non would permit. As we drove up from the landing here seemed to be a much larger crowd than usual in the streets and much more excitement than we expected. An employe of one of the stores at which we had been accustomed to deal, in fact he house to which we were consigned. seeing our party, came running toward of an unusually serious character was about to happen, and that there was alnessel. As there was always some sort of a sfreet row going on we thanked

to foreigners, and here for the first time we had a comparatively clear account the city. Later in the day several men and

Our carriage was fortunately not able to leave until the party of English of-ficers had started, and as we drew near ly beaten. the town it was quite evident that we were in for something very serious, and the aspect was anything but pleasing as were told by a man, evidently interestand follow ham. This time discretion found friend up a side street, and, after | boiled. making a turn or two, found ourselves at the side entrance of the building in friend already alimind to, the doors and fully barricaded. A few poundings on nd after its owner was assured that position it was withdraw. In a few and the door opened just far enough for us to squeeze through in single file, After the party had passed in the house the door was again carefully secured and not a moment too soon, as a crowd of yelling, hooting, turbaned Egyptians came along carrying knives, firearms clubs and weapons of all sorts, who, had they chight sight of us, would have made extremely short work of it, as "Death to the foreigners!" "Kill

As the excitement became wilder and the crowd more unmanageable, our impleasant situation was all the more serious, for should it become known that we were in the neighborhood our lives of troops march into the square, and to know that even if they could not acomplish much toward breaking up the mob, they probably would prevent our ing broken into, as one of the members of the firm was related to an officer of the regiment. Our only plan now was to wait until a comparatively quiet time; then, watching our opporunity, send our guides out to communidiscovered leaving a barricaded a place in which there was something forfest. It was not until threats and for use, supplications had been supplemented bribes that he corsented to be lowered to the ground from one of the back windows into the yard, from which be was to pass through a doorway in the wall, through a vacant house in the adjoining lot, and so on by another street It was long after dark when we heard

him return. He told us that the officer and three trustworthy men would be on hand as soon as they could be procured and the streets sufficiently cleared for them to pass. We were directed to change our clothing for such native garments as we could find, so that our passing through the streets would create onal disturbance, and we were to pass from the house by the rear ento another street than that or which our house was situated, where we would find the carriages waiting. It was after II o'clock before we heard the signal agreed upon to inform us that it was time to start, when, donning our mufti, we were soon in the carringes, and under escort of our guard passed without trouble or adventure to the custom house. Here we were in another trouble, as most stringent orders had been given not to allow any ats to approach the landing, and it began to look as if we should have to remain in our unpleasant situation the remainder of the night; but seeing our ing a liberal bestowal of that "open se- be taken, me" which accomplishes so much in that sunny land, we were soon affout, "IT is the little things that tell," after having passed through about as says an old adage. Yes, especially the much of an adventure as one can ex- little brothers. perience and live to tell the tale.

Glasgow, stated that the magnetic pole is now near Boothia Felix, more than the Cranbourne meteorite, found near 1,000 miles west of the geographical Melbourne in 1861, and weighing 4 tons, pole. In 1657 the magnetic pole was which is one of the largest known. due north, it having been eastward be- That found in Brazil, weighing 14 tons, fore that. Then it began to move westward until 1816, when the maximum was reached. This is now being mass found in 1870 by Nordenskiold at steadily diminished, and in 1976 it will ovijak, in West Greenland. He found sgain point true north. Professor three meteorites there—one weighing 4 Thompson says that the changes which tons, another weighing 14 tons and a have been observed, not only in the direction but in the strength of the earth's magnetism, show that the same causes magnetism, show that the same causes which originally magnetized the earth member the locality of their nests just

HOUSEHOLD.

Norming is more appetizing at this season of the year than warm cakes for breakfast, a variety of which may be made by attention to the following Mush Batter Cakes-Two cupfuls of

milk to make batter, and bake on hot, greased griddle. Geneva Griddle Cakes—Two pints summer's heat and an after- of four, five tablespoons of sugar, balf a teaspoon of salt, two of baking powder two tablespoons of butter, four eggs and half a pint of milk. Bake on a bot griddle, and sift over with powdered sugar.

Rice Cakes.—Two cups of cold bolled rice, one pint of flour, one teaspoon of sugar, half a teaspoon of salt, two teaspoons of baking powder, one egg and balf a pint of milk. Bake on a greased griddle; serve with honey.

graddle and serve immediately. OYSTERS BAKED ON THE HALF

thus far American had been compara- freshest and most highly flavor-d interest, all of which are well described retain as much as possible of the oystay ashore. We found quite a num-ber of officers, both American and Engish, out at the garden, all in uniform, ed do not empty into any dish, but which latterly they had been obliged to eat directly from the oyster shell. wear whenever they came ashore, to squeezing on a few drops of the juice guard against the insults daily offered of a fresh, yellow, bright, lemon.

