HINDOO PUGILISTS.

Some of The Curlous Pastimes of The Rajah.

Colonel T. Pearl of the Sixty-eighth Light Infantry, who has been stationed at Mysore, British India, for the last live years, gives the following inter-esting account of how a boxing tournament is carried on in India:

"It is almost needless to state that our life at Mysore proved very dull. I and my fellow officer were casting about for some relief from this interminable monotony, having tired of football, cricket, and other old-country sports, when we were agreeably surprised one morning by receiving a polite invitation from the Rejah of the district to attend an athletic exhibition he proposed giving the next day.

At his Highness' Palace we were received in a royal manner. After partaking of a liberal repast we were conducted by him to a large gallery overlooking the arena set apart for the ex-After seeing us carefully hibition. bestowed, he ordered the game to commence.

The professional Indian boxers are known as jettles, a name derived from the peculiar contrivance worn by them upon the right hand. This consists of a kind of cestus made of buffalo horn with four sharp knobs upon it resembling exaggerated knuckles. Near the little finger is a fifth projection of greater prominence and keenness than the others. It is worn upon the right hand between the lower joints and the main knuckles, the fingers being passed through a narrow opening below the raised points, of sufficient size to receive them when the fist is doubled.

if it is placed directly over the knuckles it is very evident that a blow directed with the full force of an athletic arm would in all probability, crush the skull of the unfortunate at whom it is aimed. Placed in the manner described the wearer is obliged to be very chary in the delivery of a fullarm blow, as the concussion would be very likely to cause dislocation of the hand. Instead, therefore, of hitting the usual style in vogue among English and American pugilists the blows are delivered perpendicularly, and as the knobs are sure to make a deep cut and lay the flesh open to the bone, there is never any question as to who is entitled to the claim of first blood.

In a few minutes two of these men stepped into the arena. They were magnificent specimens of manhood, neither very stout nor muscular, but with well-knit, splendidly-proportioned frames. Added to this was a natural gis e and gentlemanly deportment.

and put themselves in position for the combat. Approaching each other, they held up and crossed their left arm then, quickly stepping back, they made various motions with their hands, or, as we opening." They shifted their positions blow, never once allowing their attention to be diverted in any manner. Several passes made with lightning-like rapidity, were neatly parried, and we were greatly puzzled to know which

ward a few feet, and, quick as a flash, which had it open to the bones. Sud- special purposes, denly the wounded athlete ducked. and, grasping his antagonist by the legs, lifted him high in the air. The is said to have been put in practical latter dealt him another blow, this time operation at Bakoo, the Russian minupon the crown of the head, but, nothing daunted, he threw his man, and as he arose struck him a terrific

SCIENTIFIC. Readers in many branches of trade will be glad to know this method of estimating brickwork, which is obtained from an authority on the subject: Ordinary bricks are about eight inches in length, and with the mortar joint about half that in width, so that each brick on the flat will give a horizontal sur-

tace of about 32 square inches, or 44 bricks will cover a square foot. As ordinarily laid there are nine courses to every 24 inches, or 4j to the foot. Four and a half courses, with 4j bricks to the course, will give 20j bricks to the cubic foot. Waste, cutting and closer joints will easily require an allowance of twenty-one bricks per cubic foot, which will be found a very convenient figure for estimating the number of bricks required for a wall of given height and thickness, as it thus be

comes unnecessary to find the cubic contents of the wall, but merely to multiply its face area, or the product of its length and height in feet, by sevenfourth of its thickness in Inches, which as the thickness is always some multiple of four inches, is a very simple process.

The report of Prof. Mohn, of Chris tiania, Norway, who was employed to make an investigation of the protection afforded to buildings by lightning rods, shows that lighthouses, telegraph sta-tions and other exposed buildings, which were provided with conductors, did not by far suffer as much as churches, which, in most cases, were unprotected. It appears, in fact, that of about a hundred churches reported to have been struck by lightning, only three were provided with conductors:

that of these three the first had a conductor in good order, and the building was uninjured; the second had a con ductor of zinc wire, which melted, and of course left the structure without protection; the third had a wire which was rusty where it joined the earth, and the church was burnel. More than one-half the number of churches struck were totally destroyed.

During the year 1839 there were posted in Great Britain \$2,000,000 letters, of which one in every thirteen was franked. Next year the number rose to 169,000,000, although franking was abolished. At the present time the number reaches a grand total of 1,280,000,000 a year.

