ure a tresh cow by breeding for her on ture. - Wyatt Eaton in Century. the farm, which prompts the dairyman to buy his cows, but that it is more graded up to a higher standard of ex- and points, and evidently biddi outter equal to the animal that pre- Paganini, the great musician. ceded her, but will reimburse the largest yield possible, for in dairynome-bred cows are always in the ma- in his insanity

milk every day in the year, and this people. average is greatly lessened where cows yield of milk may be greatly increased, islet. and that many of the failures in dairyng are due to the omission of the taken to Genoa for burial. One can lairyman to make his own cows, and scarcely help feeling, however, that the to raise them from his choicest animals. | lonely isle, almost overwhelmed by bil-

GRINDING OATS WITH CORN .-Corn meal alone is not merely too hearty, but it is decidedly too heavy for healthful food. For use on the table it is lightened in various ways, and Dr. Jennie McCowen, President of generally eaten with something else likely to compact in the stomach, necessary to do the same with it for stock, especially if the corn is ground. There is nothing better to grind with corn than oats. Their hull makes the mixture much lighter, and the grain itself supplements some of the seliciendes of the corn. Oats are also excelient to put in with corn in the ear, when the latter is to be ground. Unless this is done it is often hard for the miller to make the cob grind fine enough. pieces, and only the grain is ground nd that poorly of one-half of the bulk of corn in the ob of oats or barley will give the miller an advantage in working the whole up as finely as may be desired.

that are to be planted on the manure is inwise. Before the plants can derive benefit from the manure it must first decompose in the soil and its elements fissolved by the rains. Well-rotted, decomposed manure is always the best composed it will not become available as plant food to its fullest extent until self for a teacher at a normal scho the next season. The more litter in the composition.

LAST year it was demonstrated by feeding to secure weight of fat only. of the Insane at Mount Pleasant.

grass the pasture should be divided into Society. At the close of her last term two sections, which allows the grass to as Secretary she was elected President grow in one while the cattle are grazing of the Society, a thing hitherto unclose, and constantly trampled by the world. She is also a member of various animals, it is liable to be killed should drought come. By alternating stock York Medico-Legal Society. She was on pastures the grass will grow better and the animals secure more food with but two other women members to 400

their food at this season they must be fed very sparingly, or they will not This season grass has been plentiful in some quarters, and it makes ex-cellent food for poultry, either for those This paper is called Lend a Hand on the range or that are confined, only vards, the grass should be chopped into the motive throughout is phishort lengths before being fed to the lanthropic, being the improvement and

A CANADIAN exchange says of ma-nure from the dairy: A well-fed cow of full size will pass about a bushel of excrement daily, weighing about thirty-five to forty pounds. If mixed ile readily, this will make a good wagon load for every month in the

AFTER observations among hundreds of siles, and hearing the testimony of the owners, John Gould concludes that there is no necessity of ever husking corn to be fed upon the farm, when the silo, with its latter idea of filling preserves the grain so perfectly and gives such satisfactory results,

KEEP an eye on the future shape of the tree, and timely remove small, needless, crossing or crooked limbs. This will obviate heavy pruning in after

WHAT HE WOULD DO .- Sunday school teacher, to new pupil-"We are taught by the Bible that when some one to have one?" smites us on one cheek we should turn the other to him. Isn't that a beautiful sentiment?

"Yes, ma'am." "Now, if an enemy were to smite you n one cheek, what would you do?" "I'd pound der top of his head off."

AT THE CLUB. -First dude-"Worderful how they are cutting down the the knights originate and flourish?" derful how they are cutting down the time between here and England."

Second dude—"Yaas, I'm afwaid that after awhile the time will be so short, ye know, that a fellah will have that the second down the short with the second down the short will be so short, ye know, that a fellah will have the second down the short will be so short, ye know, that a fellah will have the short wished be could get out and the second down the short will be so short with the short wished be could get out and the short wished be could get out a short with the shor It's a bwore,"

Art and Music. A GENIUS' WIFE

Millet was not indifferent to or incapable of working from nature or of venting failure in dairying the greatest mistake made by dairymen is that of His son has frequently told me of his buying their fresh cows instead of rais-desire to make more studies from the ing them on the farm. The dairyman living model and his regret at not being does not wait as patiently for the calf able to do so. It seemed to be difficult to the calf. dry she is sent to the shambles, and a office of asking a present man or wointroduction of cows into the herd from long nor tiresome; he wanted only the other localities has brought disease also, few facts of form or color which that apparently in excellent health when a detail or a special quality he would at

