Another mile was passed in silence, the plate powder. Then one horse stumbled and fell to its knees. Aided by the rein, it regained

At hist they stopped, utterly exhausthav, as I found by putting out my hand. more sugar if preferred sweet, If I had been stone blind I could have them. But that could not last long. beat it away from our heads,

enser in front than on either side. serve. When I was sure I called his attention to the fact. He strained his eyes in that shout learned into the yielding snow.

Refore he reached the end of the line, he found himself among some

scious of what was going on.

No man in that country ever travels led into it.—Then the side was split from the sleigh box, and with some difficulty a fire was kindled.

In England the hogs are fattened on barley. It makes meat of a superior quality, there being a greater proportion.

lie then lifted me bodily from the sleigh, and shook and scolded at me until I was aroused. After which he led

day dawned clear and beautiful. From lettuce leaves. the supplies Kent was bringing from town, for he was my friend's brother, we made out a good breakfast. The hay put in the sleigh to add to our comfort served for breakfast for the horses. By noon we had regained the road, and we soon met a party in search of us. Such was my welcome to Dakota.

GOOD YEAST.—Take six large potatoes, bell in two quarts of water, take a handful of heps, tie in a cloth, boil in the potato water; when cool add a half-cup of sugar, half-cup of salt and teaspoonful of ginger, one yeast cake; let it get frothy; bottle it. It will keep six moderate moisture. or he was my friend's brother,

An improved form of gate has been and combines with the gate and the rear post a swinging bar, and cam formed it will fail. The finger should is intended to be so arranged in prac-tice that the gate can be opened and may be kept up for half a day if necesclosed by a person sitting in a carraige, sary. and the horses and carriage be out o the way of the swing of the gate.

with the mammoth artesian well in the rear of the Ponce de Leon Hotel, St. picked into small bits; sprinkle over a on January 7. The trial resulted very satisfactory, says the Jacksonville onion may be added, if desired.

News-Heraid, the great wheel having made 850 revolutions per minute and other purposes about the hotel.

In many of the business houses of Paris and especially in those of which the cellars are used as offices, glass is tumbler, fill with sour cream, then add now extensively employed instead of one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of ters of the Credit Lyonnais, on the Boulevard des Italiens, the whole of the ground floor is paved with large

know that the noise can be easily and operation until the ink is out. simply stopped by a short length of india rubber tubing fitted on the wire at its attachment. The plan was suggested by Sergeant Major Buck, R. E. improved interest indicator. The in-

Ozygen was discovered by Priestly, of England, and Scheele, of Sweeden, independently, in 1774. Oxygen gas was liquefied by M. Raoul Pictet, of Geneva, on Pecember 22, 1887, and soon after by Calletes, of Paris. The gas became liquid under a pressure of 390 atmospheres, equal to 4500 pounds whereby the indicator may be turned

HOUSEHOLD.

CARE OF SILVERWARE .- To know

corn meal, one quart of cold milk, three

My companion drew the robes and blankets closely around me. The horses, instinctively alarmed, advanced more around the robes and of sour apples, one-half pound of cursions as the green peas shall be off spade the ground and follow with, string-beans; but put in an early lot and if instinctively alarmed, advanced more rapidly for a time, but the exertion was too painful for the injured one, and they soon resumed the slow plodding walk. Soon a different sound under the sleigh showed that we were out of the road. To hald to our frightful danger it grew rapidly dark. We were still moving, for fear lent strength to the poor heaves; but toward what point of the compass we could not tell.

The hald to our frightful danger it the apples, cut in small pleces, in a mortar and pound it (it would be much better sliced thin); then add currants and garlic. When these three are nice and smooth then add the other larger and have the fine hoe well employed, so as not to allow the grass or weeds to appear, and especially must weeds be prevented from seeding.

The basis of stock-breeding and the dairy should be permanent restured. and smooth then add the other ingredi- dairy should be permanent pastures At last they stapped, utterly exhausted. Their master climbed out into the snow, which was even with the sleigh more sugar if preferred sweet.

At last they stapped, utterly exhausted and smooth then and the other ingreatents, except the vinegar, and then mix well and add more sult if required; also more sugar if preferred sweet, on alluvial lands, or

STEWED CELERY.-Take the green letting them alone, and occasion seen as much. I knew he went to the stalks not suitable to eat raw, scrape sowing a little seed in thinned-out horses, and when we started on and he and wash clean; cut in pieces an inch places, or scattering a little horse did not return, I knew he was leading long, and soak in cold water fifteen manure over such spots. In such soils At last the horses stopped, and no ing water, salt and cook tender; drain and it may last for a life-time or a surging could induce them to take another step. Then the driver resumed the step is the shale of the step in th his place in the sleigh. The snow drift- and add flour to thicken; mix smooth, killing out in the winter. This inclinaed around us like a pall, save when he and thin with half a pint of milk; stir | tion is more common with some kinds eat it away from our heads.

