"Your fare, please, miss?" The lady looked up at the conductor and started. "You, Mr. Carroll?" "No one else-conductor of this car."

doffing his cap. "Is this a jest?" she asked earnestly, "Far from it, I have been reduced to this by the misfortune of a friend. Is it not an honest business?" hesitatingly, "But you

know my father's position." "In other words he would not have you engaged to an ordinary car conductaking the words out of her mouth. Well, Miss Hamilton, I absolve you from your obligation."

She bowed and left the car. That night Arthur Carroll called at Judge Hamilton's house, resolved to explain everything. Miss Hamilton sent down word that she was too busy to see him. After leaving, Arthur turned into an unfrequented street and entered a long, rambling, wooden house. In one of the upper rooms a young man, with his arm in a sling, sat by

How do you find yourself to-night, "so nearly recovered that I shall resume my duties to-morrow," responded John Ainslie, with a smile; "which, I

think, you will be glad to learn," "Well, I don't know. I'm glad to have you up again, but I've enjoyed the excitement and novelty, on the whole, especially the astonishment among such of my acquaintances as I chance to meet. It has certainly given me a revelation in one direction, which me a revelation in one direction, which weast and sufficient flour to make a will prevent my making a life-long stiff batter, set in a warm place to rise, mistake. If you think you are able to go back, I believe I will leave town for a few weeks,'

Arthur put his resolution into effect early the following morning, telling no for flour must not be added after it has one of his design or destination, He had been gone about two months when he received a letter from John

It was as fellows: "Friend Arthur: I have been thinking a good deal lately about what you told me in regard to Miss Hamilton, and wondering if you know of her father's failure, and which occurred, as hurt and you so kindly took my place. It seems that Judge Hamilton lost everything. His daughter Ida, I am told, supports them both by teaching, the judge being a good deal broken in body and mind since his misfortune.

Arthur was not long in reaching town after reading this. He went directly to his rooms, finding on his desk small package and a letter. "The letter came the day after you left," said the landlady, "and the pack-

JOHN AINSLIE."

age a few days after. The package contained some letters By the date of the letter Arthur saw that it was written the morning after

his attempt to see the writer. It ran as follows: "Mr. Carroll: I have been thinking that perhaps I was too hasty in the conclusions I drew from what you said at our last interview and which occurred at a time when I was feeling wound-

"If there is anything to explain I shall be glad to see or hear from you. less is the love you professed to feel for

"IDA HAMILTON," weary months. Never had life seemed hear was the humiliating consciousness tenderness to him who had obtained too strong a hold on her heart and life | spoonfuls of rose water. to be easily dislodged.

"I would never have forsaken him thus," she murmured through her fast falling tears, "When mistortune came and one ald have clung all the more closely licaring a step upon the threshold,

Ida raised her head, and the object of her thoughts stood beside her. "Nay, do not turn away from me," he cried. I have only just received the letter you wrote me so many weeks Nor did I know until recently of your father's failure and the consequent change in your circumstances,' and the two were sitting together in until let you take all the blame. It was a

mutual mistake," A Budget of Paradoxes.

There exists, floating about the world in a verbal form, and occasionally even appearing in print, a certain class of ropositions or Queries, of which the object is to puzzle the wits of the unwary listener, or to beguile him into giving an absurd reply. Many of these re very old, and some are excellent, nstances will readily occur. Who, for example, has not, at some period of his existence, been asked the following "If a goose weighs t-n pounds and half its own weight, what is the weight of the goose?" And who has not been tempted to reply on the instant, fifteen pounds?-the correct answer being, of course, twenty pounds, Indeed, it is astonishing what a very simple query will sometimes catch a wise man nappleg. Even the following have been known to succeed

"How many days would it take to cut up a piece of cloth fifty yards long, one yard being cut off every day?" Or again: "A snail climbing up a post twenty

How long will the snail take to reach the top of the post?" Or again: yard high and one yard wale, and requiring more light, enlarged his window to twice its former size; yet the window was still only one yard high and one yard wide. How was this