BANANA CAKE,-Three-quarters of the troubles which terminated in the cup of butter, two cups of white sugar, corrible butchery already going on in one cup sweet mik, three eggs, (whites yolks beaten separately), or the in the party at the Khedive's gardens that beautiful summer afternoon, fell victims of the mob. We decaded that powder, Bake in jelly cake pans, three the best thing now to be done was to layers; crush six ripe bananas and jump into our carriages, and, by taking spread them over each layer, except he shortest route, emleaver to reach the top one, which should be iced with the landing, wh re we hoped to find the following boiled icing: Take two our boats, cup water, boll three minutes; when cool add the whites of three eggs slight-

PICKLED BEETS AND HORSERADISH SAUCE,-A teacupful of finely grated the other carriages passed into the or scraped horseradish, one tablespooncrowd of yelling and gesticulating de- ful of salad oil, two of vinegar, half mous, through which they vainly strove a pint of cream, all well mixed toto force their way, only to have their gether, makes the very best sauce for occupants dragged from their seats and roast beef. Horseradish and beets make butchered in cold blood. The few who a good pickle; the radish imparts the escaped found refuge in a guard house pungency and warmth that the beef close by, where they remained until lacks, without destroying any of its after nightfall. As we drew up we flavor. After the beets have been boiled, peeled and sliced, place then ed in our well being, to alight at once In a jar with alternate layers of finely scraped, feathery flakes of horseradish. came to our and, and jumping out of and fill up with vinegar, in which or carriage, we ran after our new mace, peppers, and alispice have beer

For a cough, boll one ounce of flaxseed in a pint of water, strain and add a little honey, one ounce of rock candy windows of which were already care-boil well. Drink as hot as possible. the door resulted in a head being cautiter, to which a little turpentine has been added. Wring a cloth in the hot

water and wipe under pieces of furni-ture too heavy to be moved. To test cake in the oven, never insert a broom splinter, but draw it gently forward and put the ear close to the loaf; if it is not done there will be a little sputtering sound. When it is thoroughly baked there will be no sound.

A PRETTY WORK BAG.-Make it of small figured satine, and it will be decorative as well as useful. Cut two circular pieces of card-board four inchthem! kill them!" were the cries again cone; line each with another circle covered with cambric, the edges being overhanded together as nearly as possible. Now cut a strip of satine thirty inches wide, to form a puff. Hem each end and gather the entire length each would not be worth the toss of a penny. to one of the circular pieces, and it will make a round bag. Run a ribbon into the hems, fastening it to each side securely, and make a button-hole in the middle of the hems to draw the ribbon through to hang it up by. This is a revival of a very old fashion, and a bag made of black satin would be a cour

mothers. VINEGAR FROM FRUIT WASTE,cate our predicament to this officer, and Turn boiling water over the fruit and ask his assistance. The guide at first declared he would not go, as should he or ten days until it is fermented; then strain and set aside in a jug or cask nuse suspicion would at once be fast- not tightly corked; to each gallon of ened upon him as being connected with juice adding one-half a cup of molasses and a piece of brown paper half the size of one's hand covered with molassold of, and that his life would pay the es. Keep in a warm place until ready

terpart of those carried by our grand-

BOSTON BROWN BREAD,-We give bowl of sour milk, one large cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of salt. Steam two and one-half hours and beke from twenty minutes to one-half hour.

GRAHAM BREAD. - To a small bowl of bread sponge put one quart of milk and water, half of each; one large spoonful of molasses and one of sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, one tablespoonful of sait. Mix this together and stiffen with Graham flour a little stiffer than cake; let rise like other loaves -- ake.

LEMON CREAMS. -F. paro lemons thin, pour over one-half pint of boiling water, let stand all night. Squeeze the juice of the lemons on one-half pound of sugar the next morning, beat three eggs well, take out the peel and mix the water with other ingredients; strain through a sieve, then stir over a brisk fire till thick as cream; pour hot into the glasses.

POPULAR REMEDIES .- Some people assert that they keep in good health by sating a fine, julcy apple every day before breakfast; others who are, or fancy they are bilious take the juice of one boat pulling toward the landing, and before eating; while many dyspepties assuring the customs officials that we claim to find relief in drinking at each were not English, at the same time add-meal a gobietful of water as hot as can

Professor Thompson, in a lecture at a meteorite of great size has fallen not

ninety-six hours.

