## A Good Name.

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is often the case that they do not cor- to be always on guard lest some private respond.

Reputation sometimes springs up or girl who will set it flying through quickly, and is blasted just as quickly the town. Mr. Taylor sometimes found is half the herd in breeding, and that he it springs up, because it is based on his business sadly interfered with in h are not true tests of charac-

ter. It is not an unusual thing to see propie in the various spheres of life bor had a piece of land to sell. It was bred male is better than either; that the tation, but as soon as their real charac- ed it because if any one bought it for a ters are discovered, they pass out of building spot it would cut off the view Sometimes the reputation is un- of the lake from the front piazza, and just, and the character is better than Mr. Taylor very indiscreetly remarked the reputation.

Reputation is often of a mere mushroom growth, but to acquire such qual- great deal more to me than to any one ities, principles and habits as consti- else. tute character, requires time. It is the giant oak, which for centuries to look at what he already counted a sends its roots deeper and deeper into part of the home grounds. He was the earth, that stands firm amid the planting rows of trees and gravel walks,

By a good name we do of course not when the owner came along and enter-ed into conversation. Walter was ready mean the favorable opinion which the to talk, and desirous to telling what he hypocrite wins by his deceptive prac- knew, and very early in the conversatices, but we mean a name based on tion he said:

character-a name such as that of which Solomon speaks when he says, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold."

In order to acquire a good name then

it is necessary to establish a good character, and the first of the important said the owner, laughing. And as he extremely thirsty, and when the warelements which constitute such a char- walked on, he secretly thanked Walter acter is self-respect. If a man does not for that bit of information. To Mr. respect himself, he cannot reasonably apparently anxious bidder the next day, and he found himself forced either to others, or is guilty of any other mean-uess, he forfelts all his claims to the the idea of becoming the owner of the respect of others, because such con- lot. Before he had fully decided to do duct is a manifest disregard of the feel-ings and opinions of others. It is im-the lot was struck off to him at three portant to cultivate a high sense of times its real value. This former ownonor, which is almost identical with er chuckled over what he called his true self-respect. But true honor has "good luck," and though Mr. Taylor nothing to do with pride. Pride stands wondered a little, he never knew that aloof from others, and looks down upon his boy's folly in repeating a careless them on account of some distinction of remark of his own, had cost him so dear wealth, or education. Pride in giving his unscrupalous neighbor contends for the accidents of things, the opportunity of taking an unfair ad-Honor contends for qualities and prinvantiti Pride regards a man for what Another time Walter speiled a

he has; honor regards him for what he prise which his father and mother Cicero says, man is great by what

he is, and not by what he has. He who knows his worth as a reasoning being, stands above all such distinctions, and judges of character by its true intrinsiqualities. Honor is, also, far removed get home as quick as you can, and see from vanity, which follows on the heels of pride. What a pitiable object the vain man is. He is always thinking and talking about himself-about his own excellencies, which no one sees but We must know ourselves to himself. be able to place a proper estimate upon our worth, and he who knows himself. knows his littleness-knows that at the best his acquirements fall short of what they might be. His insight into his own real character is too deep not to see the weakness of human nature, and he has no disposition to indulge in vain glory and sound his own praises abroad. Self-respect and honor are always associated with humanity. Great men are nearly always humble. Christ on a certain occasion said: "Let him who would be great among you, be, the servant of all

