SEEN ON THE CONCO.

Facts Learned by Some of Latest Travelers.

the world, have of course discovered From November to April-five months many things of surpassing interest to the lambs were given quite a variety. the student of geography and its The four lots contained three lambs kindred sciences. It is intended here each. One lot was fed on a carbonto speak, not of the great discoveries of accous diet, having all the whole corn rensational importance, but of interest- and timothy hay they could eat, with ing facts which have attracted less half a pound of roots each, the esti-

the river the Congo widens into an genous character, consisting of 233 almost sea like expanse, and for more pounds bran, 106 pounds cotton-seed than a hundred miles up stream it is meal, 313 pounds clover and 160 pounds from five to twenty miles in width. It coots, the cost being \$4.66. The other is a curious fact that, thoogh many of lots were fed on mixed nitrogenous the Congo tribes travel far from home, foods, for comparison with the first two the natives along one bank of the widened street had hardly a particle of information about the dwellers on the other shore when the whites first met them. The great river was a barrier cost o' the carbonaceous food was \$3 70, that news rarely crossed, separating less than that of the food of the other the tribes almost as completely as lot (\$4.66), the gain from the carbonthough an ocean stretched between aceous food in the five months was 48.70 them. Here hundreds of lovely islands so impede the view that travelers foods 77.31 pounds, the cost of the gain skirting one bank cannot see the other from the carbonaceous food \$7.59; and for more than one hundred miles. Of the cost of the gain from the nitrogenous food \$6.02. course the river is very shallow except in the channel, which are not yet well was also in favor of the nitrogenous known, and s'eamers often run aground food; the first lot shearing 4,25 pounds It has occurred that steamers have and the second 7.31 pounds, or an inpassed in broad daylight without know- crease of 72 per cent. in favor of the ng of each other's proximity.

Many natives are eager to learn the results of exploring expeditions. When the more intell gent chiefs understand that the whites are spying out the land, they are anxious to learn weather the new facts can be utilized to their own advantage. Thus when Grenfell re-stand straddle of it, then let an assistturned to the Congo from his 260 mile ant have a little water, wet the place trip up the Lulongo, the big Chief where the horn would come, then after Ibengo and his head men were as in. wropping a rag around one end of the quisitive as an American interviewer. They wished to know how far the ongo could be ascended in canoes, whether the natives were numerous and form. If thoroughly rubbed for, say, friendly, whether they had ivory and a minute, one operation is all-suffi-slaves to sell, and so on. Here, as in cient. Mr. Brazelton's calves six

of er parts of the Congo basin, the dis- months old thus treat d have not a sign coveries of the whites have largely of a horn. stimulated the inland trade of the natives. They now send canoe trading parties far up tributaries where they family. aid not wenture b fore the whites pioneerred the way.

slaves to sell, and so on. Here, as in

Native geographical information has been r rely serviceable to the whites, Coquilhat says that before a native answers a geographical question he makes up his mind what answer is desired or expected and replies accord-ingly. Von Francois found on some of the southern tributaries that information given in one village was contradicted in the next.

O e of the suddest sights seen anywhere is a common spectacle on some of the large tributaries. The Bangala and a few other large tribes along the Congo have great demand for slaves to be killed as sucrifices upon the death of important persons, or to be used to furnish forth their cannibal feasts, Inless they are at war the supply of slaves often runs short, and they send expeditions up the Luongo, the Figs should not be kept in villages or Tenuapa and other rivers to buy victims for their ceremonies. Another reason great numbers anywhere in confinewhy they seek the slave markets along the Congo tributaries is this, as a rule, the further they go from the main river, the chesper they can buy slaves, So it is no uncommon sight for explorers, ascending the tributaries, to meet processions of Congo canoes laden with class of farm stock. with slaves, usually male adults going to their own funerals, and often bound hand and foot

as it is long and easily spread over the They understand full well the fate stalls; but in preparing the bed some from which there is no escare. The consideration must be given the handricher or more important the family ling of the manure and absorbents, for which has lost one of its members, the which reason the material will give more numerous must be the victims better results, so far as labor is con-