Madame Millet has told me of having that scourge-abortion-in his herd if worn the roughest of peasant dresses he has not bought cows from othe about the house and garden for weeks. Where the cows have been that when it pleased him her husband might call upon her to pose for some from selected stock, not only for yield part of a picture upon which he would be at work, and of Millet compelling ness and freedom from disease, but her to wear the same shirt for an unwhen a cow is bought from another comfortably long time; not to paint the point to be added to the herd the only dirt, as the early critics of Millet would quality required is that she is fresh, and have us believe, but that the rong recently calved. It is well known that linen should simplify its folds and take the most expert dairyman will fail in the form of the body, that be might her at the pail, and there is always ment becoming, as it were, a part of more or less risk of procuring a very un-desirable animal. It requires two or three years to pro- larger and more simple forms of na-

PAGANINI'S GRAVE. In the Mediterranean, not far from economical to raise them is easily de- the town of Cannes, lies St. Ferreol, a monstrated, provided the stock is naked rock, bristling with stony spine cellence by the use of thoroughbred fiance to any one who would dare seek males. The greatest loss of time is during the period of growth, but after the ulated in its hollows, and affords nournes in she will, in a short time | ishment to beautiful lilies and blue iris. not only give a quantity of milk and Here for five years lay the body of

In 1840 he was on his way home to dairyman for the time lost before she Genoa, accompanied by his son, and became remunerative. It is not so died at Nice, where the cholera was much a matter of feeding, although raging. The son immediately took his feeding is important, as it is to secure body on board ship and set sail for Genoa, but on his arrival there the au ong an extra quart per day may turn a thorities refused to give burial to the as into a profit. When the thrift musician, whose well known peculiariof the flock is also considered the ties had given rise to a general belief

Moreover, the cholera was also rag ing at Genoa, and it was pretended that stead of being bred no improvement is the presence of the body of one who possible. It is a good average if every had died where the disease was preval low in a herd will yield seven quarts of ent might increase the alarm of the

The son then returned to Marseilles are annually purchased to replace those but entrance to that port was refused hat dry off, but the records of some of him for the same reason, and he went he noted cows of the pure breeds show on to Cannes, which was also closed to that it is possible to obtain over forty him. His plight was a desperate one quarts of milk per day, while one cow and when he at last chanced to sight said to have produced nearly seven St. Ferreol, a new thought suggested sounds of butter per day for one week. Itself. He effected a landing there. These facts demonstrate that if the with the greatest difficulty, and buried fairyman will grade up his cows their his father's body in the center of the

In 1845 the body was removed, and lows, was a more appropriate resting place for one who had never been akin to serenity .- Youth's Companion.

the Academy of Natural Sciences.

Dr. Jennie McCowen, of Davenport, Ia., has been unanimously elected President of the Academy of Natural Sciences in this city. Dr. McCowen had for two years previously acted as Corresponding Secretary for that or-ganization, and for three years preceding that as Librarian, having in charge the 16,000 volumes upon its shelves. She is one of the best-known and most popular women in a State famous for its progressive and aspiring daughters. If any way damp the cob breaks up into The range of her industry and accomplishment would put to the blush many an ostentations business man. profession, in which she has high rank is not enough to satisfy her poised and indefatigable spirit. For rest and recreation she merely "changes works. When her duties as a physician tax her strength she turns to literature, philan thropy, or science as an offset. Dr. McCowen is of French extraction, Presbyterian on her father's side and Quak er on her mother's. She was born near Cincinnati, and is the daughter of a phyfor any crop. If the manure is unde- sician. Her parents both died when she was young, and she educated her-Ohio, fromwhich she now has an "A. M. manure the slower the process of de- title. She taught and studied, studied and taught, until she was able and old enough to become a doctor.

She assumed her own support at sixthose who made special experiments to teen, and became a resident of Iowa in determine the matter of feeding for fat 1864. She took a three years' course in or lean, that a steer or a hog can be the medical department of the State made to attain a heavy weight, with a University. Upon her graduation she tair proportion of fat and lean, by feed-was immediately offered a position on ing for lean as by the former method of the medical staff of the State Hospital The relative cost of each system of pro- remained there three years, and then duction is nearly the same, but the began private practice, with the deter quality of the carcasses that were even- mination of making mental diseases, esy interspersed with both fat and lean | pecially those of her own sex, her life were far superior to the carcasses that work. Her value in her chosen field has been generously recognized. To have pasture well stocked with retaryship of the Scott County Medical has been three times elected to the Sec When grass is kept too dreamed of in the lustory of the medical medical societies, among them the New elected to this in 1884, when there were men. She has been associate editor since 1885 of the Iowa Medical Report-As the bens can find a large share of | er, and a contributor to many medical journals, chiefly on insanity. In 1888 she began the issue of a little paper in connection with the Working Woman's Echoes, and all the work done upon it that, in the case of fowls confined in is done within the membership of the

encouragement of working girls and women in Davenport.