FARM NOTES

DAIRYING and pasturing have been to long considered as one and the same occupation that but few farmers will enture to engage in the former without first devoting a large portion of the farm to grass upon which the cows may cornmeal mush, one of flour, two eggs, a pluch of salt; use sufficient sweet When that method is changed for that of feeding at the barn-yard it is termed 'soiling' the cows. Even those who o not believe soiling can be done profitably involuntarily practice the soiling method to a certain extent during the winter season, for at that time the snow covers the pasture ground and compels the dairyman to prepare the food for the cows and give them his attention in the barn-yard. The principal objection to solling is that it rejuires a large outlay for extra labor. yet there is as much profit derived from winter dairying as there is during the summer. The real benefit is in the Egg Corn Cakes-One quart of new saving of manure, which is the most about to happen, and that there are also also believe that large numbers of soldiers had remark that large numbers of soldiers had remark to mean the country; that the best, and, in fact, the only wise the best, and, in fact, the only wise six eggs, beaten stiff. Bake on a hot show that by the aid of the ments show that by the aid of the ments show that by the aid of the ments show that by the aid of the manure saved when soiling, a sufficiency of green food can be grown on a small for his kindness, told him that SHELL.—Select a dozen of the largest, well as to provide a better variety of there from complications, and that as we had come ashore to see the things of interest we thought that we would be outside of the city, where we would be in an oven. Pretty soon you will see in an oven. Pretty soon you will see that the capsul such that the capsul such that we would be in an oven. Pretty soon you will see that the capsul such that capsul such that the capsul such that outside of the city, where we would be herond the roubles that caused such great excitement.

After looking at Pompey's Pillar and After looking at Pompey's Pillar and the such as the state of the city rouse the pan from the oven, remove the top shell very care feeding of one cow, but sets aside half an area in clover as the allowance for a page in the contract that the page in the contract the contract that are a page in the contract that the contract t one or two other places of more or less fully, and see to it especially that you an acre in clover as the allowance for a in the complete guide to Alexandria and ster juice. Deposit on each oyster a is not the experiment of a single season. cow during the summer. This result its surroundings, we drove out to the bleed butter; also a little cracker dust and but the work of fourteen years devoted butter; also a little cracker dust and to soiling, by which method the company of the company a purch of salt. Now return again to give 20 per cent. more milk than when stay ashore. We found quite a number the oven in the lower shell for from kept on pasture; and rye, clover, or chard grass, timothy, green oats and fodder corn, with ground grain when required, compose the daily diet. The system is one that permits of the gradual accum-ulation of wealth in the annual ncreased fertility of the soil, and though extra labor may be necessary, yet it is more effectual in operation, as make the provision named, while parit is not distributed over a large space, nsequently there is economizing in hauling loads to great distances over the fields. Soiling may not be profitable to those who have plenty of pasture and large tracts of land, but it will enable those having limited areas to engage in dairying, when, by the proper applica-

> land to dairying but adhere to the pasturage system. FAVOR YOUR HORSES, -Some levelheaded lover of equines pertinently remarks that the man who drags the life out of his team while plowing with an old-fashioned, dilapidated plow, when a plow of some improved pattern would do better work, more of it, and with much less labor, certainly does not deserve to be the owner of a horse. If the road-cart rides just as easy as the four wheeled vehicles that have been used for many years, answers every purpose, and can be driven with one-half the labor, then the proper thing to do is to use the cart instead of the heavier vehicle and save your horse-Horses that are willing to work as best they can, at whatever they are put, are centainly entitled to every con-

tion of labor, they may realize larger profits than those who devote more

THE Guernsey Breeder says softwood charcoal, especially willow, ought To clean carpets, go over them once always to be kept in the cow stable. If a cow does not look bright give a teacupful in her bran and other feed and wet up. If her breath is bad, her horns hot and her nose dry, she is dyspeptic and feverish. Give her charcoal. If she has hollow horn, give charcoal, half a teaspoonful at each meal for three or four days. Treat wolf in the tail in the same way. The wolf can't stand charcoal. It is an excellent thing to give charcoal all around once a

venience that can be afforded them.

THE cost of milk depends upon the cost of food, hence the more milk received from a cow in proportion to food given, the cheaper the cost. But unless warm quarters be given a large quanti-ty of food must be diverted to creating warmth for the body, and it would therefore be economical to keep the cows comfortable in order to cheapen the cost by lessening the amount of

fine poultry manure on the strawberry plants. By the time the plants shall begin to shoot out the new growth the been tried on strawberries with suc-

In procuring trees in the spring it should not be overlooked that the younger ones will thrive better than those that are larger. The older a tree the greater the liability to loss. Young trees root rapidly and begin to grow early after transplanting.