Humility does not imply a want of a proper sense of personal worth. It means a knowledge of real character and of the littleness and shallowness of all human atta nments and glory. To She tried to study, but Walter's hints, that were he attained, he can descend, and adapt himself to the conditions and surroundings of the plain people, and that, not from polley, but from principle, for he recognizes in the world of humanity a law of compensation before which all distinctions faile away. A sound character is, of course, free from the meanness of falsehood and deception. He who is guilty of open falsehood is mean in his own eyes, and he can of course not respect himself. There are but few who would become open liars, but there are many who go in the wity, cunning, and deceptive the hypocrite. The many ways of Taylor. shams, humbugs, and frauds in every department of business and profession-1 life are evidences of the correctness of at all. this statement. In some respects the hypocrite is more odious than the open liar; for under the mask of friendship and politeness he catches the unsuspecting in his trap. To win a good name, we must be open, candid and truthful. The most successful men in public and private life, and the most successful rms in every department of business have won their good names by candor and truthfulness, and a good name in business, is an essential element of lasting success. The highest element of character is virtue. In fact this is the root of all the others, and the honor which has not its root in virtue is false. There is a saying that there is honor among thieves. Virtue is that moral power in man by which he constantly battles for the right and against fault. the wrong. By his course of actions, a man who is imbued with this principle. constantly tends to fulfill the purposes of his being. In order to acquire a I only wanted to tease her a little." good name then, first establish a good character. Let the principles of honor and virtue be deeply implanted in your heart. Be conscientious, candid and truthful in all your dealings with your fellow-beings, and if you are not successful from a financial standpoint, you have the satisfaction and consolation of knowing that failure with such a h catior character is more desirable than success with a dishonored life. A soft alloy, which adheres so firmly to metallic glass and porcelain surfaces that it can be used as a solder, and if I can never learn to hold my tongue which is of great service when the artiries to be soldered are of such a nature and by thy words shalt thou be conthat they cannot bear a high degree of demned. semperature, is found to consist of finely alverized copper dust, which is ob-ained by sluking a solution of the they came into his mind suddenly. He julverized copper dust, which is obsulplate of copper with granulated zinc. The temperature of the solution rises he thought it queer that he should have considerably, and the metallic copper is remembered them just then. And as precipitated in the form of brownish he repeated them he thought, Twen'y, thirty or thirty-six pose that means that if one's words are parts of this copper dust, according to wrong or foolish, he is condemnd-that the hardness required, are placed in a makes solemn business of talking. cast from or porcelain fined mortar, and Love is the heart of religion. well mixed with some sulphuric acid, having a specific gravity of 1.58; to the paste thus formed are added seventy quer recently introduced in London. It parts, by weight, of mercury, the mass is so strong as to withstand weather, being constantly stirred. When thor- steam, smoke, sea-air or sea-water; and oughly mixed the amalgum is carefully gold, silver, copper, steel, brass or iron rinsed in warm water to remove the does not tarnish when coated with it, acid, and is then set aside to cool. In As it is so fine as to be unseen on the ten or twelve hours it is hard enough to scratch tin. Before using it is heated lacquer has an extensive field of appli-to 375 degres C., when it becomes as cation. soft as wax by kneading it in an iron mortar; applied in this ducile state to any surface it adheres, when cooled

FARM NOTES. Walter Taylor's Fault. Most people talk altogether too much. WHAT HE NEEDS .- What is needed Character consists in the qualities on They criticise others and find fault to help the average dairyman is the in-the heart and mind, and in the prin- with their neighbors. They never can formation how to improve the herds ciples by which a man is governed in his actions. Reputation consists in what character is reported to be, and trouble. Wilmot Coudre, in the Pansy, both for quantity and for quality, and in the prevailing opinions regarding it. Thus we see that the two, though often confounded, are widely different. Repu-tively to bring Walter into no end of trouble first and last, and, what was tation should spring from character, worse, to bring other people into trou-and the two should go together, but it ble. One does not like to be obliged animal as well as in the vegetable world; that good animals produce good offspring, and poor ones as certainly bring forth poor progeny; that the male

cannot expect to improve his herd withthis way. out a good sire; that although a grade

One instance will illustrate: A neighfourish for a while under a false repu- not valuable land, but Mr. Taylor want- greater and more rapid improvement which he produces makes him cheaper in the end at a good round price that either the scrub or the grade as a gift and that it is only by weeding out poor coss and breeding from his best ones, Mr. Taylor very indiscretely remarked and that it is only by weeding out poor in Walter's presence: "I shall buy that cost and breeding from his best ones, from a pure blood male of individual fr

excellence and good pedigree, that he can in a few years bring his herd up to On his way to school Walter stopped an average yield of 300 pounds of but ter per cow. FEEDING IN WARM WEATHER. adden changes of temperature make

bad work for those feeding stock to fat-

ten. It is sometimes curious that it i

the change from cold to warm that is

most dreaded. All grain-fed stock get "off their feed," as it is called at such

times, unless great care is taken to di-

minish the ration. The natural instinct

of a fattening animal will not prevent it

enough to keep the weeds down. The

more food you give to the trees the bet-

ter will be the fruit and the more there will be of it. The Lombard is one of

the hardiest of all plums, and often

does well for twenty-five years, while

ists more than lifteen or twerty years

By far the greater part of poultry

the tenderer Reine Claude hardly ever

"Father means to buy this corner." "Indeed!