This is a catch question in geometry, as the preceding were catch questions in arithmetic-the window being diamond-shaped at first, and afterwards made square. As to the two former, perhaps it is scarcely necessary seriously to point out that the answer to the first is not 50 days, but 49; and to the second, not 20 days, but 16-since the snail who gains one foot each day for

ibs on the sixteenth day to

Resent experiments on the effects in the human body of the new French balls (Lebel gun) have shown many interesting facts. The ball of the Lebel instead of 11), which travels faster than those formerly used (570 meters per second instead of 450), and is clad in a dress of mattle-chort (German silver), which gives it a greater of the head and trunk offers a public hardness. It produces much smaller wounds, and these are more limited ures, says Dr. Loye, and in death by than with the other balls; bones are electricity in particular, the simulta not so much shattered, and the fact that the ball does not (up to the distance of 1200 meters) remain in the renders the treatment much easier. The Lebel ball may be considered as a humanitarian and philanthropic instrument in a large measure.

the top of the pole, and there remains,

HOUSEHOLD.

LITTLE CHEESE CAKES .- Put into a stewpan three ounces of sugar, two of butter, a breakfast cupful of milk and a pinch of salt. Set them on the fire and as soon as they begin to simmer gradually add three ounces of flour, stirring all the while with a wooden spoon, rub the rind of an orange on to a lump or two of sugar, crush and add them to the above; wring the moisture from a quarter pound of cottage cheese and add it to the mixture, stir it in, and then, one after another, drop in three eggs, mixing well between each. When all are added it should be about the same consistency as the batter of a cake before baking. To make up, roll out a half pound of paste to about the thickness of a silver dollar, and with a tin cutter about two inches across stamp out the paste into circular pieces. Place these on a baking tin about an inch apart, on each of these put a good teaspoonful of the mixture, wet the edges and turn up the sides, pinching them together in the form of the window, Carroll accosted him a three cornered cocked hat, egg them until they are a light golden brown color. As soon as they are taken out of the oven, sift some finely powdered sugar over them. They may be set up either hot or cold.

FLANNEL CAKES. - Heat a pint of sweet milk, and into it put two heaping tablespoons of butter, let melt, then add a pint of cold milk and the well beaten yolks of four eggs, placing the whites in a cool place, also a teaspoon of salt, four tablespoons of potato let it stand three hours, or over night, before baking add the beaten whites, bake like any other griddle cakes. Be sure to make the batter stiff enough, risen, unless it is allowed to rise again. TEA BISCUIT. - Dissolve one rounded ablespoon of butter in a pint of hot

milk, when lukewarm stir in one quart of flour, add one beaten egg, a little salt and a teacup of yeast, work the dough until smooth. If in winter set in a warm place, if in summer, a cool have since learned, the day I was place to rise. In the morning work softly, and roll out a half meh thick, cut into biscuit and set to rise thirty minutes, when they will be ready to

DEVILED Eggs .- Boil a sufficien number of eggs ten minutes or until they are perfectly hard. While hot remove the shells and cut each egg in halves, taking a tiny slice off each end Have the mustard and vinegar flavors sharp. Refill the whites with the mixtures, rounding each slightly, and serve cold for luncheon or tea.

LEMON CHEESECAKE.-Take two large lemons and rub the rind with one pound of loaf sugar, so that all the yellow part is removed, place the sugar in a basin, squeeze the juice of the lemons over, then add the yolks of six ed and humiliated by my altered cir-cumstances, and so more prone to take eggs, and beat it all well up, and put it in a jar for use, it will keep for years. your milch cows? If you have you are Any flavor, such as vanilla or cinna-Failing to do so I will return your letters and the ring you gave me, glad to of the mixture with a teacupful of good You will never complain that you have

so wearisome to her, so void of all joy salt, then cream the flour into it by and brightness. The hardest thing to degrees. Meanwhile, having beaten the eggs separately until very light, stir that, in spite of his unworthiness, her them in, beating constantly, and add thoughts would turn with regretful lastly a seasoning of mace or lemon rind and some flavoring-say two table-

