"Dickens! Yes, in his way he was a Shakespeare! And Lloyd wheeled around in his chair, and faced me with unnaturally bright eyes and a flushed face, I knew that Lloyd was an Englishman, and I heard that had given him a good position on a London paper when he came to this country, but he has

told me very little about himself. How the name of Dickens cropped out in our conversation I cannot now remember, but when it was mentioned Lloyed became enthusiastic.

"I spent a wonderful night with him once," he said, lighting a fresh cigar, "and when you mentioned his name it all came back to me."
"It was in '58 or '59," continued Lloyd, "At that time I had the police department on the South Lowlon Jour

Without stretching it at all, I think I may say that I had made some little reputation for myself,"

was working away at my desk, one evening, when Inspector Davis came "What do you say to going the rounds with me to-night," said the m-

"Thanks," I replied, "but I am rather busy, and cannot very well go."
"Sorry," responded the inspector,
"I am to take Mr. Dickens along, and
"I am to take Mr. Dickens along, and seldom get

I took it for granted you would want to go."
"Charles Dickens! I shouted. Is he is a simple thing, and all who can, should do it on Arbor Day, and should really going with you?"
"That is the arrangement," said the

inspector, "can't you meet us at Bull's | they continue to do so for a few years, You may rest assured that I promised. I wrote several notes to my re-porters, and some minutes before eleven I turned up at Bull's a third-

rate restaurant on Oxford street," "Inspector Davis and another gentleman had just finished their supper." "Of course the other gentleman was Mr. Dickens. When I was introduced to him he drew me aside in a pleasant

Newspaper man?" he said. "Well, I like all newspaper men. I ought to, you know, for I had a devil of a time myself as a reporter."

"I made some sort of an answer, but Mr. Dickens went on to say: "After all, you newspaper men, you reporters, are the real novelists of the ed and cared for, would make beauti-Your realistic stories of the comedles and tragedies of life cannot be- freshing shadow. By taking a little

surpassed. Now is the time to catch 'em," | many trees can be found in almost any said the inspector, looking at his town by looking along the distance of "The programme for the night embraced a ramble through some of the by-streets between Holborn and Oxford streets. Without the inspector it would have been a dangerous trip." "The first place we visited was a thieves' lodging-house. Fully a hun-

dred men were stretched on the floor,

most of them asleep, but some were while awake, "One of the lodgers seized Mr. Dickens by the lapel of bir coat. - poul? he growled, "what do

I say, Mr. Dickens, may I send out for some ale or something."

trees should have plenty of iron filings and a half hours, or cinders around the roots when plansome ale or something. No, we can't wait," replied the in-"we must visit other places, and you wouldn't like to bother Mr. | no harm in its use.

"Divil a bit of it!" enclaimed an Irishman, who had overheard the conversation, "but I must shake hands

'After a few more handshakes we A gin palace stood in our way and a sudden thirst overcame by "."

however, two rows of Crescent and one of Sharpless are more suitable, but the plants should be considered.

*Come in, boys, " said Mr. Dickens, "if we are going to make a night of it, we must prepare for it." "We had a jolly time inside, Mr. Dickens chaffed the bar-mands, and they giggled like anything. Inspector Davis, too, was at his best,"

bearer.

sheep.

junet.

"But when he left, the inspector must have whispered something, for one of the bar-maids ran after us and gave Mr. Dickens a little flower, sayig, 'Oh, sir, you have done so much

thought about it, and I am thinking about it vet." "At one place Mr. Dickens was in high glee. He pointed out a young fellow in a tawdry suit of clothes, and asked us if he was not a regular Dick | He sowed clover on the wheat. The Swiveler, and the man did seem to fill | wheat yielded three bushels and a peck Swiveler, and the man did seem to fill

the bill exactly, "There is Bill Sykes," he said at the fair stand of clover on the most of it. last place we visited, a low cellar in the | The following year eighteen tons of

"The man was the very picture of Bill Sykes, but he overhead Mr. Dickens, and came forward in a belligerent Stand back there!" said Inspector

Davis, "don't you know me?" "I know you," answered the ruffian "but I am going to mash this fellow's "Mr. Dickens, this is Mr. Chick Dyke," said the Inspector, laughing. "Not our Charles Dickens!" exclaim-

"The same," was the answer, "Well, that Bill Sykes fellow almost a crop of strawberries on the same soil fugged Mr. Dickens. And they were together.

ed the other.