FARM NOTES. Nitric sold will produce a black spot on steel; the darker the spot the harder GROWTH OF LAMBS ON DIFFERENT The ten or twelve explorers who have done most to prove that the Cougo have done most to prove that the Cougo hoberts, to determine the cost and ratio mains bright if touched with nitric basin, until recently almost unknown, is the record greatest river system in the world, have of course discovered. From November to Youll from wool also. uniform white. Cracks, threads or parking particles denote bad quality. Good steel will not bear white heat without falling to pieces, and will rumble under the hammer at a bright ced heat, while at a middling heat it may be drawn out under the hammer mated cost of the food being \$2.70. to a five point. Care should be taken About 450 miles above the mouth of Another lot was given food of a nitrobefore attempting to draw it out to a

point that the fracture is not concave; and should it be so the end should be iled to an obtuse point before operating. Steel should be drawn out to a ine point and plunged into cold water; he fractural point should scratch glass. fo test its toughness, place a fragment n a block of cast iron; if good, it may e driven by the blow of a hammer into he cast iron; if poor, it will crush under the blow. A soft, tough iron, if broken gradually gives long silky fibres of leaden-gray bue, which will wist together and cohere before breaking. A medium, even grain, with ibres, denotes good iron. Badly refined fron gives a short, blackish fibre on fracture. A very fine grain denotes hard, steely iron, likely to be cold-short and hard. Coarse grain, with tright crystallized fracture or discoi-The increase of wool ored spots denotes cold-short, brittle iron, which works easily when heated nitrogenous foods.

and welds well. Cracks on the edge of a bar are indications of hot-short iron. W. BRAZELTON tells 'in Hoards Good iron is readily heated, is soft Datryman how he kills the horns on under the hammer, and throws out few his calves. He says get a stick of sparks.

Dr. Carlos Finlay of Havanna maintains that yellow fever may be communicated from one individual to another by mosquitoes. He has seen under the microscope spores and filacaustic, rub the other end on the horn ments of a particular nature on the sting on o e of these insects that had spot. It being wet, will dissolve enough of the caustic to cause a dry scab to just bitten a patient suffering from yellow fever, and thinks that the germs may undoubtedly be introduced into a healthy individual by the bite of a mosquito. He recalls the fact that

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these insects were remarkably numerous in Philadelphia at the time of the In requires but a small plot of rasperries to give an abundant supply for great yellow fever epidemic in 1797, and states also that the same conditions They should not be set out of temperature are necessary for the intil late in the fall or early spring, and if a protected location be selected life of the mosquito as for the existence and spread of yellow fever. for them they will bear a little earlier

than if exposed. The raspberry delights n a rich soil, and the canes should be GINGER SNAPS, No. 1 .- One pint of molasses, one tablespoonful each of soda and ginger, one-half teaspoonful well manured every season. The red variety is the best, and sends up new lants from the roots, which gives a of salt (these three, free of lumps, to be

fuls of cold water, flour to make a soft dough. Roll thin and bake in a hot the ground and covered. SWINE have acquired the reputation oven. f being filthy an mals. This is unjust, wever, because it is only by restraint GINGER SNAPS. No. 2.-Two cup-fuls of molasses, one-half cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar, one at they are so; Give them their native freedom and pigs are very neat in their habits. When kept and fed as egg, one tablespoonful each of soda, acture designed, the flesh of swine is ginger, vinegar and boiling water, flour probably as conducive to health as that to stiffen. any of the grass-eating animals.

BISCUIT GLACES .- Put a quart or cities, or congregated together in too cream on to boil. Beat half a pound of sugar with the yelks of six eggs toment, where they must wallow in fith and breathe foul air. Fork from such gether until very light; stir them with the boiling cream, and stir over the fire until it begins to thicken. Take slums is not proper food for the human stomach. Swine kept upon the farm, and furnished with suitable quarters and healthy food, are a most desirable freeze. Whip a mixture of cream very RYE straw is preferred for bedding, salt and ice, and freeze.