CROOUETTES. -To one pint chopped

PANCAKES, - Beat together, until smooth, six eggs and a half pound of "It was all occasioned by my own flour, melt four ounces of butter, and stupid blunder," said Arthur, after add to the batter, with one ounce of the mutual explanations that followed sugar, and a half pint of milk, beat smooth, put a tablespoonful at a loving and happy converse." time into a frying pan, slightly greased, "Oh, no," smiled Ida; "I can not spreading the batter evenly over the surface by tipping the pans about, fry to a light brown, spread with jelly, roll up, dust with powdered sugar and serve hot.

POTATO EDGING.-Mold mashed potatoes that are nearly cold into a wet egg cup, then turn out the little cones, arranging them in a row all around the roast of meat. Set in the oven, and brown, glazing with butter just before taking out. Serve one of the cones

BOILED ONIONS .- After taking off the outer skin let them soak in cold water for a couple of hours, or longer if you like them mild, let them be cooked in boiling water, which should be pretty strongly salted, drain off the water as soon as they are almost done, then let them simmer in milk until quite tender, add a good bit of butter, pepper and salt.

RICE BREAD .- One quart of rice flour, one quart of milk, one table-spoonful of wheat flour, three tablespoonfuls of butter, four eggs, one teacoonful of soda dissolved in milk, two feet high, ascends five feet every day, with the flour. Bake in shallow tins and slips down four feet every night. in a quick oven.

MUTTON STEAKS, FRIED,-Make a atter of grated bread crumbs, milk and one egg. Put it into a shallow hogs, breeding animals and young pigs. lish. Have some mutton steaks cut from the loin, with done cut short, Have ready in a frying pan hot butter or dripping. Dip each steak twice in he batter, then fry them brown and send to the table very hot.

APPLE FOLLY .- Two eggs, one cup of white sugar, three sour baked apples, vanilla. Beat the whites of the eggs and the sugar together, then add the lustde of the apples, which should be reasted soft, flavor with vanilla, beat this to a stiff froth. Any kind of jelly can be used instead of apples,

IT is better to cultivate a few acre horoughly than to skin over many.

The French medical jourists still recommend death by decapitation. In an elaborate work, entitled "La Mort par la Decapitation," by Dr. Faul Loye, the France to use sugar instead of salt for following are given as its advantages; It kills instantly, painlessly and surely tuto, cito et jucunde. There can be absolutely no return of consciousness after the blow falls. The separation proof of death. In all other proced tion of death is possible.

A delicate glue for mounting fern and seaweeds is made of five parts of

FARM NOTES.

WHY WHEAT WINTER-KILLS. Wheat winter-kills, not particularly because the roots are frozen, but because the steam produced by thawing in escaping heaves the soil up. If the variety of wheat be a deep rooting kind, sending down a stem root, it then has two sets of roots—one light set, which are firmly held deep in the soil, and another very light set of roots held lightly near the surface. The upheav-ing of the soil tears asunder the stem root. This leaves but the upper light set of roots, which, with repeated freezing and thawing, are easily and soon drawn out of the soil, and quickly perish. While on the other hand, if face, with no stem root. Look for yourselves. Did you ever know rye to yourselves. Did you ever know rye to successful trips recently in the English This electric omnibus in

LEVEL CULTIVATION .- On a field cultivated level and the surface all nellow, the rain goes right down where on drained land even then bills are an on which vans are run in London. njury. When one takes soil from between the rows to pile up around the hills he is laying bare, or nearly so, the coots that are along in the centre. This abusing the plants, and on drained and I know of no possible benefit to be derived. Better plant about four inches deep and keep the ground nearly level. In practice I have to brow a little dirt in under the plants once with the Planet horse-shoe to keep many thousands of bushels in this way, we find no more greened or sunorned than we hilled up high-in truth I think not so many.