In person Dr. McCowen is said to resemble Frances Willard, but the resemblance is only in the type. Her hair has a tinge of warmth. her teeth even and white, her with a due proportion of straw, to han- laugh hearty and contagious, her disposition sunny, her insight keen and her willstrong.—Davenport (Ia.) Letter to Chicago Tribune.

WIFE-"Mrs. Dawson says that I am a perfect fright, even in the handsomest

"Look like a fright to me? No. I guess not. I tell you, May, it takes a good deal to frighten me.1

"WHAT are you doing now, Brown?" "I'm a silver chaser at present, Quim-

That's a new business for you, isn't "No; I'm merely looking for a man with a quarter to lend. Do you happen

DINER-OUT-"Waiter, how's this? I have just discovered a collar button in my soup."

Waiter-"Yes, sah-you's de lucky man. We has prize soup on Mondays an' Wednesdays. A harnsome gift in every twentieth plate, sah."

"ABOUT what time and where did

ne of the men. mot de mer for two days after he lands. teacher wished he could get out and dat house, and we've no time to lose."

efy Lady's Ring

The origin of the circlet that adorns my lady's hand is obscure, though very ancient. There is a tradition which assigns the invention of the ring to Tubal Cain, and the old Latin author who gives circulation to the story, in speak ing of the wedding circlet, says: form of the ring being circular-that is to say, round and without end-imparteth this much, that mutual love and hearty affection should roundly flow rom one to the other, as in the circle, and that continually forever."

The hands of female mummies found n the tombs of Egypt are profusely lecorated with rings, thus proving that ring wearing was an established custom at a very early day. The venithy ladies of Egypt wore rings on nearly every finger—and costly rings they were, too. Their poorer sisters sed less costly circlets, and rings form ed of bronze, glass and pottery with suitable mottoes were their finger

BETROTHAL AND MARRIAGE RINGS. Marriage by the ring is common in hanged three times. In the first place, the man places the ring on the woman's inger, then the priest changes the VIII espoused Anne of Cleves he sent and began to look around for another possible vitality. retty victim.

Wedding rings have not always been ade of metal. Necessity has caused he invention of some singular ones. On several occasions a piece cut from he finger of a kid glove has answered for the wedding circlet. When the gallant Duke of Hamilton married Miss lunning almost on the spur of the moment, one might say, for the courtship was of but two days' duration, I be lieve, no proper ceremonial ring was at hand. The archbishop refused to act without a ring, and the lord and his lady were for a while distracted. But at length the knot was cut in an ingenous manner and the young couple were narried by the ring of the bed curtain, which no doubt cut a curious figure on the white hand of the fair damsel.

Among the Armenians children are ubjected to early betrothal by ring eremony. This is done by the others, who make the occasion a very olemn one, and at any time years afterward the man can claim his bride. But ace a year from the date of the berothal the prospective bride is entitled receive an Easter dress from the ands of the future husband. Customs imilar to this one prevail in various untries of the east, and the ring is ade to play a very important part in ie woman's life.

In Roman espousals, mentions Macolius, the man gave the woman a ring way of pledge, and the woman put on the third finger of her left hand, scause it was believed that a nerve ran rom that finger to the heart. The Egyptians ascribed the possession of this important nerve to the fourth finger of the same hand. Coming down to ster belief and usage, we find that Madame de la Tour, writing of my lady's ring, says that if the lady is willing to marry, the circlet should be worn on the index finger of the left hand; if engaged, on the second finger; if married, on the third; but if she has no desire to wed, then on the little

The sign language of the ring is varet and quaint. For instance, we are told that a ring on the forefinger indi-cates a haughty, bold and overbearing pirit; on the long finger, prudence, dignity and discretion; on the marriage finger, love and affection; on the little finger, a masterful spirit.

One would not think that rings v ace worn on the thumb, but such was ne of the customs that prevailed from the Fourteenth to the Seventeenth cen-We are quite familiar with Falstaff's extravagant boast that, when oung, he was slim enough to "creep nto any alderman's thumb ring." But thumb rings never came into general use among the ladies. They preferred t keep the ring on the tapering fing-ers, where it could be worn with more se and to better advantage.

