell the baby and buy us some clothes,"

A little boy who had lost a pet sheep through death was somewhat consoled on visiting a cemetery one Sunday afover with a piece of salt pork with a be driven by steam-power successfully course, to remove the cause and restore without peril; but the rushing express the moisture. Frequent washing of trains all over the world show how mistaken they were. There went up a tion to the health and to give the horse soon as the taste of the burnt grease that careless cooks so often give to proposition to make the lightning of stand upon, or else a deep bed of sawthat careless cooks so often give to breakfast cakes. Another good way is to have a clothespin er other clean bit to have a cl news of the wide world by Associated boofs. An occasional soft feed, as Fress, put in your hands every morning bran washed with a little linseed, is approached with a deferential bow and will have to be renewed from time to and night, has made all nations wit- also useful, because it keeps the horse

> MANY farmers who keep native stock and a few thoroughbreds, have the habit of giving their best feed to the that there is anything in that medicalle." "Well, 'I say, "have you tried it?" "No, I never tried it; but I don't the saying is. Barring the fact that it is unprofitable to feed any animals." The sceptic may come and say "There is no power in your religion." "Have you ever tried it?" "No, no." "Then if these conditions were reversed for a few generations, the natives would come up to a certain standard of pro-duction, it should be remembered that back." few generations, the natives would vastly surpass most of the existing thoroughbreds for the dairy, while the latter would degenerate to be such a thing, Bobby," said his mother, "and Willie was a good little boy not to return the blow." latter would degenerate to be worse than the "scrubs." The shortest and cheapest way to attain the best results is to improve the natives. They have right foundation for our climate

advantage, but it needs caution in

IT is sometimes said that a horse knows more than some men about drinking; he always stops when he has had enough. The popular idea is that this does not apply to eating. Yet where animals have free access to nutritious food they do not gorge themselves as they will when denied for a

pork as a food has long been conceded. Dr. Randall, the author of several val- girl in school," but the most beautiful. nable works on sheep husbandry, says that when the taste for mutton shall fully extend to our rural population; when our laboring farmers shall have learned, as they ought to learn and mutton, habitually for household connow the greatest consumers of animal food among the civilized nations of the world, will become the greatest consumers of mutton in the world.

TABLES are often published showing the respective merits of the different breeds of cattle with reference to their daily products. If the Shorthorn, for example, heads the list, the impression gets abroad that this is the most profita ble dairy breed. This is very misleading. The animal that produces the most with the consumption of the least food yields the most actual profit. If A Wisconsin correspondent, believing two Jerseys consume the same quanti-hat steam must eventually be used for ty of food as one Shorthorn, it would be more reliable to make the estimate of the two Jerseys against the one Shorthorn.

> POTATOES FOR SEED. - A successful potato grower in Ohio expresses the at only 50 cents. opinion that it will pay farmers to retard the sprouting of potatoes in late winter and early spring by artificial means, such as cold storage or refrigeration in small ice-houses. He believes that the seed exhausts itself by sprouting in the cellar, and its value becomes thereby greatly depreciated. It is suggested that not a little of the success of the Aroostook (Me.) pototato growers is due to their naturally late spring, which keeps the seed from growing until it is placed in the ground.

FARMERS are often induced to engage in dairying by the rose-colored representations presented to them. They do not take into consideration the facts that the majority of farmers in the country are not adapted to dairying. Unless a farm produces a large amount of excellent grass and is well supplied keeping cows for furnishing milk. There are entire states and large portions of others in which dairying will never be profitable.

THE most critical period in the life of a calf is the first winter, but it will according to the degree of malleability bring no serious risk if the animal has have an aim. The mercury may be com- abundant food of good quality and good, comfortable quarters, with freedom

A POULTRYMAN claims that milk will give far larger and quicker returns if fed to fowls than if given to pigs. Milk he says, resembles in composition the egg far more than almost any food it is possible to obtain.

WHEN a board gets loose on any rived from America, its weight being farm building fasten it at once. A nail in time saves nine, and perhaps as many feet of lumber.

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der' by other concerns who issue calendara."

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Fasting without almsgiving is a lamp without oil.