A report recently issued by the Ger-man Imperial Statistical Department shows that illiteracy is very palpably declining among recruits for the army, in 1876 the percentage of men who could neither read nor write in the Bawling low to the Rajah, they took whole German army was 2.27, and in their places in the center of the ring 1883 it was found to have fallen to 1.32.

Whales were eaten by persons of the upper classes in Europe as late at least as the latter part of the thirteenth century. The tail and tongue dressed would exir ss it, "sparred for an with peas or roasted were prized as choice delicacies. The Princess Eleawith great activity, watching like nor de Montfort paid in 1266 the sum hawks for an opportunity to deliver a of 24s, for "100 pieces of whale" to be used as food in her household.

-----To reader leather, paper, e'c., impermeable, MM. Huleux and Dreyfuss employ the following mixture: White displayed the greatest amount of or yellow wax, first quality, 1,000 science, so equally were they matched. grammes; Burgundy pitch, 6) grammes; At length one of them, assuming the oil of arachide, 80 grammes; sulphate offensive, pressed his antagonist back- of iron, 50 grammes, and essence of thyme, 20 grammes. The quantity of delivered a stunning blow on the cheek the ingredients may be varied for A process of solidifying kerosene oil

FARM NOTES. CAN FARMERS AFFORD THE BEST?

Can the tarm provide of its best for the family table and also be profitably conducted on the surplus? This is a question frequently asked, but rarely answered. Too many farms are run on the principle that the best of the pro-duce must be marketed and the residue consumed at home. It is certainly false economy to feed frozen or decaying vegetables to either family or live stock. If a crop has suffered, the first loss is the least; get the bad portions quickly out of the way and guard another year against a like loss. On dairy farms where butter is made at home, no second grade of quality can be pardoned: the competition is now so keen that only top prices remunerate the dairy farmers; therefore the family should have the best butter in the land. When poultry are bred and fattened for market purposes, the owners should literally feast on fat things. On a poultry farm, lean chickens, starving turkeys and flabby ducks, together with gaunt geese, should be unknown. When Spring chickens are worth tifty cents per the dressing oily and liquid, begin anew at once with the yelks of two eggs on

pound and early ducks fetch twenty-live and thirty-cents per pound, a fat another plate, and after stirring them capon worth twenty cents per pound well, add by teaspoonfuls the curdled mayonnaise, stirring rapidly and steadcan grace the home tab'e. There is no wisdom in meanness at home, and placily as before, and then finish by adding ing on the market an inferior article more oil as directed. This dressing, i because such is more readily produced. A high standard for everything procovered tightly in a jar or tumbler, will keep in a cold place three or four days. duced makes home more cheerful and swells the profit at the close of the year. It may be varied and improved by adding plain or tarragon vinegar, whipped Good land well cultivated, good stock cream, a half teaspoonful of powdered well kept, and the farm home liberally coriander seed, cervil or onion juice. supplied, tend in themselves to enrich the farmer and to advance the widest interests in the community,

STARTING A BLUE-GRASS PAS-TURE.-Waldo F. Brown, a noted Ohio farmer and prolific writer on rural topics, says the way he started his pasture was by sowing one bushel of bluegrass seed to the acre, and at the same time seeding heavily with a variety of other grasses and clover. The blue-grass made no show until two years later, but has been improving ever

since. The last piece of blue-grass on his farm was started by cutting sods at the roadside and chopping them into pieces about two inches square, which were dropped from a basket about two feet apart, and stepped on to press them

of dinner plates the first year, and in a few years crowded out all other grasses and formed a complete sward. Mr. Brown believes that, taking one year with another, a field of blue-grass pays better than any other crop, and, at the very least, ten acres out of every hun-

> RYE, CLOVER, SHEEP: ROTATION. -If a farm is running down and the than the one mentioned above. The

to corn, a wonderful change will be noticed. Two crops of corn, one of oats, then back to rye, clover, and sheep again, completes the rotation.