Wedding rings in all ages have been regarded sacred. When Mary of Modens, one of the beautiful and unfortunate heroines of history, was forced to dispose of her jewels she kept as most precious to her, her wedding ring. Dr. Samuel Johnson kept his wife's ring as a sacred treasure, and the keepsake most valued by Victoria is known to be the ring placed on her finger by Albert on their wedding day. There is a story told of a Russian prince who on being searched previous to a life ong exile in Siberia, begged to be alowed to return a plain gold ring which kept alive the memory of a happy marriage. And the story goes, I am glad to say, that he went to the mines with the treasure next to his heart.

POSY AND MOTTO RINGS. Posy rings came into vogue with the Sixteenth century. These were motto rings, and they form one of the most interesting chapters of ring lore. It is ess of Nottingham, but which the willful woman did not deliver until after the duke's denth, was a posy. These rings were common between lovers and friends all over Europe. They bore rhyming mottoes and affectionate sentient, and the lady without a posy ring was looked upon as forlorn and with but few hopes of marriage ahead. Shakespeare knew the posy ring, for in the "Merchant of Venice" he makes

Gratiano and Nerissa say: Gratiano—About a hoop of gold, a paltry ring.
That she did give me, whose posy was,
For all the world like cuiler's poetry
Upon a knife, "Love me, love me not."
Nerissa—What talk you of the posy, or the
value?

value?
You swore to me when I did give it you,
That you would wear it till your hour
of death. Some of the mottoes on the old posy ings are beautifully quaint. The list of them is entirely too long to be emposited in this article, but I cannot re-

rain from giving a few: "In thee my choice, I do rejoice." May God above increase our love. "Not two but one till life is done." "My heart and I until I die." "As gold is pure, so love is sure."
"As long as life your loving wife." "Love is sure where faith is pure."

"Love is heaven, and heaven is love." "Not for a day, but, love, for aye." When this you see, then think of "In gold I'm cast to bind two fast." "My heart is thine, true love of mine."—T. C. Harbaugh in Pitts-

A HUNTING ITEM. - "Is the coon nart animal?" asked a stranger of old i Jackson, on Onion creek. 'Talk erbout coons bein' smart, I iould say dey wuz smart," said Jack-

Well, how smart are they?" "A coon played me de meanest trick er eber heerd tell on. I found a hole char de coon went inter de groun', an

IN THE WAY .- "Now, then, gentleen," said a New York real estate lealer to a party on the corner, "you'll have to move on. You might stand on the opposite corner." "What are you going to do?" asked

"We're going to run up a ten-story

SCIENTIFIC.

Professor Hartley, of London, has tlue. His experiments show that the viewed on a clear day at greater distances up to 35 or 50 miles must be metre of sectional area in the tube.

Many tests have been suggested to determine whether or not life is extinct where death has appeared to occur. One of the most recent, and held to be one of the most reliable, is called the ammonia-hypodermic test. In using many countries besides our own. The Russians have two rings, which are dermic syringeful of strong solution of ammonia under the skin of the arm or some other convenient portion of the body. If the body be not dead-if nan's ring and puts it on her finger there be the faintest circulation—the and then priest and man join and give ammonia will produce on the skin, her the ring for life. When Henry oven the point where it was injected, a oveo the point where it was injected, a bright red patch, on the surface of er a ring which bore the inscription, which raised red spots will appear; but "God send me well to keep." It was a stated motto, as we know, for "bluff King Hal" ere long grew tired of her is definitely conclusive against any if judiciously and moderately used in a

> M. Cornu. a French scientist recently expressed the opinion in the Academy of Sciences that the light emitted by the shooting stars is not due to conflagration or to the heat of impact. In those high regions, he said, our atmosphere is too unsubstantial to render the explanation satisfactory. It is much more probable that the phenome-non is one of static electricity developed by simple triction, and it is well known that rarefied gases can be made to glow intensely with but very little electric fluid.

Among the "paradoxes of science" Blackwood's Magazine mentions the fact that water, which will allay thirst, augments it when congealed into snow; so that it is state 1 by Arctic explorers that the natives prefer enduring the utmost extremity of thirst rather than attempt to remove it by eating snow. Yet, if the snow is melted, it becomes drinkable water. while ice, which melts more slowly than snow in the mouth, is very efficient in allaying thirst.

Most persons who have walked on a railway track have observed how much rustler rails that are infrequently used are than those in constant service. A French scientist thinks he has found an explanation of this phenomenon in the fact that when a mixture of iron rust and iron is submitted to great pressure the magnetic oxide of iron is rmed. In the case of rails in corstant use he thinks that a superficial coating of magnetic oxide is formed by the compression of the rust on the metal by the passage of trains.