I sat gloomily starting into the darkof water, with salt and pepper, add the ness, which I at last noticed was much celery to this sauce, heat through, and

to the fact. He strained his eyes in that direction for a moment, then with a line of biscuit making is gained thus: Roll the dough about as thick as when fourteen pounds of pure chlorine every the biscuit cutter is used, butter the year in the rain-water, or as much found afterward that he took the lines from his harness, buckled them together est, roll with the hands the dough toand fastened one end to the ring in the wards the farthest end of the board, and which the soil receives from the end of the sleigh tongue, the other to then cut in thin slees, place in a pun same source amounts to upward of his arm. Then he wallowed through and bake in a quick oven. For a change the snow in the direction we had spok- these are found very nice.

trees, and knew we had gone miles out live oranges into thin slices; remove all ling properties apart from the necessary of our way, and reached the only timber in the region, a con awood grove of white sifted sugar. Heat a pint of on the river bank. Fearwing the line milk and add the yolks of three eggs back to the sie gh he gave me the news, well beaten and one teaspoonful of corn After incredible exertion, the tried horses drew the sleigh in among the pour over the fruit. Beat the whites trees. There the full force of the ter- of the eggs to a stiff froth, add a tearible wind was not felt, and the snow spoonful of powdered sugar, and pour was not so deep. I was fast becoming over the top of the fruit for frosting. benumed with cold, but was dimly con- Set in the oven to harden, then serve. Can be eaten hot or cold,

CUP PUDDING .-- Break an egg in a thermometer, as it is indispensa mad haste they were plied in this in-stance, for my companion was alarmed by my drowsy replies. A place was quickly cleared of snow, and the horses pinch of salt; pour on milk till the cup is nearly full; then beat again, and place

LOSSTER SALAD. -One can of lob. cal for fattening than any other. me up and down, up and down, a clear- ster chopped fine, twelve hard-boiled me up and down, up and down, a cleared space until I was aglow with warmth
and begged pitcously for a rest. Assured of my we'l being, he turned his
attention to the poor horses and rubbed
and blanketed them.

All night the cruel storm raged, but
All night the cruel storm raged, but
Blanketed them.

All night the cruel storm raged, but
Easy one tablespoonful of mustard, one-half piece of
butter, one-half cup of cream, two raw
egs, well beaten; heat until boiling,
mix with lobster and eggs, and lay on
lettuce leaves.

THERE is really no competition between oleomargarine and first-class
butter. It is the inferior article that
is driven out by competition. The
farmer who makes good butter can
regulate his price as it is always salable.

levers, so connected with wires that be held in ice water as long as it can be the gate can be easily operated, and it borne. After a rest it should be return-

SALMON SALAD,-To a can of sal-The turbine water-wheel connected cut the celery into small pieces and mix Augustine Fla., was put in operation little salt and a very little pepper, and

DRESSED TONGUE, -Take a corned practically utilized. The wheel will be thyme and some browned flour. Have the portion above ground. used for running the dynamo and for the tongue covered with water, in which

squares of roughened glass embedded in a strong iron frame, and in the cellars beneath there is, even on dull days lars beneath there is, even on dull days, water, one tablespoonful of ginger, four from the dam as early as possible and a pint of vinegar.

Telegraph and telephone wires on To remove ink stains dip a spenge in housetops sometimes cause a disagree- milk and rub the spot as soon after the able humming, and it may be useful to ink is spilled as possible; continue the

and introduced on the Southern postal vention consists of a weighted disk proteigraph district. According to Mr. vided with interest or other tables on John Shakspear loose yarns may be its opposite faces, and journaled between used in place of the tubing with suc. two graduated stationary circular screens of the same diameters provided each with a pointer and a slot,