ORANGE SAUFFLE .- Cover half a bake in a brisk oven. box of gelatine with cold water and soak; then add half a cup of boiling water and stir until dissolved. Mix the juice from a dozen large oranges and a pound of sugar together. Whip a water, one-balf cupful each of butter quart of cream; mix the orange juice and lard, three teaspoonfuls of cream and the yelks of four eggs together in a tartar and one and a half teaspoonfuls the leaves begin to drop they should be raked up and hauled to the stables for gelatine into it and stir until thick; then of soda slfted with flour to stiffen; spice to taste; sprinkle with sugar and bake add the whipped cream; pour in an ice- quickly. cream mould, pack in salt and freeze BEAN SOUP WITH CORN .- This is

HOUSEHOLD

BLACK BERRY SHORTCAKE-MIX into half a pound of self-raising flour a to haif a pound of self-faising hour a quarter of a pound of butter or lard. Add by degrees about half a pint of cold boiled milk. Mix all up with a knife, and as quickly as possible. Turn the paste on to a floured board or table, drades the state with down of table, dredge the paste with flour, roll it out to the thickness of half an inch, and cut it in round pieces the size of a large tea plate. This may be done by laying a plate over the paste and cutting round it. Lay the cake on a floured baking tin and bake until done-about half au nour. When done, slip a knife around the edge, and separate the cake in two by pulling it apart-cutting it with a knife would make the paste beavy. Spread on one half-ripe blackberries. crushed or not as wished. Sprinkle over the fruit plenty of pounded sugar, lay on the top cover, and spread a layer of berries on it. Serve with cream or pile a layer of whipped cream on the top.

CREAM OF CAULIFLOWER SOUP .-Soak a cauliflower one hour. Boil slowly in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Reserve a scant pint of the flowerets, chop and pound the remainder. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add one small onion cut fine and one leaf. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour, the mashed cauliflower, one teaspoonful of sugar, sait and pepper. Cook ten minutes. Rub through a sieve. Then add gradually one quart of white stock. When boiling add one pint of milk and one-half pint of cream. Strain, add the flowerets and serve. After cooking ten minutes the bay leaf is removed and the cauliflower and flour added. The milk should be added

according to the thickness desired.

POUND CAKE .-- Rub one pound of butter into one pound of flour and one pound of sugar and a half pound of currants, half a poun 1 of sultanas and a half pound of lemonpeel, and moisten with eight eggs. Stir it well, and bake in a well buttered and papered tin for two or three hours. In baking a large cake like this great attention must be paid to the oven. It should be rather hot at first, but cooler afterward, to al-low the cake to be well baked all through. To see if it is done adopt the same process as with the bride cake. but a small skewer can be used instead of a knife. This applies to all cakes that are baked in a tin.

TURTLE BEAN SOUP .- For this is required one pint of black beans soaked over night two quarts and a pint of conclusion of the author is, that by far water, two small onions minced fine the larger part of the fermentation thick mass of canes in the row. The black caps are propagated by rooting the tips of the canes, which are bent to molasses with a spoon, four tablespoon- for tablespoon- of sugar, half of a small teaspoonful of sugar, half of a small teaspoonful of toulc. pepper, a saltspoonful of mustard and a

sieve, return to the fire and add a tablespoonful of flour or corn starch rubbed smooth in cold water. Boil two eggs half an hour, and when cold cut in slices. Slice a lemon very thin and put egg and lemon in the tureen, pouring the boiling soup upon them. A stalk of celery boiled with the beans is an im-

dice of fried bread. from the fire and put aside to cool. fuls of soda, one teaspoonful of cream When cool flavor with vanilla and tartar sifted with the flour, a little salt. stiff and stir in the frozen mixture. Fill make a dough that can be handled. paper cases with the biscuit, pack in Roll not too thin, cut in strips or quar-

COOKIES .- One egg, two cupfuls of to know, Bridget, what has become of you can get at all druggists' Kemp's Bel-

prophet who bases his

will be an early spring."

to act in general operation.

data.