M. Ungerer, a French scientist, believes that flowers and the perfumes distilled from them have a salutary influence on the constitution, and, indeed, may be regarded as a therapeutic agency of high value. He says that residence in a perfumed atmos-

An electric theodolite, giving hidden gumers the exact distance and direction of an enemy's vessels-whether stationary or moving-has been set up at Maddalena, Italy, where a battery protects the island of Caprera. From behind a hill-on which is placed the electric apparatus—the gunners are erabled to fire with the utmost precision, while any effective return fire is prevented by the inability of the foe to fix the location of the invisible guns,

Mr. C. V. Boys has discovered that wartz has remarkable insulating qualities. The deflection of a small pair of electrified gold leaves fell only onefourth after a suspension of five hours from a quartz rod in a moist atmosphere, though a clean glass rod under he same conditions would discharge icaves in a few seconds.

An automatic toll taking device has been invented to be attached to telephones at public or pay stations. The mechanism in the telephone box is so electrical connection between the transmitter and the line wire. The act of hanging the receiving telephone, after said that the famous ring which Essex use, in the place provided for it, drops sent to Queen Elizabeth by the Countries of the coin into a till and releases the

zinc chloride, and, after washing, treatng the pulp with a solution of one part of rosin soap and eight to ten parts of

which will preserve food for any length of time. It consists of a powder, the chief ingredients of which are sulpher and cinnamon. This powder, when parsley make a nice dish for lunch or ignited, burns slowly, and articles expound of the powder will preserve a us, ton of meat.

It is pointed out that when much dust is present in the atmosphere the heat of the sun is greatly absorbed, hence it seems probable that dust particles may aid in the formation of fogs

Professor Bell says that deafness occurring in childhood is capable of complete removal by suitable instruction in special schools.

CONCEITED .- "Allow me, madam to congratulate you on your acquaint ance with that charming lady," said a gallant Hungarian; "she is young, beautiful and intelligent," "Oh, certainly," replied the lady, "but don't you think she is a trifle con-

ceited?" "Why, madam, just put yourself in waited dar all day long to shoot dat oon, an' when he did come out he was conceited too?" was the rather startling comment.

> INVISIBLE COLOR.-Professor-Miroscopical investigations lead us to believe that there are colors too delicate to be discerned by the human eye-invisible colors, we may call them." Student-"I know the name of one of them, sir."
> "Indeed! What is it."
> "Chied man's buff."

HOUSEHOLD.

HOUSE DECORATION. -So many sugeen trying to find out why the sky is gestions for methods of cheap decoration find their way into print addressed color arises from the action of ozone to those who have very plain homes and attracted to two gentlemen, upon the rays of light. The results of who are out of the way of knowing had stopped and were wat color arises from the action of ozone to those who have very plain homes and his examination of ozonized air go to what is really good that the need seems prove that it is impossible for rays of rather to be of hints what to avoid, light to pass throug so little as five miles of air without the rays being colwhich are most conspicuous, and therements he observed that the quantity of covered with ugly paper confront us, only two feet in length is two and a by tinting with a soft, delicate color, half milligrammes in each square centi- some neutral tint being the safest to subdued colors which are even pretty in themselves and which give warmth and tone to the room; or the plain, coarse gray paper, which makes so exavailable, so that it seems almost wrong

so often used. If the white walls or the ugly paper cannot be changed, let us not increase the ugliness by putting patches of brilliant color in any form of ornament upon them. Even the Japanese fans, which are so popular that one hardly it there be abosolute death, there will dares utter a protest against them, do plain, dull colored wall, make a pleasant relief to the eye, or a frieze composed of them is sometimes good. Still, we hope their day is over and that they are passing away from even the remotest farmhouse walls. FRUIT MINUTE PUDDING -Measure

one quart of rich new milk, reserving half a pint in order to wet five rounded tablespoonfuls of sifted flour. Heat the larger portion of the milk together with one even cupful of sugar, to a boil, in a farina kettle and turn the | 250, all milk and flour, stirring all the while to about ten minutes after it begins to Take it off the stove and beat boil. while it is cooling. When half cold add sliced bananas, or whole strawberries, whortleberries, raspberries, blackberies, sliced apricots or peaches. Serve ice cold. The amount of fruit will be

determined by the taste of the maker. A delicious variety of the same pudling may be made by leaving out the by the same quantity of strong coffee Again, a chocolate pudding may be substituted by using one square of chocolate with the quart of milk and cooking it just as for the fruit pudding but minus the fruit.