"Yes; he says he will have it at any rice, for it is worth a great deal more to him than to anyone eise; so he means from eating too much and injuring its

to bid on it to-morrow. digestion. One reason, perhaps, is that "Well, we shall give him a chance," after a very cold spell animals become mer weather comes they are tempted to drink more than is good for them. With moderately warm weather in winter the water drunk must be nearly ice cold, as

it is also in early spring. It is very possible the filling up with cold water that causes the lassitude felt by men and the brute creation in early spring. The cold drink chills the digestive organs. and with these inactive there is nothing to maintain animal heat, and the entire body becomes chilled, cold and uncom fortable. ITEMS OF PLUM CULTURE -- We glean the following from American Garden

A good strong clay loam is best; sandy sub-soil not wanted. Wood ashes and bone dust are good fertilizers for plums. The curculio can generally be depended

upon to do all the thinning that is cant to give his sister. needed. Plum trees in poultry yards "You'd better hurry home from are usually exempt from curculio, school to-night," he said that morning Cultivation should be shallow-just

as they neared the academy. "Why?" asked Ella "Oh, nothing; only it is my advice to

what is going on.

"What do you mean?" "You'll find out!"

"Are we going to have company?" "Company? Well, yes—I don't know but it might be called company—a sort of dumb companion—well, no—you uldn't call it dumb either." "Walter Taylor! is it something

father and mother do not want me to know? "I don't know how they will help

ar knowing." "I believe you are letting out a secret, and I will not listen! I should think control of the insects that infest

folks would learn not to tell you any ecrets. "They didn't tell me. I heard a man resulting from insects.

ell father that it had come." Ella Taylor failed in her recitations hat morning for the first time during

of crude carbolic acid two and a half gallons of water and one and a half the quarter. Her thoughts were at ome, in the parlor; she knew exactly ounds of copperas dissolved and mixed where it ought to stand, and wondered thoroughly and apply the same as if they would put it in the right place. a whitewash into every crack and corwhich were too plain to be misunderпег.

at most.

## The connection between earthquakes HOUSEHOLD,

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and luminous pant would hardly be apparent to any one without explana KEEPING OIL CLOTH BRIGHT AND tion. It nevertheless exists, and the GLOSSY .- Never use soap in the water when cleaning oil cloth. It fades the recent earthquakes in our own country have served to remind us of its exiscolors and breaks up the paint. Am-monia, also, is to be avoided, because it gives the cloth a dull dead look. If a countries where earthquakes are preva brush is used, it should be a soft one, but it is better not to use any, except in cases where the oil cloth has been long lent. The use to which it is put invests it with the utmost importance just for the few critical moments of the shock neglected or poorly washed for some In the Philippine Islands, where earthime previously. quakes are not uncommon, small me

Take a clean flannel cloth and apply tallic plates coated with luminous paint clear warm water, which is finally to be removed by soaking it up into the are so placed about the tremises that at washing cloth again, after it has been the first warning the immates are the first warning the inmates are quickly guided to the door, and thus to the street. In Manila it is laid on in wrung out, The oil cloth is then wiped dry with another piece of clean flannel patches about the bedrooms and stairor coarse crash.