BRUSH FOR SWEET PEAS .- What-

THE HOME PHYSICIAN. Headaches

MAYONNAISE DRESSING _Put the

HOUSEHOLD.

uncooked yelks of two eggs into a clean, cold soup dish, stand on the loe for fif-teen minutes. Place the oil also on the ice. When both are perfectly cold add to the yelks a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cavera and if you like to the yelks a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, and, if you like, a half teaspoonful of mustard. Work these well together, and then ad ', drop by drop, a half pint or more of good olive oil. You must stir rapidly and steadlly while adding the oil. Do not steadily while adding the oil. Do not reverse motion or it may curdle. After adding one gill of oil, alternate occa-sionally with a few drops of lemon juice or vinegar. The more oil you use the thicker the dre sing. If it becomes the thicker the dre sing. If it becomes whip. The pain in the head is worse to bear than either, and the patient will rather endure both whip and spur than the thicker the dre sing. If it becomes too thick add about a half teaspoonful of vinegar. More or less oil may be added, according to the quanti y of make any kind of effort which will make the head pain worse. Physic by itself is of no use. There is not a single drug known to medical science which will of ly for gowns, trinkets, and superfluous dressing wanted. With care a quart bottle of oil may be stirred into the yelks of two eggs, alternating with a few drops of lemon juice or vinegar, after adding the first gill of oil. In itself at once and permanently cure a table luxuries. True, the first cost of a nervous headache. case the dressing should curdle, i. e., the oil and egg separate, which make

away the pain in ten or twelve hours. to the severity and long continuance of the symptoms will make a cure perma-nent. There are, of course, methods of relieving and diminishing the pain until such time as it may be possible to ob-tain the complete rest. But the rest is the thing to be secured at all costs. If not, the pain goes from bad to worse and the risk from less to greater. The final consequence it is impossible to predict, except that a breakdown sooner or later is inevitable, and the breakdown may be for a year or for hfe-"A nervous headache is a danger sig

nal; if it be frequent the danger is increased, and if continuous, a catastrophe is imminent. The driver must put on his brakes at all hazards, or he will probably soon have a leap for his life. There are very few sets of circumstances in which it is a man's duty to go on with his work when he is in this condition, at all risks. Even a threatened bank-ruptcy had better be risked than a threatened life. Besides, a man who is in the unyielding grip of a permanent headache is not really the best judge of his own circumstances. He magnifies and distorts things amazingly. He takes counsel of his fears and abandons better than a year very soon."

THE VEIN SHE WAS IN .- Papa -Which of your suitors do you think you will accept, Maria, Jones or Smith?

Maria-Which would you favor, apa? Well, Smith has a fine vein of humor, But Jones has a fine vein of anthracite coal upon his farm, papa. I think

Sensible girl! A COMPREHENSIVE ORDER.-Mr. Hyde (of Hyde & Tallow, Chicago)-

Waiter, I want a dinner." Waiter-"Will ze gentleman haf table d'hote or a la carte?" Mr. Hyde-"Bring me a little of both and have 'em put lots of gravy on

"WELL, doctor, how did you enjoy your African journey? How did you like the savages?" "Oh, they are very kind-hearted people; they wanted to kee mep there for dinner."

A WESTERN physician named Pillsbury asked the Legislature to change his name to one less suggestive of his profession. How would Pilgrave do?

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A Good Bed

APART from those conceded requisites good conscience and good digestion

parilla, in view of the great relief it has give there is another indispensable necessity to all who covet sleep, and who have passed the hey-day of youth and the buoyant health which youth claims as its peculiar dower, and that, need we say? is a good bed. When we rememthose who suffer from ailments peculiar to th sex. By purifying the blood, regulating impotant organs, strengthening the nerves and to ing the whole system, it restores to health. that terrible general debility and weakness so ber that the one elixir of life, daily recommon to women. Within a year I have taken ten or twelve bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and peated, and constantly efficacious in its eneficent results on brain, and nerves, the benefit derived from its use has been very

