eglect to learn them at home. Many of the younger educators are enthusiastically in favor of introducing manual training into the regular school course. There is a novelty about it better to learn everything of something, than something of everything; but the indolence of our nature is such that we places the mowing of the Hungari of many branches rather than a thorough knowledge of one.

schools, would fit one for any special trade or pursuit, we shall not attempt

the importance of the work which they gregate milk production of question is whether it ought to be done in the public school, and at the public expense, or elsewhere

Whether the boys should learn trades rather than go into the crowded professions, is a matter altogether irrelevant to this subject. It is however, a matter worth considering in this cotion whether boys who intend to learn trades can afford to give any of their precious time in school to such preparatory work of manual training as is usually given. They usually have but a limited time to go to school, and is it not better that they should devote it all to the study of those branches of education which will be of indispensable saity to them in every relation of life than that they should give part of it to a kind of manual training which, if they should find it necessary, they can learn much better elsewhere during the time of their apprenticeship. At home is the place for girls to learn to sew, to bake, to cook and to do house work, and not at school. When we consider all that is comprehended by industrial training, the proposition to make it a part of the regular public chool course seems to be Indicrons Where would you find the teachers competent to give the instruction needprevent the thing from becoming

The object of the public school sy tem is not to fit youth for any specia pursuit, but to give such instruction and training as are of indispensable necessity in every pursuit and relation of life, and just as we prevent its defined object, and infringe upon its prescribed province, we impair its usefulness and endanger its stability

Some Artists' Incomes

E. A. Abbey has a salary of \$6,000 a sold \$14,000 worth of his water colors in London. The two Harts have an income of \$10,000 a year apiece. William M. Chace, in spite of his extravagant method of living and his costly studio, has a large bank account. William Sartin earned \$11,000 last year by the sale of his etchings alone, besides making a comfortable income from his brushes

Even Frank Carpenter, who painted the very worst portrait in the present Academy exhibition, once received \$20,-000 for a picture, and is the owner of an income from his palette sufficient to ermit him to lend a trifle of \$15,000 to Steele Mackaye and to back a newspaper. Many more instances of comparative comfort in the studio could be dduced. But enough have i cen given, I think, to prove that when a Diaz can he bought for \$200 a few days after a Howenden brings \$5,500, there is no need to be lachrymo e over the struggles of American art.

A Paris physician, Dr. Gelle, has found that from 20 to 25 per cent of school children have imperfect powers of hearing, and that the poorer classes of children are especially liable to partial deafness. These observations have led to a practical result in France, where pupils are to be seated at distances from the teacher's desk corresponding with their keenness of hear

Mr. E Wethered has investigated the structure and formation of coal. He concludes (1) that some kinds of coal were practically made up of spores. while others were not, these varieties often occurring in the beds of the same seam, and (2) that the so-called bitu-minous coal was largely composed of the substance which he termed hydrocarbon, to which the wood tissue had contributed beyond a doubt.

-Hundreds of American teachers will attend the World's Sunday School C nvention, which will take place in moon in July next. A Cunard steamship has been chartered and will carry the excursionists at rate of \$160 each, which covers all expenses of the trip.

FARM NOTES.

every part of the country is fully up to the demand. The lawyer, the doctor, the teacher and the clerk each says, the teacher and the clerk each says, only for its nitrogen, but for the phose especially adapted. Neuralgic, periodic odd of the phose especially adapted. "don't come into my profession; it is already too much crowded, learn a trade." But judging from the large proportional number in the trades struggling for a meager living, we are forced to the conclusion that they are as much over-crowded as the professions. There is then, certainly no value to be attached to these training schools as means of increasing the supply of practical mechanics. Several other important questions, however, arise in the professions, however, arise in the centarins and which go to make up bone. This is the reason of its high value for feeding your stock, colts and pigs as well as calves. It is a safe food. No one ever hurt his animals by it must be understood that the remedy is for the symptoms and not the cause, giving them too much bran. It has every element of hay and corn combined, but while it is good food it should be used judiciously. A calf six or eight months old will do well on two pied.