FARM NOTES No garden is complete without the how to take care of silver is a very im- tomato, but while it is a sure bearer, I am reminded by the terrible bifate and reported from the west this year of my first blizzard experience. I had been visiting friends in Wisconsin, and had decided to go further west and visit other friends in Dakota. I was to leave the railroad at a small way station, and the full young man who met me assured me, as he helped me into the sleigh box, that we had a good eigh. In thing when no has any silver to take care of. A good deal of valuation where it is fit only to be melted by improper cleaning and careless handling. Silver articles, when not in use, should be kept in prepared cotton flannel bags to protect them from the sulphuretted hydrogen of furnace and illuminating gas. They should be kept in a dry place, and silver its a sure bearer, and does well under adversity, yet the best fruit is obtained when it is treated somewhat like a vine or tree. It is a gross feeder, and requires plently of nourishment. The ground should be kept in prepared cotton flannel bags to protect them from the sulphuretted hydrogen of furnace and illuminating gas. They should be kept in a dry place, and silver it is obtained when it is treated somewhat like a vine or tree. It is a gross feeder, and requires plently of nourishment. The ground should be kept in prepared cotton flannel bags to protect them from the sulphuretted hydrogen of furnace and illuminating gas. They should be kept in a dry place, and to stake, and as it will also grow from cuttings it also quickly provides itself. me assured me, as he helped me into the sheigh box, that we had a good eighteen mile drive ahead of us.

Iney should be kept in a dry place, and as it will also grow how all the silection of th We journeyed for miles in silence, but at last I became curious about the strange mountings that seemed to fill the air—sometimes overhead, sometimes on case side or the other, sometimes near by, and anon after ed. When I asked by, and anon after ed. When I asked should always go to a reliable silver—the laterals if they be too thick, and smuth for a good article, as much of the plants be left out of the ground it will be much better than shallow setting. The the vines to stakes, cut out the laterals if they be too thick, and smuth for a good article, as much of the laterals if they be too thick, and the laterals if they be too the laterals if they be too thick, and the laterals if they be too thick, and the laterals if they be too the laterals if they be too the laterals if they be too thick. young man he looked grave and smith for a good article, as much of the powder indiscriminately sold is no worm. Celery is another garden faid briefly:

"I'm afrabl they mean a blizzard."

better than a fine saw or a lot of quartz and to wear off the surface of the metabolic article, it is also a gross feeder, and takes all the manure that can be surface of the metabolic article. It is also a gross feeder, and takes all the manure that can be surface of the metabolic article. He shook his head.

"No use. We are over half way there now and can only get on as fast as can be kept in condition by rubbing size, instead of waiting until they shall with a damp linen cloth with a very lit- | be fully grown before so doing, a sma'l knees. Aided by the rein, it regained its feet, but limped painfully. It had

patch will entail but little labor. A special fertilizer for celery is soapsuds, From that time our progress was painfully slow. Soon the first slow, heavy flakes of snow began to descend. Gradually it increased in density, until we could not see beyond the horses heads. Our rate of progress was only a slow walk raddenly the wind began to blow furicusty. The cold had increased and the snow was now very line. I never in my life had known the ingredients, the cold milk, three agost crop hay be expected. Such crops as sugar, corn and cabbage do not really belong in a garden, but only the early kinds should be used for the garden if such crops be desired. Radish is a special garden crop, and may be grown till late in the season, as there are varieties adapted for all the growing months of the year, A small patch of strawberries, with raspberries, then put into a baking dish; add the show was now very line. I never in my life had known of the part into a baking dish; add the show as now very line. I never in my life had known of the part into a baking dish; add the show as now very line. I never in my life had known of the part into a baking dish; add the show as now very line. I never in my life had known of the part of cold milk, three agost crop had cabbage do not really belong in a garden, but only the early kinds should be used for the garden if such crops as sugar, corn and cabbage do not really belong in a garden. Such crops as sugar, corn and cabbage do not really belong in a garden. Such crops as sugar, corn and cabbage do not really belong in a garden. Such crops as sugar, corn and cabbage do not really belong in a garden only the early kinds should be used for the garden if such crops as sugar, corn and cabbage do not really belong in a garden. Such crops as sugar, corn and cabbage do not really belong in a garden of part of the part of fine. I never in my life had known such a wind. Not a strong, steady blast, but circling upward, downward, all about, drifting the snow in a blind-int short. APPLE CHUTNEY, -One-half pound | the supply of any average family. As beans; but put in an early lot and if space allow do not miss lima beans. Peppers, parsley, Jeeks thyme and the like are garden crops, and are to be

> bottom lands, the answer is easy-by minutes, then put in a saucepan of boil- it is natural for the grass to be retained,

ORSERVATIONS at Rothamsted, the celebrated farm of Sir John B. Lawes, in England, show that with an annual chlorine as is contained in twenty-four pounds of common salt. The sulphuric ds. Thus it ORANGE PUDDING .- Peel and cut that the rain possesses distinct fertiliz-

> FEEDING sulphur freely to animals and poultry sometimes proves injurious in damp weather. With poultry it often causes leg weakness, and acts as a mineral poison, It should be given sparingly, and only during dry weather.