"Once Mr. Dickens pulled out his IT requires several years to secure a purse, but the Inspector stopped him, pasture. For that reason it is better and promised to call in the daytime, to well manure old postures, and keep He said that it was dangerous to show the stock off, so as to renew them, than money in that quarter at night," to plow the sod under and attempt to "In the last house we visited there begin a new pasture. The harrow may was a little golden-haired girl curled up be passed over the pasture where it can in the army of an old man be done, and the ground reseeded, but

There is little Nell, I broke out. "You are right," Mr. Dickens answered, as he pressed my hand. "We must look after her to-morrow, and after seeing her we had better go.

feel broken up. "I was glad to get away and so was Inspector Davis. We went back to Oxford street and had a high old time at a chophouse until morning. Mr. Dickens was as jolly as a man could be, He gave us no end of good advice, and even approved of my scheme of going to the to the United States."

however, according to the manufacture of the butter.

"I like those Americans," he said; "they like me." "Human nature, wasn't it? Shortly after that I left England, and I never of the cabbage worms). Every farmer saw Charles Dickens again, I know that you will think my little glimpse of the man a very unsatisfactory episode, but you were not there. You did not see the man. If you had felt the pressure of his hand, and looked into his clear eyes, and heard his cheery voice, you would feel as I do now when his

Lloyd puffed away at his cigar, and present in an appreciable quantity it spoils the color of the finished product, I soon convinced him that I thoroughly understood him A night with Mr. Dickens is some-

effect of light upon the salts of silver. thing to be remembered with delight, it is no wonder that Lloyd felt An instrument called the autographproud of his little adventure. A COUPLE of gentlemen met upon a Boston thoroughfare the other day, and after exchanging the usual interrogatories the conversation turned to

and when in use indicates the topography and differences of level of all the consideration of a mutual acquaintplaces over which it passes, "I met him about an hour ago, and he wanted to borrow a quarter," remarked one. "Wanted to borrow a quarter, did he?" remarked the other; week, turn over every box except the ly to produce the trouble as the finer WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprie one you are using out of, he sized you up pretty well; he wanted ten dollars from me.'

FARM NOTES.

such as they want.

PLANT A TREE,-Planting a tree

how important would be the results.

Some may say we have trees enough.

Perhaps so, but only a part in the right

places. Trees judiciously planted in

comforts they afford and the considera-

tion of health in the case. We should preserve with great care

every tree, large and small, beside our

country roads, which are found grow-

ing in the right place for shade trees to

stand, let those trees be birch, beech,

maple, ash, elm, pine, spruce, hemlock, or any other kind. Any tree is better

roads are sacrificed to the ax every,

a single mile, and how many may be

ing up by the roadside. While from twenty to thirty feet apart are proper

distances in this work, that rule cannot

be strictly observed, but an approach to it as near as possible is desirable,

A SIMPLE, homely remedy for many

tree ailments and enemies is wood-

clover were cut from the eight acres,

the land sown to wheat. The yield was

twenty bushels per acre, and the land

remain during winter, says a writer in

Vict's Magazine, can be made to grow

small fruits; in fact any soil which will

there are few soils which can produce

two crops at the same time, it is better

not to try to grow a crop of weeds and

the manure is the most important ad-

BUTTER contains about 11 per cent.

As soon as the cabbages are well

under way they will be visited by hun-

and gardener should endeavor to kill

the white butterflies either by employ-

Silver, generally a very desirable

metal, is source of great annoyance in the manufacture of white lead, for if

wing to the well-known blackening

They are easily caught.

of water and 36 per cent, of fat, with

has been producing well ever since.

year, which, if saved and neatly trimm

ORANGE SIRUP is so easily made and great difference in the kinds and manner of keeping stock to make stock farming profitable. One farmer tells you there no profit in raising horses, and it is better to buy your horses than to raise them. If you will look at his horse stock you will find he is about right, for he has no mare that he or any other man can name the blood of. How to RAISH STOCK .- There is a any other man can name the blood of, and he breeds her to a horse of the same kind to save a few dollars in the start. When the colt comes it runs its chance for living, often getting the milk when the mare is all heater up with work.