This is the reason of its high walue for feeding your stock, colts and pigs as well as calves. It is a safe food. No one ever hurt his animals by it must be understood that the remedy is for the symptoms and not the cause, the theory being that the vapor being absorbed through the skin produces a scalative effect upon the superficial nearly in the trades of the parts to which it is apportant questions, however, arise in the the calves, and with bran it wi

fruits as the apple and pair in man country as to make it proper that it localities usually favorable for heavy should be done at the public expense? crops. The trees promised great And is there in this manual training returns; but after the fruit was anything of educational value apart about quarter grown, and for some time from its practical value? That is, does afterward, it began to drop, and manual training afford such means of owners became much discouraged, fear-mental culture as would entitle it to be ling scarcely half a crop. This drop-ently well, is an excellent one. The stance they would act in such a way made an integral part of the public ping was ascribed by many to the unschool course? We hold that manual usual changes in the weather. It training, viewed from an educational proved to be one of the best things that ills that flesh is heir to are so insidious standpoint, has no value, except what could happen to the owners of the oris in its practical use. If the public chards, more particularly as applied to good requires that such training should the Rhode Island greening among be given to youth at the public expense, apples, and to the Sheldon and Lawrence among pears. It effected an excellent roperly belong to a course of mental recognize the variety. An estimate such matters, Sewing, cooking, baking was made by a person accustomed to erb; the Seckels were large and fin various kinds of housework than at their own homes, and the question is that an abundant crop is set, by art whether they should be taught these ficial thinning, without any diminutie specialties at the public expense, if they in the number of bushels.

THE quick germination and rap growth of millet and Hungarian gra permits the young plants to take po course. There is a novelty about it which excites an unusual degree of interest, but it does not last long. It is better to learn everything of somethins. are sometimes led to get a smattering grass cuts off the weeds and puts an ento them. For plowing under, as gree ugh knowledge of one.

These enthusiastic teachers and edthe hay is usually clean and free fro cators argue that as handwork is no- weeds. If grown for no other purps ble and useful it ought to be taught in than ridding a field of weeds the Hu school. How far such training in gen-eral handwork, if introduced into our labor bestowed upon it.

THE dairy interests of the Unite The fact is nobody denies what these States represent more than \$3,000,000, is alreading for the fact is nobody denies what these one of the fact is nobody denies what these of the fact is nobody denies what the fact is nobody denies where the fact is nobody denies w nthusiastic educators say in regard to mated at 24,000,000, which give an ag The only 000 gallons. Four billion gallons as used for butter. 700,000,000 for cheese and the balance for various purposes. The annual production of butter is 1. 350,000,000 pounds, and 6,500,000 pounds of cheese. This immense dair herd requires 100,000,000 acres of pas ture land to support it.

in a strong potash lye and then use of earth or leached askes as an absorber you get a fertilizer or compost, rich both phosphoric acid and potash. will contain also most of the nitroge which was in the bones.

are weaned. Only strong, vigorous ewes should be retained. that yielded plenty of milk for th lambs for breeding purposes, and sell of the rams in order to infuse new blood in the flock.

IF beets or carrots are not up it may be that the ground was too cold when the seed was put in. It is better to re plant than to lose the crop. hould be grown as stock food, and as a arge yield can be secured they will pay

THE liquid manure is more valuab han the solids, and a liberal use of abother material will aid in arresting s loss. It should be saved carefull and a drain at the rear of the stall should conduct it to some kind of a receptacle from which it may be pumped over the manure heap.

THE early lambs are now in demand Feed those that are not up to weight well, and push them into market a oon as possible. A daily ration of two parts ground oats, one part corn meal, E. A. Abbey has a salary of \$6,000 a and a small proportion of linseed meal year from Harpers, and last year he will be excellent for them. They should have a good pasture.

THERE is a time when it is safe prune most varieties of deciduous fruit trees, and that time is when the wood is ripe and while the tree is in a dormant

In removing crops from the soil w take away plant food. This is the chief cause of soil exhaustion. Lack of

COTTON-SEED meal will not do fo log feed, as the lint balls in the domach, and cannot be voided. Thi This bjection to cotton-seed meal is not apicable to domestic animals other than If the space between rows of grape

vines is occupied by strawberry plants currant bushes or weeds, do not wonder that the grapes do not ripen early There is as much art in the work of

proving the drones of a hive as to indeavor to secure better queens. Some warms of bees are too inbred to endure sees are hardy, but when their care is n the hands of the bee-keeper his judgment is important, and he can do much fuls of baking powder. to add vigor to the swarms.