HE SUED HIMSELF .- Some year A Goose Bone Forecast. go, when Judge H. G. Hicks was not Windham county has a weather as prosperous as he has been in later forecast on the goose bone. He has al ready made his annual examinaready made his annual examina-tion of the bone, and the co-clusions he reached are detailed in a of the members came to see him about The Judge, then a plain colonel, lately returned from the war, frankly special from New Haven. As it is confessed that he was "busted," and some time before the almanacs will be out, the substance of them is given.

asked for an extension of time. "Can't do it," s id the gentleman. "If you don't pay it we'll have to sue "The winter will be marked by more regular weather than last year. There will not be many days during which

"How can I pay when I haven't got running water will freeze. The coldthe money?" asked the Colonel. "All est weat er will occur during the want is a little time."

latter half of January, and during that "Well, we'll have to bring suit, time there will be several days o' said the gentleman, as he started off. "Hold on," said the Colonel, as a freezing. Christmas will be "green," but wet and cold. January's entrance right idea struck him. "If you u will be marked with warm days, sue me, why not give me the case? You will have to employ some lawyer.'

gradually growing colder. The coldest day of the winter will be January 27th, "That's so," said the gentleman, "all The brief spell of severe weather will right, bring the suit." be succeeded by heavy thaws, and the Colonel Hicks brought the suit, con

traditional January thaw will come in essed judgment, sent in his bill for \$50 February. This month will be a dis-agreeable one, with heavy snows and rains. An early and decided thaw is attorney's fees, collected it, then settled the judgment. From that time on he had all the firm's law business,

among the promises of the bone. February will burst into March with

WHERE HE ACTED .-- A well-known swollen mountain streams, and disswollen mountain streams, and dis-astrous floods may be looked for. There a great deal of his leisure time when in New York at the Hoffman House cafe. He is rather demonstrative at times,

and is very apt to accompany his con-The height and velocity of clouds versation with emphatic gesticulation, may be determined by means of pho-Recently while the actor was telling a tography. Two cameras are placed 600 good story to a group of admirers that feet apart and provided with instantainvariably surround him a stranger neous shutters, which are released by electricity at the same moment. The stepped up to one of the waiters and said:

angle of inclination of the cameras and "Who is that man who is doing all the position of the cloud as photothe talking over there?" graphed are thus obtained, and simple "I think he is an actor," replied the trigonometrical operations give the onth in the white-apron.

height and the distance from those " What theatre is he connected with?"

"I don't know, sir, I guess he does The Teleshone in the French Navy. Some interesting experiments are about to be carried out at Cherbourg, with most of his acting here.'

A CREST FOR EVERY PLATE. the view of testing the possibility of Mrs. Mushroom---Them's very pretty establishing telephonic communication between vessels of the same fleet at dishes what you've go', Mrs. Lineage. Mrs. Lineage-Yes, those are some specimens of our family china. They sea. It is stated that a preliminary trial, which took place recently, demon-strated the fact that a torpedo boat can have been in our family for generations. You see, each piece be rs our family

> Virs. Mushroom-That's pretty fine, ain't it? But wait till you see the family china I've ordered. I'm going to have a different family crest on each

SHE WAS PROUD OF HIM .- "Are you interested in athletics?" asked kneaded, soaked and "cultivated," of Miss Twillick of a young traveling man four organisms were detected, two of who had been paying some attention. which were true yeast plants, The "I didn't care much about those mat-ters until recently,"

"But you are exercising now?" "I should say so. I can jump a ten-foot fence at one bound and outrun any bow-legged dog that ever infested a loor-yard."

"And to think," she murmured fondly, "that it is to my father that you owe all this." very

A SWEDISH statesman recently inreighed most eloquently in Parliament against oleomargarine. Next evening he was invited to dine with the king, who loves a joke. There was only oleomargarine on the royal table, and the statesman I berally partook thereof. At the close of the meal the King asked him, "Well, sir, how do you like our butter?" "It is exc-llent," replied the statesman: "The contrast between it and artificial butter is very marked." 'But," said the King, "that is artificial outter. The other guests roared with laughter, but the "old Parliamentary hand" returned qu'ck as a flash, "'i our Majesty, if one can be deceived so Dr. Pierce's Peliets-cleanse and regulate the stomach, bowels and system generally. One a dose; purely vegetable. easily, there is all the more need of strict laws against bogus goods."