After a time the colt is thought old enough to wean and is taken away from the mare at once, but has not leaved. the mare at once, but has not learned to eat and will take no nourishment makes a nice sauce for a pudding, or a until starved to it. Of course it will pleasant flavor for custards and ices. Mixed with cold water and ice it makes become poor and is not much of a colt when spring comes; will take all a delicious drink and can be safely giv-summer to get in reasonable condition, en to invalids, and runs the gauntlet another winter between grown horses and cattle, If it escapes accident or death from horns, when four years old and about the size "corn flour," one-half cup of wheat of a fair three-year-old, all hands are flour, one scant cup of powdered sugar,

CORN-MEAL PUFFS .- One quart of boiling milk, two scant cups of white "Well, to cut a long story short, I called in to break the colt. If he don't break his neck when first haltered he is harnessed and a blind bridle put on tablespoonful of soda dissolved in hot him, and he is hitched to the wagon; he is afraid of every one and every thing, and is very apt to kick, and finally is a poor horse, not reliable anywhere, and of course an unprofitable horse to raise. Such farmers are not the ones to make horse-raising profitable. Such men are butter and beat hard in a bowl for three minutes. When cold put in the eggs whipped light with the sugar, the seasoning and soda; whip up very faithfully. Bake in greased cups in a steady Turn out of cups and eat with oven. pudding sauce or with butter alone.

HOUSEHOLD.

OATMEAL BROWN BETTY .- In most families where catmeal, cerealine or cracked wheat is customarily cooked or breakfast there is usually a little a few years greatly increase the value of property, saying nothing of the left-from two or three spoonsful, perhaps, to a pint. This will make a nice dessert in many different ways. One of the simplest is oatmeal brown betty, for which you need only arrange in a pudding dish alternately layers of apples, cut as for pie, with the cold oatmeal. Sprinkle a little sugar and spice over each layer of apples, put oatmeal last, smooth it over with a knife, and dot it with a few bits of butter. Let it brown nicely, and eat hot with a li-

than the naked fence and road, Thousquid sauce or sugar and cream. ands of good trees by the sides of our NUT JUMBLES. - They may owe their name to walnuts or Brazil nuts; the chopped kernels of either are very nice. Cocoanut, too, is excellent. Almond umbles are good as any. Beat together pains one will be surprised to find how half a pound each of sugar and butter and three eggs; add a quarter pound of chopped almonds and a little lemon juice. Stir the flour lightly in, from saved in a town, in a single year withhalf to three-quarters of a pound. Rose out being at the labor of transplanting. water or orange flower water is often Just make a careful selection of those used as a flavoring for these little cakes to be saved among the multitude of and a very superior kind are flavored with a teaspoonful of vanilla essence. small trees which are constantly spring-

CUP PLUM PUDDING .- Take one cup each of raisins, currants, flour, bread crumbs, suet and sugar; stone and cut the raisins, wash and dry the currants, chop the suet, and mix all the above ingredients well together; then add two ounces of cut candled peel and citron, you want here?"

ashes, or, if not to be had, coal ashes,
a little mixed spice, salt and ginger,
say a teaspoonful of each, stir in four
ashes to be used freely before mulchwell-beaten eggs and milk enough to with a laugh, and he handed the fellow ing (against frost or drought); that no make the mixture so that the spoon tree enemies may harbor therein, the | will stand upright in it; tie it loosely in Blast my eyes!" exclaimed the man, mulching itself, when gathered up, to be a cloth or put it in a mold; plunge it well, sir, you are among friends here. burned and returned to trees, Young into boiling water, and boil for three

ted. If the iron is not needed it will LEMON MERINGUE PUDDING not be absorbed, therefore there can be One quart of milk, two cups of bread crumbs, four eggs, one-half cup of butter, one cup of white sugar, one large THE Crescent strawberry is recog- | lemon, juice and half the rind grated, nized as one of the best and most pro- soak the bread in the milk; add the liffe in this section, but must be fertilbeaten yolks with the butter and sugar ized with the Wilson, where the fruit rubbed to a cream, also a lemon. Bake is grown for market. For family use, in a buttered dish until firm and slightly brown. Draw to the door of the oven and cover with a meringue of the whites plants should be well cutivated and kept growing until the runners appear, spoonsful of powdered sugar and a little For an early crop the May King is conlemon juice. Brown very slightly; sift sidered excellent, but is not a profuse powdered sugar over it and eat cold. You may make an orange pudding in

the same way. WHITE clover is the best pasture LOBSTER CROQUETTES .- A can of grass that can be grown for sheep. As white clover is a short grass it is more lobster, two eggs well beaten, two tablespoonsful of butter melted, but not desirable than red clover for grazing, hot, a half cup of bread crumbs, season to crop close to the ground. On a mix-ture of grasses in a pasture cattle and the lobster, mix with it the bread sheep may be grazed together, as the crumbs, the seasoning and butter. Bind "The inspector nudged me, and I grasses that may be objectionable to ought about it, and I am thinking out it yet."