Johnnie, a bright boy of s'x years, while being fixed up for school, observ-ing his little overcoat much the worse for wear and having more mended places than he admired, turned quickly

o his mother and saked: "Ma, is pa rich?" "Yes, very rich, Johnnie; he is worth two million and a half,"
"What in, ma?"

"Oh, he values you at one million, Johnnie, after thinking a moment, said: "Ma, tell pa to sell the baby and buy us some clothes,"

"Mamma," he said, as he discovered

a number of marble figures of lambs on the tombstones, "I guess I ain't the only one that's lost a sheep. There seems to be lots of 'em buried here."

a plece of pie, and I've just done it."
"What was the act of kindness Bobby?" inquired his mother while he ate And Bobby replied between the bites:
"A cat came into our back yard and I didn't stone it."

LITTLE boy-"Pa, why do baldheaded men occupy the front row at the theatre?" Father-"Because they have no hair to obstruct the view."

"Ma," said Bobby, "I hit Wilhe Wafiles to-day, and he didn't hit me

"No," went on bobby, "he didn't hit me back 'cause he dassent: but ma. you ought to have heard him swear.

SPRIGGS-"How much older is your sister than you, Johnny?" Johnny-"I dunno, Maud uster be twenty-five years, then she was twenty, and now she ain't only eighteen, I guess we'll soon be twins."

"She's the sweetest girl in school?" enthusiastically exclaimed one young mis time and then when ravenously hungry given a chance to eat all they will. Cows in early summer will thus overall themselves on clover or fresh grass and become hoven. The injury to cows from eating apples is an equally strong illustration. It never occurs except the cow be turned hungry into some place where she can get all she wants. A grain fed animal is not nearly so apt to be injured by getting at the bin as one would be that had recently eaten only what it found at pas. at the bin as one would be that had recently eaten only what it found at pasture.

Pierce's Goldec Medical Discovery, and of
the spur of the moment she slipped into a
drug store and both a supply. Edit
took it faithfully, with the result that i
cleared her disordered blood, relieved the
headaches, made her skin soft, fair ans
description. rosy, and now she is not only the "sweetes

> Our belief or disbellef of a thing does not alter the nature of a thing.

anything can be valuable because it is in conflict with old ideas and methods are the men who "get left" in this world and go before their time to try another.

will learn, that eating fat pork the Unmarked by board or sign; Wisdom avails not, powerless is wealth and an enlarged general economy; when they shall have acquired the habit, as But do not despair, with life there's hope, they conveniently could, of killing The cloud conceals the sun;

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PRACTICAL GEOGRAPHY .- The following are bona fide replies to questions of a written examination in geography in the secondary grade of a public

Question-"Tell how many oceans here are in the world and name them. Answer—"There are six oceans, the Atlantic, Pacific, Arctic, Antarctic, Indian and Adjacent Ocean."

Question—"Give in your own words the difference between a cave and a that tired feeling, and made us feel like Answer-"One is a bump in and the ther is a bump out."

Question—"Tell in your own words

how a river is represented on the map, and then give the definition of one." Answer—"When you see a black thing on the map like a lot of angelworms all together, that's a river, but a real river, of course, is water instead of angel-worms." AN AWFUL BLUNDER,-"Why did

you not get up and give her your seat or permit me to give her mine?" sa d a woman to her husband. They had ust got off a car. The woman's face xpressed great anxiety of mind. "Why should we give her a seat?" the husband asked; "just because she was richly dressed, I suppose," he distress or pressure in the parts,

" Is it possible that you do not know her?" the wife exclaimed. "Of course; I am not supposed to know every well-dressed woman that comes along."

'Oh, James! she is our cook, and I am afraid she will treasure up against us our lack of courtesy." "Why didn't you tell me?" the husband exclaimed. The woman did not reply, but, trembling violently, leaned heavily upon his

A WORK OF ART .- "I will place your landscape in the window, but I must finsist that you put your name on t in large, plain letters," said the proprietor of a New York art store to Dauber, who is a young amateur ar

Why do you insist on my name be ing so prominent?" asked Dauler some what surprised. "I am conscientious about this mat

ter. I want it known that you painted

the picture. I don't want an unjust

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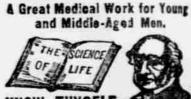
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