COLUMN TO A DESCRIPTION

cases, serving as guides for the door handles and the stairs, night lights be-After the oll cloth has become thorughly dry, apply to it some warm lining considered especially dangerous as seed oil. The housekeeper who tries likely to set fire to the falling house, this for the first time will probably use too much, and make the cloth so sticky and thus roast the inmates in their that every particle of dust will adhere own house. It follows that those who own house. It fellows that those who live in districts likely to be visited by Only a very little is to be used, to it. earthquakes will do well to adopt this and slightly rubbed into the cloth, givplan, and to burn no flame lights at ng it a handsome gloss. The linseel oil will do more harm than good unless night, especially in the case of gas, the used as sparingly as indicated. In the pipes for which might be broken asunountry skim milk is used instead of oil, der, and the gas escape and take fire. nd gives the cloth a beautiful gloss, The gas should be turned off at the main nightly, and luminous labels be so

Of course an oil cloth with frequent placed as to indicate the door-h miles washings will look old, and the houseand other guides to the main point of keeper should be cautious about washegress, which would enable the residents ng when dusting will answer just as find the way out of their houses in the dark before the walls perchance

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING .- Boil a buried them. It will be remembered quart of milk, keeping out one small that at Ischia there was just sufficient upful; mix this with five even table- time between the first shock of the poonfuls of Indhan meal, stir it into earthquake and the downfall he milk and boil for ten minutes. Take Grand Hotel to permit those who acted the kettle from the fire, and melt into promptly to save their lives,

he mush two ounces of butter-or a quarter of a pound, if you like it rich-stirring it well in. Then stir in one This burning of water is a curious thing. When I went to England, many years ago, a perfect novice relating to combustion of fuel, and saw the firemen and engineers pouring bucketfuls of water on their coal hears just before shoveling the coal on to their fires, I at once told them that they were doing a very foolish thing, for it took a let of heat to drive off the water before the coal would burn. But when eaten when just cold, and, if made the did not admit of an argument, as they they told me that it was a matter that had proved that they had got much

hotter fires when they wet their coal o cool again. than when they put it on dry, I was

completely nonplused; and when with A REFRESHING variety of salad, to "stoker" I fed the furnaces with my be eaten along with cold meat, is made of cucumbers and onions. The cucum-ran out of the hoppers, I believed the bers are to be pared and then sliced firemen were right.

crosswise as thinly as possible; one or two large onions are sliced in the same Professor J. P. Findlay gives the nanner and mixed with the sliced cumanner and mixed with the sliced cu-cumbers and the whole put into salt tornadoes, as determined from the recwater; this, in a short time, extracts the ords of eighty-eight years, at from ten juice; now drain them and dish; they to 10,500 feet, the average being 1,369 are then to be well peppered and half feet. The length of the tornado track covered with good wine or cider vin- varies from 300 yards to about 200 egar; a little olive oil may be added if miles, the average being 24.79 miles, liked. This salad may also be frozen The velocity of progression of the and served with boiled fish,

HOT LOBSTER .- Pull about three pounds of boiled lobst r to pieces with two silver torks, make a sauce of mus-

of cayenne pepper and salt. Put the given point varies from "an instant" to about twelve words a minute, and the signals were received at the rate of about twelve words a minute, ing seventy-four seconds, over the dish tightly, and when the obster begins to cook open and stir

And the lily of health that's glowing The cheeks' red rose abov

But how soon the lily and the ros wither in the taces of our American wo Why is it? Simply because so many of them are victims of weakness irregularithree small teaspoons of baking powder. Mix limits, three eggs, four cups of flour. three small teaspoons of baking powder. Mix limits to the sex. If they would use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription all these

## Jean Ingelow But a few moments' ride from Lon

ion is the Kensington home of Jean

Ingelow. The house is an old one,

of cream-colored stone, and one scarce

ly knows whether it has two or three

stories. Liberal grounds surround the

house, and even in winter show a gar-

writing. Flowers bloom, too, in al-

most every room in the house, on cen-

tre tables, mantels, and in the bay win-

dows. Jean Ingelow's home is that of

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chance to sit down. The poet is now

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plains of Pale-tine, Henfrey, quoted

Bessey, notes that on the steppes of

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zone of intense heat.

is spent in the south of France.

HE WASN'T TASCOT. - Hungry tramp-"Madam, I'm in great trouble. I can't carry this secret in my bosom any longer. I am Tascott, the man that killed Snell. If you'll give me a good square meal I'd as soon you'd get that \$50,000 reward as anybody else.