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which takes place in making bread is Scarcely a quarter of a century ago pinch of cayenne. Boil all together slowly for three hours; rub through a there was plenty of productive oyster beds in the waters of Norway. At the present day the oyster is scarce, as the banks have been overfished and neglected. Marriage is but the stepping stone to those divine insti-tutions, the family and the bome, which consti-tute the very foundation on which our nation rests; and upon the health and strength of the wife, and mother, depends the sumshine and em-joyment of the home, and the prosperity of the family. Thousands of wives, and thousands of single ladies, drag out a weary existence in con-sequence of perplexing "female disorders," in total ignorance of the fact, that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leu-corrhea, prolapsus, weak back. "female weak-ness," anteversion, retroversion, hearing down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation, niceration, and kindred ailments. Guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refinded. All provement. Serve with croutons or

SUGAR JUMBLES.-Two eggs, two cupfuls of sugar, one and a half cupfuls of sour cream, one and a half teaspoontwo teaspoonfuls of lemon, flour to ters, in hearts, rounds or any preferred shape, sprinkle thickly with sugar, and

excellent made from cold, baked beans.

To each pint add one quart of boiling

spoonful of salt. Boil an hour; rub

through a sieve and return to the fire,

and for two quarts of soup allow a

small can of sweet corn chopped fine.

Boil for twenty minutes adding a pinch

FRENCH BEEF STEAK .- Cut the

water, a slice of onion and half a tea-

A HARROWING INSINUATION. Aristocratic New York Lady-i'd like

be kept in communication with the command afloat, and receive direct crest. orders as to where to steer and how The nature of the fermentation of plate. bread has been the subject of reinvestigation by a French microscopist. The presence in leaven, after it had been

who follow him to the grave. This is one of Africa's great cruelties which the Congo state government issuppress-shorter the bedding material the better ing wherever its authority is sufficientestablished to combat the aucient evil.

The chief reason why natives on the tributaries are wilder and more dis-trustful than on the Congo itself is because Congo pirates do not take the trouble always to natronize the slave markets, but selze any man they

While women perform most of the drudgery of the field and house, there are certain compensations for the stern fact that them telong to the fair sex. Women are not regarded as fit subjects for the boiling pot, and throughout the Congo basin, where cannicalism is doubtless practiced to a greater extent than in any other part of the world. women as a rule are not among the victims. Then while the hazy men are exchanging gossip in the village street the women are pounding grain into flour or delving in the fields. The result is that in some tribes the women fully equal the men in muscular development. In the great Baluba tribes the harmful practice of hemp smoking, confined to the men, has made them conspicuous'y inferior to the womeu in

physique. So it happens that in many • Congo household it is not the man who "bos es the ranch." Many of the women are credited with great ability as scolds, and having the muscle needed to back up their voluble complaints, they lord it over the household as completely as though they were strong minded Caucasians.

Some very forcible methods are em ployed for keeping up the price of comwoman's body was found hanging from a tree on the river bank near frebu. 1: was learned that the crime of which she was accused was that of selling provisions too cheap to white men.

If we happened to be on a Congo steamboat, which, rounding a sharp bend, came suddenly into view of scores of people who had never heard of a steamboat or a while man, we would probably regard the actions of that astounded crowd as among the stran, est spectacles we ever saw. Explorers say that every mode of expressing astonishment is shown on such occasions, and that ac ors would find among these awe s ricken blacks a rare chance to study facial expression. Many stand and stare, with eyes bursting from their sockels, and with wide open mouths, which they presently cover with their hands, a common mode of expressing unbounde astonishment. Others stand a long time motionless, as though | canned and given away. riveted to the spot, Still others are seized with the wildest panic, and bound away into the forest as though bewitched. One day Grenfell, on his

mainland , where they disappeared in gain rapidly. the underlumh. On another occasion a woman, who suddenly saw the strange apparition, fell to the ground in a fit. Dr. Wolf and Lieut, Von Francois

SURMER FURDING .- Put a plut of train has quite cooled, washed with and shir mutil threek. Take from the und. awar with vanilia; st stand until seed and favore, when hard perk in a molil; ake out the motor; ill, with fruit wa ap-low; sever the top with the probling after out. Park in said and ine and in stand two i parts. Here well Musi-

ncerned, if cut up for bedding. Wheat it will absorb the liquids. As soon as

bedding. QUINCE trees are benefitted by heavy anuring more than any other fruit trees, and if the ground around the trees is well covered with manure this fall the beneficial effects of the manure

will be very marked next spring. Too much manure around peach trees, however, sometimes does harm, but light covering of compost will be peneficial