> CREAM rises at from 45° to 50°, and the proper temperature for churning is between 60° and 65°. Always use a

grain produced here it is more economi

GOOD YEAST. - Take six large pota- from cuttings, if given extra care for

THE best time to plow under An improved form of gate has been patented by a Puyallup, Washington Territory, genius. It is automatic, Of course after suppuration has combroalcasted over it after plowing. By broadcasted over it after plowing. By fall plowing the sod is more easily decomposed and becomes plant food, while the cutworms will be destroyed by the frost.

> SPINACH is a winter plant, and prosown as late as November if the soil be warm! The ground should be rich and the seed sown rather thickly. A covering of leaves or straw during the winter would prove beneficial.

WHENEVER a tree is transplanted and the roots are short and apparently insufficient, cut back the top and the tree (or vine) will thrive much better successfully demonstrated that the power afforded by artesian wells can be a few cloves, cut one onlon, a little than if the branches should remain. The roots are more important than

THE milking should be done at re-gular periods. The cows would soon

sufficient light to enable the clerks to tablespoonfuls of sugar, and nearly half taught to drink from a pail or some artificial contrivance.

would be stopped, the wool being a A Patent has been issued to a citi- protection against injury.

THE buttermilk should be completeworked out of the butter if it is to be kept any length of time. The dryer the butter the longer it will keep.

Or blackberries the Snyder seems less liable to being winter killed than other varieties, but as the market berry it is not as attractive as the

-It is noticeable that Mr. Baldwin has struck nearly all of his horses out of

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mix the ingredients, add three hardboiled eggs chopped fine and send them
to the table garnished with eggs.

CREAM CAKE.—Break one egg in a
tumbler, fill with sour cream, then add
one cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of
soda, and flour to make thick as for
jelly cake, bake in layers.

A Cow that has been made to raise a
calf is seldom as good as it was previous to being allowed to keep the calf,
as it becomes addicted to vices, among
the the ingredients, add three hardboiled eggs chopped fine and send them
become accustomed to the regularity.
They could in that manner be taught
to come up from the pasture at certain
hours.

A Cow that has been made to raise a
calf is seldom as good as it was previous to being allowed to keep the calf,
as it becomes addicted to vices, among
them being that of "holding up" the
which might once in a while be given
to come up from the regularity.

The cows would soon
a sugar, one teaspoon

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out WHY HE WASN'T ATTENTIVE -Grace—"Isn't that young Mr. Carrolton Pell unusually attentive to your test that girl to be sure!" cousin, Kittie?"

Kittie-"Attentive? O, you are mis-taken, he is hardly civil." "How so?" "Didn't you know they were married a fortnight since?"

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gas became liquid under a pressure of gas became liquid under a pressure of solution appears a plate secured to a wall or other object, whereby the indicator may be turned around when desired, the metal band being provided with a brake to hold the government of the square inch at the temperature of the spring handicaps at Brooklyn and Coney Island, which would make it appear as if he had determined not to race East until midsummer or after Chicago shall have finished its meeting.

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A DOMESTIC SCENE.-The young

fore they are going to die?"
"No more so," he replied, gazing at his infant's face with anxious fear, "than that babies should smile just before they are going to raise the roof off And presently all was fierce and blustering within.

"Really, Mr. Smith, I am so annoyed I know not what to do."

Boarder..."Why what is the matter?"

A POWERFUL PLUG.—Landlady—
"I took nood starsparms on the star of the stars A POWERFUL PLUG .- Landlady-Boarder—"Why, what is the matter?"
Landlady—"There is a rat-hole in
my pantry, and, no matter what I stop the hole with the rat gnaws his way through again. What would you do?" Boarder—"Well, I don't know; but you might try plugging the hole with one of the breakfast biscuits. Hang me

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one of them."

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"Dat's wot I did prezacly. 5'pose I

fif'y cents? Huh! Take me for a Jay A CHANGE OF VIEW .- "You wi come to our fair to-morrow evening, Mr. Sampson, of course, she said with a bewitching smile, "and you must bring lots of money with you." Mr. Sampson was so overcome by the

was gwinter waste dot gargle what cost

smile that he was on his knees before he knew it, and presently everything was as it should be. "George, dear," the girl said later on, and she said it thoughtfully, "perhaps it will be well for you not to bring too much money to-morrow evening.

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"Well?"

"Well?" "Well, Sullivan was inside before I woke up."
"Bully for him." O'KELLY-"Shure an' I have an extra kay for me dask, so if I should lose

O'Kelly-"Shure an' I kape it locke in me disk where it's safe!" Russia has placed a tax of one kopeck each on every egg sold in the kingdom, and the nens kopecking a-

this one, I'd have anothir left."

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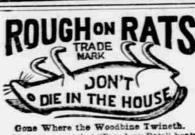
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