To BRING Eggs .- How to make hens lay is what bothers a good many folk now-a-days. Here is one way: of the white to make it "stand on end" of the white to make it "stand on end" is good a large red pepper in each two nicely. Then rub into the yolks mustard, butter, pepper, sait and vinegar tard, butter, pepper tard, butt skins seasoned with red pepper, or bolled potatoes seasoned with horse radish, are good for feed-much better than uncooked food. Corn when fed hens has a tendency to fatten rather with their feed occasionally will tone up their system.

HAVE you a good stock of carrots a wise and lucky man. If you have mon, may be added if liked. When not, it is too late now to provide them, required for use having made the paste but make your calculations to sow the know ere it was too late how worth- milk, and place a little in each tartlet. too many of such roots for your stock. Cows, oxen, horses and sheep actually A GOOD FOUND CAKE .- Take the need green food in winter as much as in The writer of the above letter sat alone in the rustic school house to take the weight of twelve eggs in white sugar, summer; but, brought to this climate, take the weight of twelve in flour, the alone in the rustic school house to take the weight of nine in butter. Cream the unless you seasonably supply their which she had been confined many weight of nine in butter. Cream the unless you seasonably supply of natural wants with a liberal supply of nutritious roots. It is an absolute ernelty to keep stock on dry hay six months in a year.

> CAUSE OF HOG CHOLERA.-The Agricultural Department after careful investigation into the origin of hog cholera, is said to have proven conbeef or yeal, add one half pint cream and one tablespoonful of butter while the habits of the buzzards clusively that it results from the use o while the habits of the hog are such (creamed), roll in about a tablespoonful that one in a herd being attacked will of flour. Put all save the meat into a soon spread the disease. Typhus fever saucepan, season to taste, and place in man has been traced to the use of over the fire to thicken, when this is infected meat of animals slaughtered done pour over the meat, mix ther- to avoid the disease. Thorough cookoughly, and form into shape, roll in ing of pork in affected districts will cracker dust, and fry a nice brown, or, alone prevent man's liability to typhus fever from that cause. Immediate solation of affected animals is recom-

CREAMERIES BENEFIT FARMERS . There is no question whatever about he benefits to be derived from a wellconducted creamery, observes a Dakota farmer, not only to the farmers, but to everyone within the limits of operations It gives the farmer a cash market for his cream, and enables him to pay cash for his supplies. It gives him an inducement to better his stock, and to employ better and more profitable methods of caring for them, in addition to many other benefits.

ACCORDING to Matthew Crawford. in the Ohio Farmer, an extensive apple grower of Illinois, is said to plant only half as far apart as the trees should stand permanently, and then he brings three-fourths of them into bearing as soon as possible by girdling, leting them produce all they will until to turn the surplus water off. he permanent ones need the room. The girdled trees are then cut out and the others have all needed space for growth and productiveness.

An acre of land will produce five or six times as many strawberries, in bushels, as it will of wheat, and the prices usually obtained for strawberries are more than three times as much as for wheat. One acre of strawberries will being as much profit as fifteen spoonful of soda dissolved in milk, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, sifted but little more than that of growing wheat.

THERE are in this country, according to the government statistical bureau report, 44,612,837 head of

A GRINDSTONE conveniently placed ready for use leaves no excuse for working with a dull axe or other cutting instrument that never does new ones. good work.

LEATHER, as it slowly decomposes. gives off fertilizing matter. Some near grape vines or tress where their valuable qualities are utilized.

DURING the summer a great deal of rubbish collects in the garden, and perhaps in the orchard. All this ought to be raked up and burned and otherwise disposed of. If left on the ground it furnishes feeding for insects.

preserving meat. He has made a series of experiments, the results of which indicate that sugar is the better preservative of the two. It is more expen sive, but the powdered sugar forms coating retaining the juices of the mer without loss, while the nutritive qualities of the meat are considerably le sened by the salt.