HUMOROU'S

dener's care. In summer the entire lawn is bordered and dotted with flow-Lady of the house—"Certainly, come right in. There's some soup, ers, for the poet is a pronounced hortia porterhouse steak, some mashed potaculturist. During the cold weather a toes, stewed corn and turnip, and there spacious conservatory attached to the ouse shelters the flowers, and in this is a whole mince ple. Eat all you want," hot-house of palms and buds she is often found by her friends, reading or

Tramp, after gorging himself to satiety - "Thank you, madam; you are very kind, I feel a great deal better-so well that I guess I can carry my terrible secret to the next town and work it give you a feeling of health and It purifies the blood, cutes bil a poet, with books on every hand, and on somebody for supper."

in, headache, etc. Sold by all dr are to get Hood's Sarsaparille A DOCTOR told a woman who was C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mate in middle life, but her face shows not suffering from a sore throat that she should prepare a drink composed of honey and vinegar, in the proportion of

charming, and in a most musical voice. She has a remarkably correct knowtwo parts of honey to one of vinegar. When the doctor made his next visit, ledge of American literature, the titles he asked the patient how she liked the of all the latest American books being drink.

Her character is eminently practical, without a touch of sentimentality. All fully sour." "Not if you followed my directions her literary writing is done in the fore-Two parts of honey to one of vinegar noon; her pen is never put to paper by gaslight. She composes slowly, and her verses are often kept by her for can not be very sour," replied the doctor, tasting the beverage, which h found to be very sour indeed, "How

> "Just as you told me. I mixed up twenty cents' worth of honey with two quarts of vinegar for ten cents."

UNNECESSARY CAUTION,-A genlarge collection of meteorites at Hartleman who had lost his nose was in vard College, the conclusion has been vited out to tea.

arrived at that many of the masses of "My dear," said the kind hearted ady of the house to her little daughter, crystals, broken off, probably, by the "I want you to be very careful to make impact of the mass against the atmos-phere. It is found that these masses no remark about Mr. Jenkins' nose Gathered around the table everything show cleavings parallel to the planes of was going well. The child peeped all the three fundamental forms of the about, looked rather puzzled for a long isometric or regular system. From all time, and at last startled the table that appears, the theory has come to be with: entertained that the masses of meteor-

"Ma, why did you tell me to say

TRUE ENOUGH,---"Willie Johnson," said the teacher, "if you had five doughnuts, and your mother were to Some curious information concerning Berry in the Botanical Gazette. Some plants grow somewhat in globular

Willie twisted the corners of his jacket, moved his lips, and tried to think but he couldn't.

"Don't count 'em up," said the teacher; "tell me right off." "I should have-a-a-a"

"Well, how many?" "Huh-I sh'd have 'nough, I guess!" said Willie, grinning broadly

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Too FRATERNAL .- "You're a nice

ditor, Chubbs!" "What's the matter now?"

Da ly Voice is an unmit gated ass." "Well, he is!" "But you add, 'we advise our brother

journalist to reform his stupid ways?

A CASE IN POINT .- Uncle Tom-Got anything to do to-morrow, Jack? Jack-"Yes; I've got to go down town to try a case,"

"Then you've got a client at last?" "Oh, this case isn't in court; it's at a wine merchant's." in the world

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through 7,000 miles of wire has just been achieved. The message was transmitted from Calcutta to London, and By actual count Dr. Wilson, of England, has found the hairs on a square

in matters

inch of a fairly covered head to number 1,066, from which he estimates that the whole head must have 127,920. He thinks that some heads might have 150,000 hairs

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"Bad, doctor, very bad. It was fear

months before they are allowed to go out for publication. She shuns society, did you make this drink?" he asked and the most severe part of the winte

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diseases are on the outside and their tard, vinegar, tomato catsup and plenty names are hen lice and mites or spiders, The best remedies are bubach and kerosene, the former to be used on the fowls and the latter on the perches, in the nests and in the whitewash.