Alligator leather is imitated to quite an extent and sold, it is said, in lieu of places and broken stitches, these may the genuine The Mechanical Engineer says it is made by taking an impression of the leather in plaster, thus forming a mold from which the die is cast. The counterfeit can easily be told from the genuine, as the depressions in the latter are much deeper and the scale-like surface has a very different appearance. After a little use the real alligator is much more flexible.

Continued observations made since the year 1875 at the Meudon Observatory have confirmed the conclusion that

HOUSEHOLD.

DON'T STINT THE CALVES.—A cal is worth nearly as much as a cow. No a medical journal claims that he has that it will bring as much money, but at a very small outlay it will be brought for a year or so with remarkable su to a cow, and if well fed and cared for it will make a good cow. The best of all grain toods for a calf is bran, and are poured on a sponge placed in a wide ough the standard feeding tables mouthed, glass stoppered bettle. When give rye bran a higher value than wheat occasion for its use occurs the mouth of oran, the latter is considerably the the bottle is to be applied to the temple, better food. Wheat bran contains or as near as possible to the seat of pain more than three per cent of sugar, and so closely that none of the volative rye bran less than one per cent. Sugar being wholly digestible and easily changed into vital heat, wheat bran is be reapplied several times during the a good food for young animals in the day, and it generally acts like magic

An Ounce Of Prevention.

Under the above heading the New

There is a great deal of wisdom in welfare attention, and it is only when alarmed by the presence of disease it- avoid being awkward, for we feel as if self - the consciousness of failing strength-that attention is given to

sowing, moving and reaping are like—
he had marked forty bushels for the wise very useful occupations. But the Greening there afterward proved to be Physicians admit that they cannot in possession of these qualities, ma control advanced disease in those organs find some comfort in the following ac and it is doubtful whether they can

> is established as the only known means which will reliably prevent and cure his class of disease. Besides it has been definitely ascertained that kidney disease is the real insumption, heart, brain or nervous disorders are supposed to exist, and in consequence of such belief many fatal mistakes have been committed by our best physicians in treating such lisorders, which are but the symptoms of the disease, whilst they have allowed the real disease -disease of the kidneys,

tremely deceptive, and seldom openly manifests itself until the unsuspecting sufferer is beyond assistance.

white inner skin; spread the rice in as on some pudding or dumpling cloths; e them separately in these, and boil be snowballs for an hour and a half:

and a half teaspoonfuls baking powder, whites of four eggs. Sift the baking powder through the flour two or three Whip the eggs to a stiff froth. Cream the butter and sugar, add half he milk and flour, beat thoroughly; add the remainder, and last of all beat

CARRAGE SLAW.—Take one small guide in such analis, as he is in most paper others. If you will get the marrow out the quart add the yolks of three eggs beatolive oil or melted butter, half a teacup of thick cream, with a teaspoonful of sustard, a little pepper and salt. Put he mixture over the fire and stir; when and slice hard boiled eggs over the top.

INGENIOUS ladies are using summer very wide, strong belt should be set in-

ac egg, two cupfuls of cream, half a lime contained in the bath. glass of wine, three cupfuls of flour, a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, The sun's rays must reach the earth half a pound of seeded raisins. Pour and keep it warm if early ripening is into a pudding bag and boil for three When done serve hot with a cream sauce.

CLOVE CAKE, -One cup of dark ngar, two-thirds of a cup of butter, ie-half cup of sweet cream, two cups hard winters. In the natural condition of flour, one cup of raisins, two eggs, one tablespoonful of cloves, one-half ablespoonful of nutmeg, two teaspoon-Woven and knitted undergarments

> the same as stockings and great rents sun-glows which have been observed LEMON BUTTER, - One pound of white sugar, whites of six eggs, and yolks of two, grated rind and juice of

two lemons. Cook twenty minutes over a slow fire, stirring all the time. HICKORY NUT COOKIES. - Two cups f sugar, one cup of butter, two eggs, six tablespoons of sweet milk, one teathe rings of Saturn are extremely varione cup of chopped nut meats, enough be a useful and ultimately an indispensable industry.

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Manners in Company,

Some people are so bashful that they always find it a hard task to go into a room full of company. We have known persons who when calling in offices to ollect money would hang about the hall, or find their way into a corner York World of Feb 10th, contains an and stand as still as if they were hung editorial, of which the following are a up under the picture, waiting as it few extracts: "Physicians and un-professional men of sense agree that if to ask the proper party to pay the bill, sople would take a little of the pains instead of walking, directly and in a to prevent disease that they do to have straight forward way, up to the person and presenting him the bill. We have be much less like a vast hospital than known such persons to go to social it is now. * * * But the idea of a parties, where they would show their regular and stated physical examination in the state of the persons to go to social parties, where they would show their regular and stated physical examination. and feet, for they were always in their as not to be apparent to their victim.