Powdered rosin, according to H. Hager, is liable to spontaneous combustion, owing to oxidation by the air, and it should be kept in tightly

The Lowth stettle-telephone pails! from Chicago, and 's a con ht et transmitter and receiver. A holiow exten tion about four inches long is altached to the receiver, from the end of which a small button protruded slightly. This button is placed against the throat near the vocal cords, and the receiver is held against the err in the usual mai When the operator speaks the vibrawith, it is said, distinct clearness. The instrument is operated by the muscular vibrations that accompany the ut-terance of words. The inventor. James Lowth, is said to have been expertmenting and working on the instrument for over ten years. When he first applied for a patent, three years sends down no stem root, but forms a large growth of fine roots, which are firmly held near the surface, so when the soil heaves up and settles back again, the large firm growth of the large firm again, the large firm growth of roots over the wire came; "I give in. It settle back with it, Hardy wheat has works perfectly?"

metropolis. This electric omnibus is said to be the only one in the world actually at present able to run on the ordinary streets without rails, and taking its place among other vehicles t fails, wetting all the soil, and carry- drawn by horses. The electric omni ng what fertility it has in it right to bus said to be running in Paris is not the growing roots that extend all an omnibus but a tramear, and only through between the rows. Where a runs on properly laid track. The Ward shovel plow is used during a heavy electric omnibus, however, is meant to shower, much of the water runs off in take its place without preparation of the forrows. The ground in the hills instead of being a "yielding medium," the different kinds of road to be met often gets so dry and hard that the with in London streets-macadam, yield is injured. Level sand will with-paved, asphalt, wood, blocks, etc.—and stand drought best. In a wet season has been successfully run upon the potatoes will stand hilling better, but most difficult up and down-bill grade

Jopan wax is obtained from a tree, Rhus succudanea, which is found in Japan, China and throughout the East Indies generally. In the Japanese language it is called hoje or haze. The tree commences to bear fruit when five or six years old, and increases its p oduct every year, till at fifty years a rigle tree will produce 350 pounds of berries, from which 70 pounds of wax the weeds down without the use of a can be obtained. The wax is formed in the middle of the berry, between the nearly level as possible. After raising seed and the skin, like the pulp of a grape. It is extracted by bolling the berries in water, and allowing it to cool, when the wax separates out in a Renowned Agricult'l Lands solid cake. The specific gravity of this wax is 0 970, and its melting poin 131 degrees Fah. It is largely used, either alone or mixed with tallow, by the Chinese in the manufacture of can dles. The principal port of export is the city Osaka, whence, in 1876, nearly 2,000, 000 pounds of the wax were shipped to London.

James McCloud, of Lodi, owns a horse on his Dakota farm which has eight feet. It is perfectly formed in all respects, except that it has eight than produce the most profitable egg- feet. Not until the pasterns or fetlock laying. A spoonful of sulphur stirred joint is reached in the descent from the with their feed accasionally will tone up shoulder to the foot, is there any apparent difference between this horse and any other. But at the pastern joint, or lower end of the shinbone the branch begins, and two perfectly formed feet are found on each of the four legs. The horse runs on the range the same and as fast as most of them, and all eight feet are shod, or may be if desired. McCloud has refused \$2,500 for a half interest in the curiosity, but he wants \$5,000 outright for the whole animal.

MINISTER - Well, little girl, and were you at church this morning? Little Miss Florence—Yes, sir. "Oh, nothing much."

too much wather in it.

MRS. SUMMERBY - Johnny's language is perfectly shocking. I wish you would correct him. I never heard NUMBER 19 DAGYR BUILDING. anybody talk so dreadfully as he's been taiking lately.
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Dudge, entering Delmonico's to waiter: toe dude carries a heavy stick with an enormous horse's head-Hat, wait-

"Walter-Yes, sir. "Coat, waiter!"
"Yes, sit." 'Cane, waiter!"

"Yes, sir. Have it blanketed, sir?"