PROFES OR B. D. HALSTED finds that the common asparagus is heliotropic, 1, e., follows the sun in its daily in early morning the shoots Course. are nearly upright, but when the sun is two hours above the horizon the same stems lean unmistakably to the eastward. At noon the stems are leaning somewhat to the southward and at evening they point westward. The curving is most prominent with average-sized stems which have escaped the ardener's knife, and are between one and two feet in height,

THE time to apply lime is in the fall, as to allow it time to act on the soil. The beneficial effects of lime may not be apparent until the second season, auch depending upon the condition of the soil and its composition. It should be applied on the surface to be carried down by the rains, and not plowed in.

PEACH trees will sometimes partially renew themselves if the dead limbs and modifies on the Congo, A while ago a | twigs are cut away. In this manner a tree may be induced to bear a year or two longer, but when the tree is old, and the new wood grows slowly, it may be of little advantage to attempt to prolong its existence.

THE logger the corn-fodder remains stacked in the field, the darker it will become in color from exposure, and the greater the deterioration in the quality of the blades. Bright fodder is more highly relished by the stock, as it is tender, while exposed fodder gradually becomes tough.

A NEBRASKA fruit-grower thus states the results obtained on a small plot of ground: "I fold 1528 quarts of raspberries, which netted me \$150.28, and 796 quarts of blackberries, which netted \$70. These were from one and one-sizteenth acres of land (measured). and do not include the quantity eaten,

ABOUT one and a half pounds of corn will suffice as a grain ration for one sheep if the animal is given all the hay little stramer, suddenly came upon or grass it desires. The breeding ewes, about fity women, who were fi-hing however, should be allowed outs in prealong the shore of an island. With a ference to corn. To fatten a wether wild shri k all plunged into the water give a mess of cooked turnips and corn and swam with frantic strokes to the meal, with the other food and it will

For making gold ink the following has been quoted: Take equal parts of ledide of potss-ium and acetate of have written most graphic accounts of lead; put them in a filter and pour over the remarkable effects upon the natives linem twenty times the quantity of of their first sight of a puffing steam- warm distilled water. As the filtrate couls, sodide of lead separates to golden scales. This is collected when the fi-

cream on to buil. Heat the yelks of six eggs with half provid of sugar until light, stir them into the builing cream.

While examining the discoveries made in the streets of Vesta in the Roman Forces, Mr. J. H. Muldleton Ends that is don't cases where the block had not here large enough for the whole figure of a status limits or black of discourt wate attached with

two hours.

Don't Sit on Your Foot.

Another de dorable habit, and one ommon to the most refined and fastidous women, is the practice of sitting on their foot. Once they acquire this trick it becomes second nature, and they develop into such experts that they find of cayenne a teaspoonful of sugar and

one or butter and serve. but little trouble in arranging for themselves this, to them, most comfortable perch, even when in the most public With a cunning twist of the laces. steaks very thick from the fillet of beef: body and a little side switch of their season with pepper and salt, dip them skirts they can accomplish the feat unin melted butter, lay them on a heated gridiron and broil over hot coals; have der the nose of an ardent admirer without in any way aronsing his suspicions. It is not graceful, but if the young woman is a small specimen of humanity served; garnish with slices of lemon. she curls herself up in a kittenish sort of a way and with a little air of such perfect content that one has not the hardness of heart to deliver her a lec-

ture upon the subject. This habit once fixed is apt to follow one down to old age. I met not long ago a charmingly refined old lady who laughingly told me that she had never been able to break herself of this habit, and really she could perform the feat of sitting on half an hour. her foot with all the ease of a girl of 16.