grasses that may be objectionable to the cattle will be appropriated by the sheep.

with the yolk of one egg. Flour your hands and make oblong croquettes. Dip first in beaten egg and then in bread crumbs and fry quickly to a light brown. Drain off the fat by laying upon a hot, A Missourt farmer bought eight acres of land with wheat sown on it. clean paper before dishing them. Make a border of parsley around them when you have piled them tastefully in the to the acre, and there was a tolerably

APPLES WITH RICE .- Peel and with a scoop take out the cores of as many apples as are required for your party. Put them in a baking dish with a little lemon peel, and a sirup of sugar and Cover with a baking-sheet or water. plate, and let the apples bake very slow-ly until done; but they must not be the east broken. Place the apples on a dish ANY soil upon which water does not | fill up the centre of each with boiled rice, and if you wish the dish to look pretty at a small expense, place a dried cherry on the top, or a little preserve of any kind will do. Put boiled rice also produce weeds will grow them; but as around the apples, and pour over it the sirup in which they were cooked.

CLAM BROTH is appetizing and is excelient for persons who, like Carlyle, know that they are the unhappy possessors of a stomach. Mince twenty-four hard-shell clams and simmer them for half an hour in a saucepan with a pint of hot water or clam juice, a piece of butter half the size of an egg and a few grains of cayenne pepper. At the end of this time add half a pint of scalded milk and strain before serving.

WHEN the rubber rollers of your wringer become sticky, as they often do after wringing flannel, rub with kerosene and wipe dry, and they will be nice and smooth.

a small proportion of curd and salt. If butter is raised above the melting point the product, when separated, WHEN a person is "sick at the stomyields about 13 1-2 ounces of butter ach," ice taken into the mouth in small fat, the remainder being water, salt pieces and allowed to melt before swaland caseine. The proportions vary, lowing will in very many instances rehowever, according to the process of lieve the discomfort.

BAKED SHAD .- Make a stuffing of bread, butter, salt, pepper and parsley. Fill the shad with this, and bake in a pan in the oven.

dreds of white butterflies (the parents WHITE FRUIT CAKE .- One pound of flour, one pound of sugar, one pound ing some one to kill them as they alight or by trapping them in some manner. of butter, one pound of almonds, after they are blanched, one cocoanut grated, three pounds of citron cut fine, whites

of sixteen eggs. THE more sandy and dryer poultry yards are the less liable are the fowls to disease.

A process for making a substitute of leather from gutta percha and sulphur has been brought out in France. Raw cotton and exide of antimony are ometer has lately been devised which well mixed with these ingredients, and autographically records the plan of the the whole vulcanized by steam. The ground over which it is dragged. It artificial leather is said to be useful for can be carried about on a light vehicle, making the soles and heels of shoes.

Dr. Frantzel, of Berlin, reporting on the effect of tobacco on the heart, says that smoking will not affect a person To KEEP EGGS FRESH .- Pack in for many years, and that then there will sait in raisin boxes or any small ones, suddenly come a trouble of the heart. small ends down. Afterward, twice a Common cigars, he says, are not so like-

The cooling effect of ice is actually If You Feel Tired dependent upon its melting, as in this process the heat which causes it to process the heat which causes it to hard work, by impoverished condition of the melt is absorbed from the surrounding blood or low state of the system, you should bodies. A pound of ice in melting take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The peculiar toning, will absorb sufficient heat to cool a purifying and vitalizing qualities of this successpound of water from 1740 F., to the ful medicine are soon feit throughout the entire freezing point, or to cool 142 pounds of system, expelling disease, and giving quick, bealthy action to every organ. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and rouses tas liver Mortar made in the following manner will stand if used in almost all sorts of weather: One bushel of unslaked lime,

three bushels of sharp sand; mix one pound of alum with one pint of linseed oil, and thoroughly mix this with the mortar when making it, and use hot. The alum will counteract the action of the frost on the mortar. At some recent experiments made inder the auspices of the aerostatic

corps of the German army good photo graphs were taken of the surro region while a balloon was possed 2500 metres-about one and a half miles-in air. It will be remembered that during previous tests of this kind so many diffi culties were met that the promise of any really pratically valuable work seemed rather doubtful.

Much of the so-called ivory now in use is simply potato. A good, sound potato (washed in diluted sulphuric acid, then boiled in the same solution, and then slowly dried, is all ready to be turned into buttons, poker chips and innumerable other things that ivory was used for once upon a time.