CREAM FIE .- Scald one pint of milk in a double boiler. Wet two even tablespoonfuls of cornstarch in a little cold milk, add the yolks of three eggs and three tablespoonfuls of sugar and beat with an egg beater till very light, then stir into the scalding milk. Flavor with lemon and let it cool. Line a pie plate with a nice crust and bake it. Then fill with the cream and make a meringue of the whites of the two eggs beaten with two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Cover the top of the pie with this and set on the upper grate of the oven until the meringue is a pale straw color.

MONTREAL PUDDING.—Three eggs, nary affections and arrests the development of phthisis. He adds that in the town of La Grassa where the grated, one fourth pound of flour, seven bread crumbs and beat all together for at least twenty-five or thirty ninutes; then add the stone? raisins; put the mixture in a pudding mold, fe it over tightly, and let it boil steadily for three hours.

Biscurr.—One quart of sweet cream or m lk, one and a half cups of butter or fresh lard, two tablespoonfuls white sugar, one good teaspoonful of salt; add flour sufficient to make a stiff dough, knead well and mould into neat, small biscuits with the hands, as our grandmothers used to do; add one good tea spoonful of cream tartar, if preferred. Bake well and you have good, sweet biscuit that will keep for weeks in a dry place, and are very nice for a traveling

GOOD BREAD. Save the water in which you boll your potatoes for dinner, mash two or three good sized potatoes and put in the water; when it is cooled a little put in a yeast cake, Let stand until night, then add enough hot water to make it of the required warmth, set arranged that the telephone will not in sponge over night and cover so it will operate until a coin of certain size and keep warm. In the morning beat the weight dropped into a slit in front acts sponge until smooth and knead for half upon a switch lever, thereby making an hour, or longer if you have the time. Let rise and put in loaves, bake one hour in a moderate oven.

the coin into a till and releases the thick steak with pepper and salt and switch lever, thereby breaking the fry slowly in a little lard, turn it often electrical connection and "setting the so that both sides are cooked alike, when well browned add a small quantity of water, half a sliced onion, some minced A German patent has been granted to M. Ladewigg for a much-needed article-a fire-and water-proof paper. It for an hour on the back of the stove, s made by mixing twenty-five parts of where it may simmer slowly, then add asbestos with twenty-five to thirty parts a pound can of tomatoes, then let it of aluminum sulphate, moistening with | cook until the meat is ready to fail to pieces.

DRESSED EGGS .- Boil six eggs hard, aluminum sulphate. Paper is then cut in halves, take out the yolks and with them mix thoroughly the following: A little sugar, salt, mustard, pep-William H. Daniels, of Chicago, per, and enough vinegar to make damp claims to have discovered a preparation enough to again form into balls same shape as before and replace one of these in each half of the eggs. These placed tea. This is especially palatable for the posed to its fumes resist decay. One warm evenings which are about upon

COTTAGE CHEESE. - Set the clabbered milk in the oven, leaving the door open; turn it round frequently and cut the curd in squares, stirring gently now and then till about as warm as the finger will bear; pour into a coarse bag in another way than by acting as and hang to drain in a cool place over night if made in the evening; when wanted, turn from the bag, chop rather coarse and add salt, pepper and cream. Some prefer to dress it with sugar, cream and a little nutmeg, omitting the salt and pepper; or work in a little but-ter and mold it into balls.

> SOUR SARCASM .- Lady customer-'Give me a dozen lemons, please." Grocer-"I am very sorry, ma'am, but we are all out of lemons today." "Then give me a dozen of the same kind of oranges I got here yesterday. They will answer the purpose."

Dull Times.—A boy's pocket has many uses. At a pinch it has been found to answer very well in place of a "Cyrus," said a woman to her hus-

band at bed time, "what day is this?" "Wednesday," answers Cyrns. The wife holds up a small pair of trousers at arms' length. "I'm afraid Johnny isn't well. At this time in the week he generally has a pound or two more of marbles in his pockets than he has tenight."

PERSONAL. A LITERARY TRIO.