* * * In nothing is it truer than in less degree some such feelings under disease that 'an ounce of prevention is similar circumstances. We have been worth a pound of cure.'" eing shy, uncomfortable and angry

we were in a scrape and wished to get out of it as quickly as possible. Happy are they who have such con Much has been said and written in trol over themselves who can go boldly where they know they ought to go, and

rice from Dr. Edward Everett Hale control it at any stage without the assistance of Warner's Safe Cure, which ly the first formal evening party at which I 'had a good time.' Before that I had always hated to go to parties, and since that I have always liked to go I am sorry to say I cannot tell at whose house it was, but I could tell you jus now the pillars looked between which he sliding-doors ran, for I was standng by one of them when my eyes were pened, as the Orientals say, and I re-cived great light. I had been asked to this party, as I supposed, and as I still suppose, by some people who wanted my brother and sister to come and thought it would not be kind to ask them without asking me. I did the real disease—disease of the kidneys, to escape notice until too late.

There is no safer or surer way by which hea the cun be preserved and disease averted than the occasional use of Warner's Safe Cure, which will benefit the engines of life, "—the kidneys, even if they are in a normal heating result in case disease is threatened, or is already present, cannot be over estimated.

The most careful examination made by a skillful physician sometimes is unreliable, since this class of disease is exempted that anylogdy in this roll.

The real disease and the kidney too safer or surer way by which heat the sub preserved and distributed in the room. So it was that I stood sadily by this pillar and said to myself, 'you were a fool to come here, where nobody wants you, and where you did not want to come; and you look like a fool, standing by this pillar with nobody to talk to." At this moment, and as if to enlighten the cloud in which I was, the revelation fished upon me which has ever since set me all right in such matters. Expressed in words, it would be stated thus: "You are a much greater fool if they are in a normal heating the present of the master of the present of the master of the head man at lifting Leavy were yeasily gotten up, and proves quite enjoyable. Invitations asking the present enjoyable. Invitations asking the presence of friends at a "Bean Bag Party" are sent out on little muslin bags with a few beans in each; the time and place are written in gold letters on the muslin. In getting up the party it is necessary to have a board about three feet long and two feet wide, with a hole about six inches square, at a distance of inne inches from the top. This board the section of the present whigh the present which is an any or the present which is an any or you suppose that anybody in this room knows or cares where you are standing. They are attending to their affairs, and you had best attend to yours, quite indifferent as to what they think of you.' In this as to what they think of you.' In this

our large or five small oranges and what I did, whether I looked at the color and kind as his own. In these colors are the color and kind as his own. In these colors are the color and kind as his own. In these colors are the colors are the colors and kind as his own. In these colors are the colors are the colors and kind as his own. In these colors are the colo from them entirely the thick, what I doe, whether which, for some many equal portions as there are oranges thing to do, but which I like to do— creted, and it is against the rule to open he looking?" whether I buttonholed some fellow-student who was less at ease than I, or whether I talked with some pice old whether I talked with some nice old have drawn no prizes may challenge the turn them carefully onto a dish, and lady who had seen with her own eyes strew plenty of sifted sugar over them.

White Layer Cake.—One cup of latter one-half oup sweet milk, two cups sugar, one party was looking at me or was caring for me I began to enjoy it as thoroughly as I had enjoyed staying at home. "As it is with most things, then, the rule for going into society is not to have any rule at all. Go unconsciously, or, as St. Paul puts it, 'do not think of ourself more highly than you ought to think.' Everything but conceit can be kind. Hot chocolate may be passed to