In recent tests on forty persons, one part of sallcine was tasted in 12,000 parts of water; of morphine, one in 14,-000; quinine, one in 76,000; quassine, one in 90,000; picrotoxine, one in 197,-000; alvine, one in 210,000, and strychnine, one in 820,000. Twelve tasters detected one part of strychnine in 1,-280,000.

A kind of telephone which fixes the spoken words on chemically prepared paper has been produced by two young electricians of Munich.

Is This What Ails You?

Do you have dult, heavy headache, ob-truction of the nasal passages, discharges alling from the head into the throat, some-mes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, hick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, watery, and in-flamed; ringing in the ears, deafness, back-ing or cougaing to clear the throat, expe-toration of offensive matter, together with scabs from ulcers; voice changed and nasal twang; breath offensive; smell and taste impaired; is there a sensation of dizziness, with mental depression, a hacking cough and general debility? If you have all, or any considerable number of these symp-toms, you are suffering from Nasal Catarra. The more complicated your disease has be-come, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, result in consumption, and end in the grave. No disease is so common, more deceptive and dangerous, or less un-derstood, or more unsuccessfully treated by physicians. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer, in good faith, a reward of \$500 for a case of this disease which they cannot cure. The Remedy is

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A LUCKY MAN .- "That land l bought of you the other day," said an easterner to a Missouri man, "disap-Weak and weary, worn out, or run down from points me.

"How so?" "Why, you misrepresented it. You said that it was valuable, but instead of that it is unsightly and covered with "With stumps, eh?"

"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for loss of ap dyspepsia, and general languor. It did me a wast amount of good." J. W. Willeroup, Quincy, Ill. "MARY," said a lady to her maid, 'I am going to take the train tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock," "All right, ma'am."

> uently, to wake me at 5 o'clock." "Yes'm. But-I s'pose-" "What do you suppose, Mary?"
> "I s'pose you'll ring the bell for me,
> ma'am, about a quarter to five, so's I'll be sure to be awake to call you at five, ma'am."

"Yes. And I shall want you, conse-

Chicago Girl-Yes; it is a keepsake. It was given me by a charming girl. I wish you knew her. She is so accomplished.

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"Ah! what is her name?" "Gretchen Schnitzerfoutzerhausen schlachienstine."

"MR. BILKINS, have you a pocketcomb with you?" inquired the new boarder at breakfast the other day. "La! Mr. Brown, what on earth do you want with a comb at the table?" equired the landlady with a simpering

"Oh, nothing much. I just wanted to comb some of the butter out of this hair," replied Brown as he abstractedly tapped his butter dish with his knife. Brown has moved recently.

ate last night, and you talked in your Mr. B. (uneasily) -Did I? What did I say? Mrs. B .- It sounded like "ante up,

jack pot." Mr. B. (with admirable presence of mind) - Yes, my dear, I had been discussing Volapuk with Jones. The expression which escaped me in my sleep means "God bless our home." "IF I should tell you, dear," he said.

that I ceased to care for you, and the happy time when I shall claim you as my ownest own will never, never be, would it really be a trial to you, darling?" "Yes, George," shyly admitted the girl, "it would be a breach of promise rial. "

"HERE's a curious thing in the paper. A man in a Florida town persisted in playing the piano half the night and a man who lived next door killed | 2

> "Well, well! That man went too far. That man that did the killing?" "No; the man that did the playing."

"I HAVE often observed," said a

ing dude yesterday, addressing a ale-looking compiler of prescriptious n a pharmacy on Fifth avenue; "that druggists, as a rule, have very unheal thy appearances. Can you tell me why

it is so?"
"They get sick answering foolish questions." was the mildly spoken answer, and the dude went out without drinking the Apollinaris he had order

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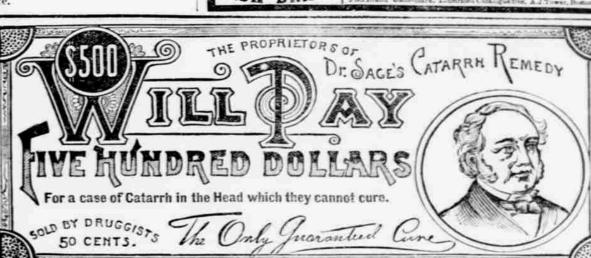
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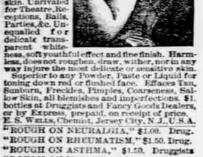
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