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or tossing on feathers, which rise about CATARR

mattress of curled hair, laid over a "On the other hand, drugs are not always needed. A complete change of air and circumstances will usually take ing only occasionally to be taken apart Perfect rest of a duration proportioned and made over, when it is as good as new, and being always clean and sweet is a pledge in itself of refreshing rest. Pillows, too, should be adapted to individual preferences, if sleep is to come without too much courting. An im-mense pillow which breaks one's neck, so to speak, or a tiny little thing which slips away and leaves the head uncom-fortably low, is in either case a mistake. Blessings on the house-mother who allows to each member of the family a choice as to pillows, and who, when enacting the role of hostess, gives the guest at least two of a kind from which

o make a selection! The compartive merits of linen and cotton sheets depend upon climate, and also on the taste of the sleeper, There are those who shiver in linen, and dislike it for a certain clamminess even in warm weather, while again to some peo-ple the touch of cotton is abhorrent. Old and very delicate persons sometimes sleep most comfortably between sheets WANTED a CANVASSER for this town to take. Write for fu i particulars to MRS. S. D. ARMBRUSTER, Pulladelphia, Woman's Ex-change, 19.8. 13th Street. of soft fine flannel, the wool giving a sense of ease, and soothing the nerves as no other fabric can. But whatever material may go to fashion the sheets, pray let there be enough of it, so that they may be of goodly length for tuck-ing in at the head and the foot of the his hope and courage altogether. Rest immediate and sufficient is the sovereign remedy. Two weeks at once may be fit the bed as smoothly as the paper fits the wall or the glove the hand. Sheets

are usually seamless, but are sometime PENSIONS DUE ALL SOLDIERS DE CALENCE La Contra de Contra de Sono Charlanaelle Contra de Contra de Sono Charlanaelle Contra de Contra de Contra de Contra Charlanaelle Contra de made of two widths of narrow muslin overhanded down the middle, and a careless bed-maker, with utter want of thought putting the wrong side of the seam uppermost, has succeeded in im-parting a great deal of discomfort to the unfortunate victim obliged to stretch a

tired body upon this corrugation. Now a word about blankets. Why do en women out of a dozen-intelligent women, too, not merely unthinking peasants from the bogs of old Ireland or the skirts of the Black Forest-in making a bed, put the open end of the blankets at the foot and the doubled "I shouldn't think you would care to leave Washington. I am sure you will end at the head of the bed? The other

way is obviously the right one, because find no more comfortable place." if one be too warm with both folds, a "Oh, I know that It is a dreadful bore to go anywhere else." "Then why do you go?" single thickness of the blanket will keep off a chill, and toward morning, when the air is always sensibly colder, one

"Well I'll tell you, Sh! You see, I have found a splendid family to take may draw up the other fold, and be comfortable. Which of us has not had my house while I am gone, and—and— Sh!—the lady is as neat as a pinoften to instruct maids in this branch of bed-making, often to have called atten- and -

tion to it as of prime importance, when boarding with sensible women and good "Well, Mrs. Satinet?" "Well, you know, the red ants and house-keepers in the country, having been thought "pernickity" for our -those other dreadful insects-you for our know the nasty things 1 mean -" pains, but insisting nevertheless? "Yes, yes,"