Crossing the Boston Public Gardens

fortnight ago, my attention was

who

were watching with interest the playful antics of some early sparrows sporting in the water, dipping their wings in the cold surface, and braving themselves for what was ored skyblue by the ozone commonly present, and "that the blue of objects of a room and its floor are the point," in Northern climes. The eyes of the shorter of the two men twinkled merrily fore most need to be saved from too as he pointed out the birds with the end almost entirely the blueness of ozone in the air." In his laboratory experiwritten on the features of the little ezone giving a f: ll sky-blue in a tube they may be remedied at small expense gentleman as he followed the frolicsome birds at play, and for several minutes he stood there indulging in a constant attempt; or there are to be found, al- running comment. Occasionally he most everywhere, wall papers at low | would break out into a hearty laugh, as prices in small indistinct patterns and one bird attempted to force his mate The face of the other into the water. gentleman betokened only an ordinary interest and aparently failed to join in the more boyish glee of his companion. cellent a background for pictures, is It was a beautiful spring morning, but the cost-collar of the taller gentleman was turned up; a short coat of light mato weary the eye and the brain of the terial thrown open characterized the room with the gaudy, obtrusive papers dress of his companion of shorter stature. Suddenly a pleasant-faced lady approached the couple from be and with a light and merry 'Playful little creatures, are they not: made her presence known. The little entleman turned quickly, and, with a earty, boyish laugh, stepped forward and shook the hand of the new-comer. The more stately gentleman mechanically, stretched forward a gloved hand. It was an interesting group-Dr. Oliver light of heart and Wendell Holmes, light of heart and with all the youthful ardor of a boy on riage. I was sorry when the trio moved away toward Beacon street.

-The Seidl Society, of which Mrs. Laura C. Holloway is president, has been organized with a membership of things, even if he does taint it with a women. The object of the hot mixture gradually over the cold society is the enjoyment of the music offered by the Seidl concerts at Brighprevent lumps. Return it to the kettle and cook till it thickens, which will be aim is the promotion of the welfare of doubtful looking spikes to a somewhat women musicians and the development decayed pole on which he was at work. of the musical taste.

-Mrs. Davis, wife of the Senator from Minnesota, is one of the most ac-complished and devoted horsewomen in Washington, and she may be seen on the road almost any pleasant morning. Mrs, Davis has invented a riding skirt for herself, which is of jersey cloth, cut princesse, and with a double skirt, and fruit and replacing one half pint of milk she wears unusually long riding boots.

> A SAD CASE,-Mrs. Jones, who is reading the morning paper—"A promi nent coal dealer was paralyzed in his office last week." Mr. Jones-"Paralyzed, was he? Probably the driver forgot to weigh

> himself before he drove off with 1,600 pounds of coal." WHAT HE MISSED,-Cashier Boggs, Toronto-"Hello, what's the mat-

ter? You're all broken up. Remorse, Cashier Juggs-"Not much; but I've ust read in the papers that old Dividend the president of our bank said if I had waited a week longer I could

have stolen twice the amount,

DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES OF CHIL-DREN, Chronic Coughs and Bronchitis, can tioned as to the name of her pet, be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophos- further if she was not "a dear little phites. Prominent physicians use it and testify to its great value. Please read the play of small hauteur that was quite ment of phthisis. He adds that in the town of La Grasse, where the making of perfumes is largely carried on, phthisis. Beat theeges well then sis is rare, thanks to the odorous wapors exhaled from the many distilleries.

grated, one fourth pound of hour, seven following: "I used Scott's Emulsion for an obstinate Cough with Hemorrhage, Loss of Appetite, Emaciation, Sleepless-nutmeg, Then add the flour very gradium of them with the milk, the sugar and the nutmeg. Then add the flour very gradium of the many distilleries.

I used Scott's Emulsion for an obstinate Cough with Hemorrhage, Loss of Appetite, Emaciation, Sleepless-nutmeg. Then add the flour very gradium of the many distilleries.

> All the rakings, sod grass and refuse of the farm can be used as a foundation for a compost heap.

Catarrh Cured. A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved alm from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Frof. J. A. Lawrence, M. Warren St., N. Y., will receive the recipe free of charge.

Many an object in life must be atalned by flank movements; it is the m zigzag road that leads to the mountain above all women. I desire to marry

One of the brightest pension attorneys in Washington, D. C. is Captain Patrick O'Farrell, formerly of the 69th N. Y. Regi-ment. He was several years in the Pen-sion Office and understands the ropes very roughly. His advertisement appears in another column. He also practices before the Patent Office and has a record of getting ough quite a number of intricate but valuable patents.

If you have a rough road across the farm where heavy loads are moved, make it smooth before you use it again. Can the sale of an inferior article constant increase for 24 years? Dobbins' Electric See has been in the market ever since 1855, and to-day as ever, the best and purest family see made. Try it. Your grocer will get it.

One stone six inches high in a wheel track causes more wear of team and carr age than an additional half mile of smooth road.

You don'tknow how much better you will feel if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will overcome that fired feeling, purify your blood, give you a good appetite, and make you bright, active and strong. He sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by druggists.

The fact that systematic men do so much work with so little effort is largely due to their keeping their implements of labor in order.