PROFESSOR DE MUTH, of De Pauw University, says that food which fattens a cow for market will ruin her for milk. and that hay fed between meals is Mrs. Cleveland's recipe: One bowl of Indian meal, one bowl of rye flour, one tion of the regular ration.

THERE are breeds of fowls that fatten more readily than others, the same as among animals, and must be fed cautiously, or they will become too fat to lay. Among them may be mentioned the Brahmas, Cochins, Plymouth Rocks and Langsbans. In feeding such fowls corn should not be made an exclusive diet.

WORN-OUT soils can be made fertile first manured and green crops grown thereon and plowed under. It may require two or three years to bring such soil to a fertile condition; but it can be done. Many mineral elements, such as lime, soda, magnesia, potash, etc., can easily be supplied by the use of ordinary artificial fertilizers.

GIVE the cattle, sheep and hogs a mess of sliced pumpkins once a day, as pumpkins serve as an agreeable variety with the usual dry food.

SAVE all the small sweet polatoes for the pigs. Nothing will fatten a pig so quickly as sweet potatoes, and they are very cheap when only the culls are used. They should not be fed to laying hens, but are excellent for poultry intended for market.

BONE is one of the best substances that can be fed to the bens, Ground or broken, the bone is highly relished. It not only contains lime for shells but also nitrogen and the phosphates. It should be kept before the heas, in boxes, all the time.

MANY well-known weeds, though undt for food when matured, are highly valuable as greens when young. The poke weed has been used in some sections for years, yet its berries are poisonous. It is now claimed that the common pursiatne is excellent when young for greens.

NEVER place a picture or a bit of decoration where it does not serve som t artistic purpose. If a picture is intende-ed to be seen in a strong light do noh put it in an obscure corner, and, on the other hand, if it be painted in a highcolor key, do not bring it within the direct influence of a brilliant sunburst.

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An Ancient Right of Way.

William Wordsworth was going Lowther Castle, to be present at a din-ner given in his honor, Mr. Justice oleridge and the present lord chie justice being of the company. They passed down Patterdale by Ullswater, and, leaving the chaise, they struck across some fields toward the castle. Suddenly the path ended in a blind wall. The poet muttered something, and attacked the fence as if it were : living enemy, and crying out, "This is the way, an ancient right of way, too," passed on. That evening, after the ladies had left the room, Mr. Justice Coleridge said to Sir John Wallace, who was a near resident and a guest: "Sir John, I fear we committed trespass to day; we came over a broken down wall on your estate." Sir John seemed nettled, and said that he wished he could have caught the man who broke it down; he would horsewhip him. The grave old bard at the end of the table heard the words, the fire flashed into his eyes, and, rising to his feet, he answered; "I broke your wall down Sir John. It was obstructing an ancient right of way, and I will do it again. I am a Tory, but scratch me on the back deep enough, and you will find the Whig in me yet."

Spinsters' Insurance Company. There is a Spinsters' Insurance Commy in Schleswig which gives shelter oard and pin money to the single lady members of well to do families. At the birth of a girl the father enters the girl's name in the books of the company and pays a certain sum every year, If when his daughter reaches her twentyfourth year, she is still unmarried, she is entitled to a certain income and a couple of furnished rooms in a house belonging to the compay. The house is a handsome one, with a fine garden attached to it. If the father dies be fore his daughter attains her twentyfourth year the girl enjoys the same privileges. In case she dies or marries all her rights are forfetted, and the money payed in reverts to the company. These chances enable the company to ents have the satisfaction of knowing

he future of their daughters to be se-

cared in case of the death of their na

tural providers,

Some kinds of white glass become, in the process of time, more or less deeply colored under the influence of luminous rays. The most common tints are violet and green. The materials of ordinary glass are some what ferruginous and capable of tinging glass with a deep green shade by the protoxide of fron. In order to remove this coloring peroxide of manganese is added, which changes the protoxide into a sesquioxide, which gives a feeble reddishyellow tint. It is almost impossible to observe the proper proportions of manganese and iron. If there is too much oxide of manganese the glass has at first a violet shade; if there is too much protoxide of iron the glass will be greenish; if all the manganese is reduced to a state of protoxide the glass is colorless. The influence of light and air may gradually bring about a partial exidation of the protexide of manganese and a violet coloring which increases with time. The Chronique Industrielle says a shade which is due to an excess of manganese is observed in the Pinacothek at Munich, where the upper windows of the picture-

which produces a bad effect.

g-llery give a very marked violet light

Barnum said "The American People like to be humbugged." This may be true in the line of entertainment, but not where life is at stake. A man with consumption. the line of entertainment with consumption. If he company treats us white, or any lingering disease, looking Death in the face and seeking to evade his awird grasp, does not like to be trifled with. So with confidence we place before our readers Nature's great remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a sure relief for that long train of diseases resulting from impure blood, such as Consumption, anything else would induce me to marks anything else wo impure blood, such as Consumption Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Liver Complaint Kidney Disorder, Dyspepsia, Sick Head ache, Scrofuia and General Debility Time-tried and thoroughly tested, it stand without an equal! Any druggist.