with either a silver or a wooden spoon. control of the insects that infest Cook about 20 minutes in all, and about two minutes before blowing out the poultry and poultry houses, and conseiently control of the so-called diseases lights open for a minute and throw in ONE of the best disinfectants to use about the poultry house is a half pint

a glass of good sherry, stirring quickly and covering again at once. ONE of the novelties and luxuries of e period is banana cake. Take one up of sugar, one cup of water or sweet

eacupful of brown sugar, one teacupful of molasses, half a nutmeg (grated), one tablespoonful of ground cinnamon. half a teaspoonful of ground cloves; last, four eggs beaten very light. Bake two hours, and if the top browns too quickly, cover it with letter paper until the time is nearly up, Frut-either currants or raisins, or both-improves

well.

day before it is wanted, it should be 'freshened" in the oven, and allowed

and hardened, very tenaciously. A freshly executed painting may have Its colors presented in the mellow tones of the old masters by first covering the back with a coating of fuller's earth, which absorbs all remaining oil, and used for two other purposes-to dis tribute the motive power to manufacthen on removing it, covering the back turers by day and to produce electricity with a coat of linseed, oil, which the for lighting by night. colors presently imbibe. This is the alleged discovery of a celebrated French

Desinfer.

The devil "sympathizes" with all temperance that has no guns.

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stood, insisted upon crowding themselves into her mind.

"Come in, Ella!" her mother called from the parlor as Ella was hanging her hat and wraps in the hall. obeyed the call with flushed checks. She could not feigu a surprise which she did not feel, and she stood embar-'assed and uncertain what to do for a the risk. noment, then burst into tears.

"Poor child! the surprise is too much for her." said her father. "It isn't that," said Ella; "I tried to going its annual round. We have kept

be surprised, and I couldn't; that is why I cried "Did you know about it?" asked Mr.

"Yes, sir; Walter told me this morning, and I was so glad I could not study each hen.

Mr. Taylor turned toward Walter. who began to excuse himself. "I never said a word about a piano" "But you said enough for me to guess," said Ella. "I tried not to know," she added, turning to her parents, "but I could not help it. But don't blame Walter. He didn't think." "I do blame him," said Mr. Taylor, sternly. "Walter, will you never have

ANNUALS, especially asters, zinnias, etc., may be started in hot-beds or winany regard for other people's property? dow-boxes, to be set out in settled You have no more right to dispose of weather. Sow abundantly the seeds of others' secrets than you have to dispose mignonette, candytuft, etc., in a place from which all the family are free to of their money! If you took five lars from my desk you would be a thief. cut. Also plant sweet peas early and But what do you call yourself when provide with sticks. you take my secrets and use them to gratify your love of talking? I some-times wonder if you will ever have a THE Cory is the earliest sugar-corn and grows but two or three feet in height. For a later crop the Ever-green may be planted. Do not put lesson severe enough to cure you of this fault. Now you have spoiled this little surprise which we had planned, and the seed in until danger of frost has

given Ella an uneasy day.<sup>6</sup> "I am sure I did not mean to tell her; passed. THE smaller the field the more fence-"You wanted to let her know that required and the more land taken from you possessed knowledge which she did cultivation. The more oblong the field, not, I suppose. Or rather, I presume, the more fence required to inclose you simply wanted to talk. My boy, if a given area; conversely, the nearer

you would learn to regard the secrets a square is the field the less fence is reof others, and also to reserve your own quired. opinions now and then, you would save FOWLS can stand considerable cold yourself and your friends much mortiweather without serious discomfort; but Meantime Ella had dried her tears they are not iron-clad like lamp-posts.

and was now ready to try the new piano, but Walter was too chagrined to Exposure to a steady draught while on the perches is very dangerous to them. Stop up even as small openings enjoy music, and went up to his own room, saying within himself, "I wonder as knot holes Millet seed should not go in until "By thy words shalt thou be justified, after all danger of frost is over. buckwheat, it is a summer plant and

requires but a short period for growth. Just where he had read or learned ously. He supposed they were in the Bible OUTDOOR cabbage beds may be prebut pared. Have the bed rich and fine, and sow the seed in rows so as to keep the "I sup- grass out. Transplant as soon as the young plants are large enough.