"Well, they have got into my house, Another thing too often overlooked is promises to revolutionize the the impropriety of putting children to and I'm sure this hady will have them bleaching business of the world. In sleep in the same bed with old or feeble all killed off by the time I come back. people, a course always detrimental to I think I'm real lucky to get such a the health of the young. It is frequent- good tenant," DR. J. B. HOBENSACK, ly noted that the pale, anæmic condition of a young girl's blood has been directly 1 HOUGHTS BETWEEN PUFFS.traceable to the fact that she has slept, Warnings against juvenile cigarette for the sake of convenience, with her smoking grandmother, and physicians will tell shingle. smoking are best sounded with a The leading specialist in Youthful 1 you that many cases of consumption may be attributed to the sleeping of a girl, Gla istone couldn't learn to smoke valuable Medical Book. when he was young, yet during his P. M., from i P. M. until 9 P. M. Closed Sundaya in apparently buoyant health, with a P. M., from V. P. M. unity V. M. GOOD REVOLVER purchase one of the cele-trated SMITH A WESSON arma. The finest small arms over manufactured and the first choice of all captoria. Manufactured in calibres ar mand 4+MO. Mn. Manufactured in calibres ar mand 4+MO. Mn. Manufactured in calibres ar mand 4+MO. Mn. Field of the constructed entities of the state in a state in the state of the state of the state it wrought steel, carefully inspected for work to wrought steel, carefully inspected for work the state of the steel are units and for work the state of the steel are units and for work the state of the steel are stated for work of the state the state of the steel are units and for work of the state the state of the steel are units and for the state of the state the state of the steel are units and for the state of the state the state of the steel are units and the state of the state the state of the steel are units and the state of the state the state of the steel are units and the state of the state the state of the steel are units and the state of the state career he has caused many mighty men sister or mother whose lungs have felt to do so. the morbid taint of tuberculous deposit It may have been the devil that "sowand growth. Each child should, if posed the seed," but religionists of all de-nominations reap the harvest of the sible have his or her own bed, and if rooms are to be shared, then let arweed with careful labor. rangements for privacy be made by If you sell or give a minor a cigarette screens or curtains, while plenty of resh air is admitted by windows openor paper and tobacco out of which to ng both at the top and bottom. make one in Georgia you become a law breaker. ----ECONOMICAL, - Mr. Wickwire -Porter-There's a man in the smoker Well, my dear, how is the new girl who says he won't go into an upper. getting along? Does she seem to be berth 'cause his life ain't insured, any more economical than the other Conductor-If he's got \$5 to fool away for his life put him in the direct-Mrs. Wickwire-"Just about the ors' car. same. She doesn't seem to economize An old maid, who has read abou-CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH on anything except the broom." the recent invention of smokeless powder, thinks that some one ought to in PENNYROYAL PILLS NOT TO BE DISPUTED .- "Now, vent a smokeless tobacco. said a traveling man, there is a rising man over there py the tree box." ABOVE SUSPICION .- Rumnose an Dragte in Joans and Star "Politician?" can't stand it any longer. I'm going to the sea-side for a spree." "No. " Writer 211 Old Friend-"Now don't do that "No." People will be sure to hear of it." "What is he?" "No, they won't. I'm going to Re-viva! Beach, the great religious resort "He's an aeronaut," When a man can't walk straight there, To-Night and To-Morrow Night, the police call it locomotor-ataxia." And each day and night during the week ou can get at all druggists' Kemp's Bal-A GOOD IDEA .- Have you heard the sam for the Throat and Lungs, acknowlatest news? edged to be the most successful remedy B.-No; what is it? ever sold for the cure of Coughs, Croup, You know Smith, the artist? I should say so. He is my worst

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owner getting poor, there is no rotation given in the time-table, from twenty which will turn the tide in his favor minutes to half an hour. Take it out land is plowed in August, and rye, at hot dish, put in bits of butter, some salt the rate of five pecks to the acre, is and pepper, and serve at once. It will sown. In September we sow timothy seed, and in March sow a liberal supply will be retained, and there will not be of clover, which germinates very early an unpleasant odor over the house, such and by August is in the height of its glory. Then the sheep are turned in and the plot of ground will not "run if the school-kitchen learning has not down" unless overstocked. When this gotten several steps in advance of your

HASTINGS OR SUET PUDDING .-

one cupful of raisins stoned, three cup-fuls of bread crumbs, one cupful of

flour with two teaspoonfuls of cream ever may be said in favor of fancy trel-lises for climbing p'ants, it is a fact spoonfull of mace, four teaspoonfuls of that the sweet pea really seems to do better when given brush to clamber over than it will on any other support that we have ever provided for it. It of milk with one teaspoonful of soda

in the soil. This was on land just sown to oats. These pieces grew to the size

dred ought to be occupied with it. let it boil until tender; that will be, as

into a colander; drain well, put into a

sheep pasture is plowed up and planted old methods.

Take one cupful of suet, chopped fine,

BEEF RISSOLES .- Mince and season cold beef, and flavor it with mushroom or walnut catchup. Make of beef dripping a very thin paste, roll it out in thin pieces, about four inches square inclose in each piece some of the mince in the same way as for puffs, cutting each neatly all round; fry them in drip-

ping of very light brown. The paste can scarcely be rolled out too thin.

CABBAGE IN HALF AN HOUR. Have plenty of salted, boiling water, in which a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved; plunge the cabbage in, top downward; leave it uncovered, and

CHICKEN CHEESE .- Boil two chick-

ens in water enough to make them ten-

der; take them out when done: remove

all the bones; mince the meat very fine;

season with salt, pepper and butter, and return them to the water in which

they were boiled; cook until the liquid

is nearly gone; pour into a deep dish;

lay a plate over it, put on a weight, and

set away in a cool place. When ready

to be eaten, cut it in slices, and it will

be as firm as cheese, and is very nice

I'll take him.

over in a heap. Like a cat he recovered tion. A Swedish firm owns his feet and closed with the other. process, Then followed a shower of blows which so disfigured the pugilists that their faces were hardly recognizable.

ow in the face which

Not relishing such a gory spectacle, we requested the Rajah to compel them to desist. This he did reluctantly, seemingly surprised to think that we should so soon tire of an exhibitionwhich he doubtless considered the very

acme of manly sport. Calling the boxers to him he tossed them a handful of coins, accompanying the gift with a few words of commendation for their pluck and skill. They bowed low and murmured words of thang? to the effect that for such recompenses toof would willingly fight ever : ay of their lives.