Sometimes the consequences are rather disastrons. Not, perhaps, as much now as in the days of hoop skirts, when results most embarrassing were apt to ensue. A funny story was told me the other day by a lady friend who became the victim of her own folly. "It was," she said, "in the days when the small steel skirt was an important part of woman's attire that I took my sent in

a horse car, and, without a moment's thought, deftly curled up one foot berise; then bake. neath me. When I arrived at my destination I signaled the conductor to stop the car and attempted to rise, but found that my foot had become entangled in one of the steels of the wretched skirt. What to do I did not know, but finally, finding that I was be coming a target for all the eyes in the car, I concluded the top back. Serve with Montrose sauce.

to ride on, not daring to make a second move until I reached the stables. I am sure," she added, "that from that day to this I never attempted to sit on my foot."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

a pint of cream; sweeten with half a pound of sugar; pour in a pint of The problem of utilizing the force of fresh cream and let cool; when cool ocean waves has been solved to a certain extent by an invention of Mr. turn into a freezer and freeze; when N. O. Bond, of Fairfax Court House, frozen beat in the brown bread; take out the darker; repack the tub, cover,

the second se

Va., which is now in use at Ocean Grove, N. J. Mr. Bond has mounted and stand aside to harden. gates in such a position out in the water that the wave coming in, beats against them and shuts them. When LAWNS, says the Country Gentleman. should be cut frequently, but not so the wave retires it opens the gate, to short as to deprive the grass plants of bang it shut again at the next advance. 'their leaves and vigor. As a general Connected with the gates are piston rule, the grass should never be sheared rods working the force pumps, and nearer than two inches of the ground. pipes counect the force pumps with A longer growth than is necessary durtanks elevated to a height of forty feet. ing the summer should be permitted The device is a success. Not long ago

4 to 00 gallons of sea water were winter protection. into the tanks for use in layg-unged ing the dust of the streets. The authorities hold that the salt water is etter than river water for laying dust. Mr. Hand is of the opinion that by the use of big floats, instead of gates, be get results six times as great, ments have been highly successful, and class But the pump operated by a gate is a the discoverer claims to be able to prodevice which is destined. duce a carbon point two inches length that will last for a year. practical appears, to have wide use.

"WHEN Daniel looked on the lions whatting their teeth to make a dimer open him his only consolution was that would not be expected to make an Anybody allest - disner speech." Anybody whe is called up to make at al-ter-disner speech any legis with their all the roast beef and cake that was left over from dinner yesterday? Bridget Sure, mum, didn't yer niver

have a perlaceman callin' on yez, when The race is not to him who doth the swiftest

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chopped parsley and butter placed on a hot platter on which the steak is to be No moral teaching, be it ever so shabby coat and old-fashioned stovesound, no precepts, be they ever so wise, will avail to counteract the powerpipe hat you wore three years ago. ful influence that emanates unconsci-LEMON PUDDING. -Take the yelks

of six eggs well beaten, with a quarter ously from character and example. of a pound of sugar; take a quarter of Those who use Dobbins' Electric Soup each a pound of butter melted in as little

week, (and their name is legion) save the clothes and strength, and let the soap do it work. Did you ever try it? If not, do so ne Monday sure. Ask your grocer for it. warm water as possible; keep stirring it till cold, then mix all together with the juice of two lemons and the grated peel.

Cover the dish with a thin puff paste, pour in the mixture and bake it for sary to do singular things, but to do ommon things singularly well.

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you most mischief-enemies with the they were cooked, let cool and pour in a teacup of yeast; knead thoroughly and worst intentions, or friends with the best. let rise; work down again; when light, make into loaves and put in pans to for mining purposes and fire arms,

ICED CAKE. - Make a delicate sponge your horses and wagons. One greasing

take and bake in a deep, square mold; make frozen custard. Take off the top ----"WORK like a man, but don't be of the cake and take out the centre, worked to death." leaving the bottom and sides an inch

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THE MAN OF IT,-Wife-"John, n't you want some of those plum er lunch? T) ey're some put up." Husband-"No; 1 don't like plums with the pits."

"But, John, these plums have no pits. "Oh, that's so; they havn't, I knew To oBTAIN perfection it is not necesthere was something about them I didn't like."

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here." oughing)-Haw!-baw jove, barkeep, INEZ (telling of her yatching trip) I'll bet you made that cocktail out of And all the way home we just hugged Ganymede-Think not, sir; but you the shore.

Young Saphead-Aw, do you know I would have Leen very glad to have been the shore. SHE REMEMBERED HIM.-He-So Inez-Thanks, but the shore has lots She-1 knew you as soon as I saw of rocks; quite an attraction nowadays.

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