Lattingraphic stones, so extensively sed for the reproduction of drawings, ick pour over the cabbage. Let cool plans and manuscripts, are very expensive, so that the great number of stones which lithographers are obliged to keep ralgia, says the doctor. No wonder Puff Fritters.—To one pint of milk put eight spoonfuls of flour, mixing well together. Grease a pan well, and in it scald the batter, stirring all the batter, stirring all the batter, stirring all the batter, stirring all the batter, and the batter back hair, a bit of lace firm over their bangs, put on bid back mixing and the batter. he time that it is on the fire. When ceeded in producing one which pos- kid boots, with silk thread stocking emoved and cold add fourteen eggs sesses all the valuable qualities of nat- underneath, and dawdle along the pay well beaten. Mix all together until ural lithographic stone, Proceeding with bitter winds of winter smitir erfectly smooth, beat until light and from the fact that lithographic stene is their temples, their delicate ears, their rop from a spoon into boiling lard, like one of the many forms of calcic carther fritters.

one of the many forms of calcic carther fritters.

therefore should be bonate, M. Moller produces a calcareous their brain. The outward nerves shrink tening a carefully-cleaned metal plate posure. But no matter; their chests are ackets of light cloth for house wear. with a saturated sommon of carcic of but cold feet, the numb ears, the red with a saturated solution of calcie bi-The jackets are without lining, and are convenient temperature, and repeating dened temples, the exposed neck will chief cause of soil exhaustion. Lack of fertility is commonly due in a large part exceptionally pretty, useful and becomting this process as many times as may be have their own story to tell. Then you won't wear flannel next to the skin. surah may be added, and a fancy revers and cuffs, according to the taste. A thickness, The saturated solution of the required thickness, The saturated solution of the style to be as near in shaped in the style to the style to the saturated solution of the style to the style to the saturated solution of side the jacket, and so arranged as to fit slaked lime to a water bath until the the figure quite closely outside of the latter contains an excess of lime, introducing carbonic acid until the solution A ROLY POLY.—Beat together two ing off the saturated solution of bicarsupfuls of sugar, one cupful of butter, bonate from the undissolved slaked

In a report upon the volcanic eruption which occurred in the Sundra Straits last August it is stated that the well as on observations in his medical sound of the explosions was heard over practice. an area much more vast than in the case of any other eruption ever recorded, the farthest distance between
Hood's Sarsaparilla creates and sharpens the apbeing one-sixth of the whole circumference of the earth. Long airwaves giving no sound were also feit at great dis ances, rending house walls more than 500 miles away. More than two billion Pennsylvania dish, is made by slicing Woven and knitted undergarments tons of solid substances were ejected should be often examined for thin and the gaseous matter may have been few potatoes and frying them together; hundreds of times as great in volume, se sewed up with fine darning cotton, furnishing ample cause for the brilliant

> throughout most of the world. In 1883 John Walker, of Stocktonn-Tees, made the first lucifer match in England. A match factory was estabished in Vienna the same year. For ourteen years the persons engaged in making the old lucifers suffered from phosphorus necrosis, Amorphous phosphrous was substituted for the ommon kind, and a terrible disease



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MAKE HOME BEAUTIFUL. A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT. You are a much greater fool if must be placed against the side wall of ORANGE SNOWBALLS.—Take out the unhusked grains and wash well half a pound of rice; put it into plenty of water and boil it rather quickly for ten water and boil it rather quickly for ten of social encounter from that day to this latest quickly for ten of social encounter from that day to this I don't remember in the least to do this, and the one who counts the highest number of times after six pounds claims a prize bag of the same prize bags all sorts of gifts may be sewinners, and so in single combat win away some of the prizes.

A very novel way of serving refresh- dough?" ments at these parties is to have large paper bags, made fanciful by dainty devices on pretty paper, in which a number of small bags are placed, hold-ing eake, crackers, cheese, olives, candy, etc. Great fun may be had by making a difference in the contents of the bags; one may find candied fruit, while another looks in vain for anything of the think. Everything but concert can be used in the eggs. The yolks can be used in the same way for golden cake. Bake in thin layers.

It is a very though the same way for golden cake. Bake in thin layers.

It is a very though the way, high-toned gentleman as he was, is a very thorough the way, he is in most those may be fastened on the same way by fastened on the same way. flowers add greatly to the looks of the paper bags; these may be fastened on the outside, and may be removed and ead of cabbage, shave fine; to one control of those little scraps at the end of his letters, you will not need any hand the outside, and may be removed and used at pleasure. A sort of house picnic may thus be gotten up at slight expense, may thus be gotten up at slight expense, and one may entertain friends without the least formality. - Christian at Work PASHION AND HEALTH.