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A BROKEN HEART .- "Papa" she finally said: "We get all our meats said, as the old man came in late, finally said: "We get all our meats "young Mr. Sampson offered himself o me to night and I refused him, And

oh, papa, I am afraid his heart is broken." "He told me all about it," said the old man. "Then you met him?" "Yes, he's down at the Eagle playing

A CONSIDERATE CORPORATION .-Passenger (to Third avenue elevated brakeman) How is it that the company doesn't build a station between Thirtyfourth and Forty-second streets? It's long stretch.

Brakeman (munching a sandwich)-Because the company wants to give its

LITTLE DOT-"What's the matter

with my nose, mamma?" Mamma-"You went out yesterday without your rubbers and got your feet wet." "Well I don't see why that should make my

IN THE COUNTRY .- A young woman rushes breathlessly into the house of her friends, "Thank fortune my dear, we are going to Paris at last! Papa has been bitten by a mad deg!" THE doctor-Well, perhaps, Mrs.

Edringham you eat between meals?

Mrs- E .- O no, sah; 'cept ob course, I

eat dinnah 'tween breakfas' an supper, and so on. " My face is my fortune, sir !" indignantly responded a fleshy young lady. when her suitor delicately attempted to sound her financial prospects. "It is certainly a large one, then," dryly re-

sponded the young man, as he took his hat and cane to leave. "What has become of my bootjack?" said Towser savagely, as he knocked things about. "I had it last night." "It's on the mantelpiece" replied Mrs. Towser. "I covered it with plush to-

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A Woman hastily entered a beer saloon and demanded of the proprietor:
"Has my husband been here?" "I don't know him. Is he a tall "Yes."

"Red headed?"
"Yes, and red complected."
"Full beard?" "Yes."
"Wear a slouch hat?"

"Yes." "He was here not five minutes ago." "He came in, drank a glass of lemonade, and then walked down the street.

"Drank what?" "Lemonade." 'Wrong mant' she said, shooting

and, who has heard a sermon-Well, dear, what was the text? Husband-The word is the Truth, or something like that. Wife-Was it a good sermon? Husband-The first half hour was good enough, but clear through the latter half he kept saying, "one word more," "another word," "a word in concluson," "only a word more," and so on until I didn't know which word was the truth, and got so mixed up that I

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forlorn looking boy.
"I dunno, sir." "Don't you know where sugar comes "Yes, sir, we borrows it from the

next door neighbor." HE WAS CURIOUS .- "What two beautiful children! Are they twins?"
said an old bachelor to an Austin lady

with two children. "O, yes, they are twins," replied the "Excuse my curiosity, Madam; but are you the mother of both of them?"

ABOUT STOVES .- A .- "Stoves are eculiar institutions." B .- "How so?" A .- "In the first place you can't make

it won't burn unless you shake it down Funny, isn't it?" NOT VERY WELL POSTED .- "Give me some particulars about the fauna and flora of your region," said a Boston lady to a Florida hotel keeper. And the poor man hemmed and hawed, and

table ever seen in the place." A SURE CASE .- Mister Kelly (with apples)-- Och! Mickey an' you was drunk agin lasht night, too. Mickey-Shure, Kelly, I havn't tasted a dhrap since lasht Sunday three

"But when I met you lasht night you refused to drink wid me." "Och ! Then I must have been drunk shure." A MOTHER was urging her son to

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purchase an overcoat, and he was insisting that he could not afford one. employees a chance to eat their meals.

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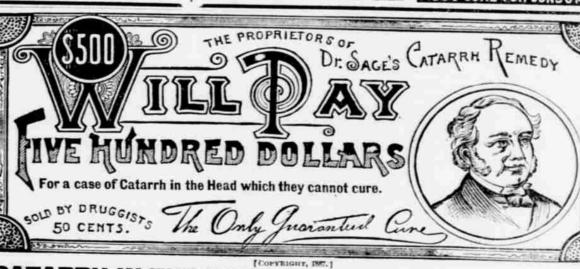
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