A young Hindoo now appeared. armed with a weapon somewhat resembling a quarter staff, about six feet long and two inches thick, upon each and of which was a wooden ball inclosed in a quiited cotton bag. Immediately following him came three others of his race bearing staves three feet in length and about an inch and a half in glue thickness. At a signal from our host the play negan.

The three quickly attacked the newomer, who defended himself from the blows they aimed at him with surprising agility and adroitness. So rapid were his movements that his front was always presented to his antagonists, and so dextrously did he handle his weapon, which was held at the center of the shaft, that every attempt to strike him proved futile. For several moments he acted on the defensive, and thus managed to tire out the ble, sober and industrious. attacking parties.

Observing this, he made a sudden spring at one of them, and striking him in the face with the end of his staff, felled him like an ox. With a quick backward movement, he dashed the other end of the staff at the head of one of his enemies who had come up schind, and gave him a blow on the

terprises, point that leveled him to the earth as tiffe and social, ti ruck with a cannon ball. The attention to a great number of facts carrots. guished next Fr. one, imagining he had now which appear to show that cider drinkworld goes sky high the staff, made a wicked that patients having this affection are at chance to disable the Second Advantistom, which landed in his ribs st took away his breath. Re-But if their ung in an in tant, the latter prophesies under toward his antagonist, all the happen b while swinging his weapon with tre-

mendous velocity. The wily fellow succeeded in evading it by ducking and dolging, but at last he miscalculated his chances. Raising his head, he received the covered end of the staff on his forehead, and, staggering about for a second or two, fell prone on his back, completely beaten. The victor received the usual nod of

approbation from the Rajah, and smilingly retired with those whom he had vanquished. Thus ended a day's sports, and after

partsking of a light luncheon, we bade our host good by and returned to our cantonment.

HOUSE CAKES .- Many people have a peculiar fancy for these plain cakes, eaten first in early childhood; hence we are gla1 to give a tried recipe for them, such as can be made at home to please the children, old and young. Two quarts of flour, one quart of molasse (not sirup), one cupful of sugar, half a upful of ginger, four teaspoonfuls of so la, a cupful of sour cream, and a heaping tablespoonful of lard. Sift the fl sur first, and then sprinkle the ginger well through it; add the sugar and mola-ses, putting in lastly the soda dishaped like a horse if you would have he delight of the children perfect.

"DID you divide your bon bons with your little bro her, Mollie?" "Yes mumma; I ate the candies and gave him the mottoes. You know he is aw-

fully fond of reading."

made to its liquid condi the

Professor Chowlson, St. Petersburg, reports the invention of an electric watch, which derives its motion from a keep your plants from forming any small battery. It is said to keep very good time. No details are given re-one-balf in August, giving, at the same flour and can be cooked the day before good time. No details are given regarding the construction and arrangement of its several parts, but the mechanism must be very simple if, as it is stated, the watch has only two wheels.

that class. At Bombay there will soon be built, through the munificence of Mr. Cum-

Suleiman, a wealthy citizen of that place, a dispensary where medical relief will be afforded to women by Conn doctors of their own sex. The Government has promised to give a site for the building, and the Bombay Town Council has recommended the corporation t) contribute 6,000 rapees annually for three years to meet current expenses,

It is said that the flavor of maple-

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syrup may be communicated to cane or cose sirup by tincture of guatacum deprived of its resin by precipitation by water. A great deal of the maple sugar and syrup now sold is said to be nearly pure glucose prepared in this

According to the Boston Medical and

State.

Surgical Journal there is now living at Penn Yan. New York, a man who has had a bullet imbedded in his brain for two years. Before receiving the shot he was dissolute, morose and quarrelsome, but he has now become peacea-..... The late Professor Jevons, in a treat-

ise on the coal supply of Great Britain, assigned to the year 1883 an output, on the principle of estimation he adopted of 178,100,000 tons. The actual number of tons of coal mined was 163,-750,000.