"Ardenbrite" is a new invisible lacwhich is uniformly clear and bright, is the favorite market variety. CANNAS should be planted out when the ground is warm, and the same with dahlias, gladiolus, and ricinus or castor oil plants most delicate instruments, the new Recent chemical investigation has

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An interesting result of the late

in the wells of Colchester, the waterlevel in which commenced to rise soon OATMEAL MUFFINS .- Two cups of oatmeal, one cup of flour, one large spoonful of butter, the same of molasses, one small teaspoonful of soda; stands about seven feet above enough milk to make a batter. mer high water mark.

Mix lightly and bake in layers. Make beauty and health-destroying aliments IN a majority of cases it rarely pays one cup and a half of powdered sugar. to attempt to cure a hen that has fallen Spread this on the layers, and then covinto the habit of eating eggs and for the er thickly and entirely with bananas sliced thin. The cake may be flavored reason that she is almost certain to learn others the same trick often with vanilla. The top should be simply almost before you are aware of it, the

frested. best plan is to kill as soon as the trick

is discovered. It hardly pays to run tongue. Slice the tongue and cut each THE statement that the droppings of slice into small, fine pieces, heat it in a one hen per year are worth fifty cents is pan with a little butter. To prevent burning moisten with warm water or about one hundred hens on that average clear soup. Add salt and pepper; stir but find them credited with only five into it two beaten eggs. When set ardollars on our book for manure, or five range neatly on toast. cents each. Ten cents is the

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WHITE MOUNTAIN CARE,-Two allow for the annual manure crop from cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, four eggs, four cups SMALL lawns, or grass plots, are better if sodded or laid with turf, but the ground should be well enriched beof flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Cream butter and snoar to gether, add the beaten yolks, then the fore laying. Where lawns, made by milk, flour with the baking powder sifted through it, and last the beaten sowing, border upon paths and roads or flower beds or borders, it is well to lay whites. Flavoring. Bake in one loaf. an edging of turf to give a fine margin.

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SOFT GINGERBREAD,---One cup of molasses, three tablespoonfuls of short- Pa. ening, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one-half cup of boiling water, and salt. Stir a little thicker than for pancake batter.

MOLASSES COOKIES,-Dissolve two

teaspoonfuls of alum in one cup of boil-ing water at noon. Take one pint of New Orleans molasses, stir into it four teaspoonfuls of soda until the molasses foams, add one cup of lard, and stir in the alam water last. When cool add as much flour as can be stirred in with a spoon. Let this stand until morning, and bake in a quick oven.

VEAL SALAD, -Boil a knuckle of real in six quarts of water; when tender remove the bones, chop the meat and add the juice, which should be mostly tools, absorbed, and two cups of cracker crumbs, cinnamon, pepper and salt; put in a mold. Serve cold.

GINGERBREAD .- One cup of molas ses, one-half cup of brown sugar, onefourth of a cup of butter, one cup of sour milk, one egg, one teaspoonful each of cream tartar, soda, ground ginger and cinnamon, flour enough to make a medium batter.

POTATO CROQUETTES,-Season cold destroys weeds and yields enormmushed potatoes with pepper, salt and nutmeg, beat to a cream with a table-spoonful of melted butter to every cup ful of potatoes. Add two or three beat en eggs and some minced parsley. Roll in small balls, dip in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs; fry in hot lard,

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"No," SAID an old maid, "I don t niss a husband very much. I have trained my dog to growl every time 1 feed him, and I have bought a tailor's dummy that I can scold when I feel like it.

A GOVERNESSIN a private family was nce astonished, in a history recitation, by the statement, "The queen, on hearng this news, was so frightened that she flew into flinders."

"What can you mean?" exclaimed the teacher. "It is given in the book, 'The queen fled into Flanders,'

"Oh," replied the pupil, "I thought it meant she was frightened t \_ pieces. SEND FOR Gent Act

"ARE your parents at home?" asked CHAS. B. LAMBORN, St. Paul, Sites a gentleman of a young woman who re-ponded to his knock on the door of a cabin down in Georgia.

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WHERE THE MAN WAS .- Teacher "Yes, Johnny, that is very well

drawn; but what does that cart repreent?" Pupil-"A man selling apples."

"Where is the man?" DR. J. B. HOBENSACK "He's gone into that house with a asketful.

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