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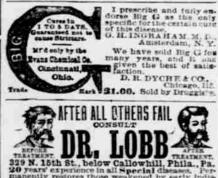
Mrs. Thompson, to new maid—
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other man pulled h's gun, shoved it effect of the changing season, you shou into the window and got his ticket ten seconds later. It was a hint for me." | ners, Hood's Sarsaparilla. It purifies an "And you accepted it?"
"I did. I shoved my revolver into the window, and gave the ticket man a ates an appetite and builds up the system quarter of a minute to give me the Thousands was have taken it with b ne-

"He did-jumped out of his office and broke me in two over a baggage truck. He's got my revolver yet." "But how did it happen to work in "Oh, I couldn't keep my voice from | saparilla I have not had the headache, my trembling, and then I didn't have long hair and a buffalo overcoat. He got good, and I have fet myself growing right onto me for a fake."

"PAPA," said the son of a railroad conductor who was accompanying his father on a short run, "who is that thin, sickly looking man in the front of the car?"

that was ever known and restore every-"Who is that big, fat, jolly looking fellow in the seat behind him?"

"He's an undertaker." "Oh! What does that little bit of a fellow with the duster on do?" "He's going to play Macbeth in the next town. "Who is that man with the sad eyes and the lonely look on his face. Har he no friends?" "Not many; he writes funny things for the newspapers."

THE ENGLISH WE USE .- "And that is sliver ore, is it?" said Mrs. Snaggs, as she examined a piece of curious looking mineral in a Denver smelter. "Yes, my dear," said her husband,

"And how do they get the silver "They smelt it." "Well, that's queer," after applying her nose to the ore. "I smelt it, too, but didn't get any silver."

A NEW ANIMAL,-"Tell me, Miss Lilli, the names of domestic animals you see about you." "The cat."

"Well, and what besides?" "That is all." "But you forget one that is allowed in all the rooms. Reflect; it has four feet, and makes so much noise at times that it keeps us awake."

"The piano." Bonny, to young Featherly-What kind of music were you playing on the plano last night, Mr. Featherly? Featherly-What kind of music Bobby? Why, I played selections from different operas, It's called operatic

"Then Clara was wrong. I heard her tell ma that you had been enter- Look at my face and my hands-not a pimtaining her with some alleged music." Doctor-You need more outdoo

exercise, Dean. Pack up your wardrobe and get right off to the mountains where you can enjoy, also, a change of climate. Deau-But, Doctor, why must I go to the mountains in order to get outdoor exercise?

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ONLY KID SUMS .- A mother in the suburbs started her five year old son to school recently. She and her daughter had previously instructed him in eading, spelling and arithmetic. On the second day, on his return from school, his sister asked him how he had got along, and if he had done any sums. 'Yes." he said. "What kind of sums were they? hard?" asked his sister.

"Only kid sums," he answered sneeringly. "MR. BRIEF, I want to sue Mis. ones for breach of promise." "All right-but what was the prom-

"Well, you see, we were all off at a picule in August, and Emeline was mad because her sister had had more proposals than she, and she asked me if I wouldn't help her out. I said I would if she would reject me, but, hang it, sir, though she promised not to, she accepted me the first chance she got.

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"D'ye see that man sawing wo He's the post master."

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"You'll die of disgust." "No I won't. I'll never have pie."

be quite a point in its favor t being somewhat less, of steel strips about 2; in "Yes, but I don't see the post office."

'Yes, but I don't see the post office. I men thick, notes with a change of the course you don't. It's in his the side exposed to traffic, and with not ches about 6 inches apart. The strips weigh eleven pounds to to the middle of the street, so that Miss De Culture—I know it, ma, but proper slope from the centre to the proper can be secured. There is the proper slope from the centre to ters can be secured. They are but together, so as to insure them sain lateral slipping, and are fastered wooden sills. A firmly congre Graining seems to be going out of bed of gravel composes the si tyle. Very few highly salaried journeymen in this line of business are now strips a mixture of pitch and on employed in the various shops, and one is poured, filling the smployed in the various suops, summers level with the tops of the strips, is now very willing to fill in his unemployed time at plain journeyman paint rendering the surface compara

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