Rose Terry Cooke, in an exchange says: "If you want to be happy, keep deposit on a metallic surface by mois- and quiver under this barbarous exshapeliness to that delightful and lovely insect, the wasp, as humanity can be forced. Do you really like to ache and groan and to be laid aside every few days with agonizing headaches or panting, laboring hearts! Strange, if true!

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A good appetite is essential to good health and of appetite indicates something wrong. petite, assists the digestive organs and regulates the kidneys and liver. Take Hool's Sarsaparilla his season. Sold by druggists.

A nor salad, which is a well known with pepper and salt and boil until the salt them well and send them to the table smoking.

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CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES,-She—"James, I am willing to become your wife, but I wish it to be distinctly understood that if I am to marry vo mother is to make her home with us.

Pe-"Live with us always?" "Undoubtedly, James. I cannot de-sert her. She was all the friend I had until I met you. She must come to live with us. "Well, er-"

"But she will not be a burden upor is, James. She has about \$7,000 a year from the dividends on her shares in the Old Colony." "And you want her to live with us

when we are married?"

"I do, James." "Certainly, my darling, \$7,000 a year from dividends! Gracious! Sadie, she shall live with us. She shall be respected and admired by her son-in-law. sadie, I always admired your mother. She is one of the noblest, one of the most kindly and affectionate women I ver saw.

"Then that is settled, James?" "Settled, Sadie, you bet! She shall some and live with us the moment we ere married.

"Oh, James, you are so kind." "Don't mention it, Sadie. Don't nention it. I hope I have a soul in me. Your mother shall come to our house and she shall have a home there as long as fhe lives," And then, to show her loving grati-

ude for his condescension, she twined er arms about his neck, while great tears of joy traced their course through the rouge on her cheeks, WANTED TO BE SURE .- A lady from

the country stepped into a jewelry store recently, and asked to see some specacles. After selecting a pair she turned o the jeweller with the question: "You are sure these glasses will wear well, aren't you?" "Yes'm," replied he. "They are the

"Well, I want to be sure of it," pull ing out an old fashioned bag-purse, ause I read a heap of fine print, and was afraid it might be too much of a strain on 'em."

PROOF.-It is a very sharp emerger y that can catch Pat, even when he is gnorant and ragged. An Irishman ose garments were in tatters was rought before a magistrate on the charge that he was a vagrant, "What have you to say to the charge

that you have no visible means of support?" asked the Justice, Pat drew from the pocket of his torn coat a loaf of bread, the half of a dried codfish and several cold potatoes. These he spread upon the stand before him

and cooly asked: "What do you think of them, yes manes of support?"

Young Wife - "Why, dear, you were the stroke oar at college, weren't Young Husband-"Yes, love," "And a very prominent member of e gymnastic class?"

"I was the leader." "And quite a hand at all athletic ex-"Quite a hand? My gracious!] was the champion walker, the best run-

Johnson-"I saw Mat this morn-"Yes, and I had a great mind to speak to him. He owes me \$50." "I hear he has been sick. How was "Well, he was looking the other way

when I met him." Miss Devoe, at the cooking school-Do you mean to say, Chef, that we must put our bare hands into the Professor Tartopommes—"Sairtainly

M'm'selle, "Perhaps that is why I failed with my bread the last time. My gloves seemed rather in the way."

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BREAD FOR SOUP,-Cut slices of stale bread into small squares, throw in boiling lard and fry till brown, Skim out, drain, and put in soup tureen before serving the soup. For oyster soup, crackers crisped in the oven are nice. WILLOW baskets which have become soiled or discolored may be made very

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chased at any drug store. It should 1 mixed with a little white varnish and be applied with a small and rather soft SLUMGULLION,-Take one pound of raw, chopped beef, one quart of onions and one quart of potatoes chopped fine; add enough water to cover well

onions are done. Colp boiled turnips make a nice garnish for roast beef or lamb. Cut them into thin slices, and brown in butter souring bot gravy over them. Place hem on the platter around the meat.

A cook of some note says that if peaches are peeled and put into cold water for half an hour they will retain their color. Fruit stains may be removed from inen by rubbing the spot on each side with soap, then laying on a mixture starch in cold water, very thick; rub starch in cold water, very thick; rub it well in and expose the linen to the sun and air till the stain comes out. If not removed in three days renew the

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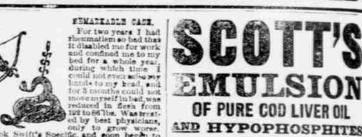
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