The Frazer Axle Grease received medals at the Centennial, North Carolina State Fair, Paris Exposition, American Insti-tute, New York, and others.

45 give 44,444,444,445. Reversing the order and multiplying 123,456,789 by 45, a result equally odd is obtained, 2,505,555,505. Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phil's, Ease at once, no operation or de-

The multiplication of 987,654,321 by

lay from business, attested by thousands of cures after others tail, advice irce, send for circular. When the last Indian census was taken there were 131,000 lepers in British India, 100,000 of them being

males. Nothing Cures Dropsy, Gravet, Bright's, Heart, Disbates, Urinary, Liver Diseases, Nervousness, Ac., like Cann's Kidney Cure. Office, Sil Arcs N., Finia. Si a bottle, 6 for \$3. At Druggista, Cure guarantees. Try it.

Air-slaked lime dusted over the ground around young trees serves as a partial protection against some kinds of

FITS: All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St. Phila., Pa. The reformer becomes a fanatic when he begins to use his emotions as a substitute for his reasoning faculty.

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for fruit, grain grass and stock country in the world
Full information from Address the Oregon Immigration Board, Portland, Oregon. The office should seek the man, but is should inspect him thoroughly before HUMOROUS.

DIDN'T WORK .- Mrs. Youngwife Oh, dear! I'll never believe a word these horrid newspapers say again," Mother-"Why, what's the matter?"

"Yesterday I read an article about how to keep a husband just as devoted as he was when a lover. It said you must keep your temper, attend conscientiously to the kitchen and pantry, see that his clothing is in good order, have plenty of sunlight in the house and in the heart, don't bother him about going to places of amusement when he is tired keep the hair becomingly fixed and never let him see it in curl papers, and avoid friends who would only bore him,

"Very good advice." "Good? Why, as or Why, as quick as he got ome I told him I wanted a lot of new dresses, and he got mad right off."

and dress well,

IN NO DANGER,-Mrs. Minks se verely-"George, there is an account in the paper about a business man leaving his wife and running off with a pretty typewriter girl." Mr. Minks-"Indeed."

"Yes, and it's the third account I've een this week."

NOT A BOSTONIAN, -A charming

"That doesn't interest me." "It does me. You have a pretty ypewriter girl in your office. 'No, we haven't. My partner eloped with her last week."

and thoroughly cosmopolitan woman who came to Boston a year or two ago tells the following suggestive incident: "I was introduced the other day to naive person who greeted me cordial! and exclaimed: 'Ah, Mrs. Blenvenue I have seen you at church and in the street car often. You are from the a first beautiful spring morning; James Russell Lowell, stately, cold-looking and stooped of shoulders; Margaret that you always smiled when you have that you always smiled when you THE BOY WAS RIGHT,-The street Arab is an original genius any way you take him, and occasionally gets off good

soupeon of Rabelais. A case in point found in the following conversation, A climber employed by the telephone company was hanging on by a pair of At the base of that same pole, his arm wrapped around it stood a diminutiv specimen of the bootblack species, who gazed at the man above him, apparentl deeply interested in the proceeding The man aloft was not any too sure his position and didn't want to fall on the boy, so he shouted out: "Look out there kid! If I fall you'll

get hurt." The resourceful juvenile, not in the ast disconcerted by the possible cor tingency, replied, in a shrill treble: By gracious, mister—so'll you!'

Distanced in the Bace. all competitors is olug, since they as uggists possessed

Bon't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, disguererybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh fle and be cured.

NOT A CHILD .- She was a wee bit of girl, with a sweet, earnest pair of eyes, and-a very black kitten. Quesanswered simply: "Wosebud."

of well developed Consumption."—T. J. Kee, "will you buy me a big dog?"
FINDLEY, M. D., Lone Star, Texas. "A big dog, eh? Ah, I see you want to be like Little Lord Fauntleroy," re-

plied the President, amusedly, "Naw, I want ter be like Purple Whiskered Pete, the terror of the Motana mountains. Uncle Russell says he has gat an awful big dog. Will yer git "Well, I'll see my boy, I'll see," And there was a trace of sadness in his voice.

YOUNG MR. BROKAW, who believe in doing everything in a business like way—"Miss Southmayd, I am matriionially inclined. You are my choice you. Is it a go?" Miss Southmayd, freezingly-"Yes sir; there is the door."

MISTRESS, severely-"Marie, didn't I hear you make use of the expression, on little brat, 'just now?" Marie, a French bonne—"Yees, mad-une; but Mees Flossie wexes me so!" Mistress, much less severely-"Oh, 1 thought you were speaking to Fido. Send Miss Flossie to me at once,"

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