The Gazette Medicale de l' Algerie calls ers are not troubled with stone, and either cured or greatly relieved by that baverage.

> A SCOTCH CONVERSATION,-On one occasion, traveling by stage-coach 2,500,000 insertions of the bees. through a Highland district of Scot-

land, I found myself in contiguity with two cattle-drovers whose conversation amounted virtually to the following: "Eh, Donal', and hoo are ye?" "Weel," "That's guid." "No sae guid eyther." "Hoo's that?" "I marrit a bad wife." 'That's bad," "No sae bad eyther." "Hoo's that?" "She had a wheen o' sheep," "No sae bad that," "Ay, but they had the rot." "That's bad." "No sae bad eyther." 'Hoo's that?" "I selt them and bought a hoose, "That's guid." "No sae guid eyther." 'Hoo's that?' "The hoose was burnt." "That's bad. " "No sae bad eyther." "Hoo's that?" "She was in it,"

THE TRUTH AT LAST .-- Inkhorn (to solved in sour cream. Of course, you off this afternoon to go fishing, Mr. must have from the tinner a cutter Grinder?" Grinder (astounded)t is employer) "Could you please let me "What! have you really buried your last relative?"

Simply brush over the seed sown on the grass plot. Some seeds are very small and light, and the harrow teeth may cover them too much.

seems to have a decided objection to dissolved in it. Mix in the order given anything formal. It will not cling to a and put into a pudding boiler or pail, string well. It must have something leaving room to swell,

lean upon rather than cling about. and boil or steam three hours. Serve ho If you want late flowers, be sure to with wine or vinegar sauce. This pudding can be made without

one-half in August, giving, at the same time, a good top dressing of manure. it is to be eaten, and reheated before We are glad to notice that this fine old serving. flower is becoming a favorite with those who have hitherto thought nothing so BOILED FOWLS WITH ONION SAUCE.

-Place a couple of fowls trussed for desirable as reses and other flowers of boiling, with an onion and a piece of butter inside each, into a saucepan,

AN ELM TREE PEST.-A singular with sufficient water and three ounces of butter, a couple of carrots, a bundle discovery has been made in Ansonia, of sweet herbs (parsley, thyme and by Warden Wheeler. He finds that the deaths of elm trees occurring celery), whole pepper and salt to taste; let them boil slowly till done-about in alarmingly large numbers in that one hour. Serve with the sauce over

borough are not due to electricity, as has been supposed, but to the depredathem. tions of a white insect about one-quar-EVERY DAY CAKE .-- One egg, one ter of an inch long and no thicker than the ordinary brass pin. He made the discovery by accidentally knocking off the bark of a recent victim of the pest.

the bark of a recent victim of the pest, a cupful of melted lard and butter, one Other trees were then visited and were found to be similarly afflicted. It is feared that the pest will spread over the feared that the pest will spread over the as Connecticut is covered with ful elms, spice and cloves, stoned raisins. Bake in loaves rather slowly. Currants or beautiful elms.

citron may be added if desired.

THE horses on some of the stage BUTTERMILK BREAD .-- To two routes in Nevada are trained to wear quarts of flour add four teaspoonfuls snow-shoes. After an animal becomes each of cream tartar and soda, with one used to them he can travel four or five teaspoonful of salt, and sift twice. Add miles an hour where it would be imone or two large spoonfuls of sour possible to get that distance in a week cream, and mix with buttermilk to a without them. The shoes are made of soft dough, knead lightly, divide into thin steel plate, and measure about nine three loaves, let them rise at the back by eleven inches. The horses are shod of the range till twice the original with long heel calks, which go through hight in the bread-tins, and bake in the snow-shoes and prevent their slipa moderately heated over. ping going up and down hill.

As THE grass decreases give hay to CREAM BISCUIT .- One and a half the cows, thus gradually making the quarts of flour, three teaspoonfuls each change from green food to dry food. If of cream tartar and soda, one teaspoonthe change is made suddenly the cows ful of salt, three large tablespoonfuls of will sall off in milk. As an assistance thick sour cream, and buttermilk to mix lightly. Knead as little as possito the green food (which will soon beble, and bake in a hot oven. come scarce) give sliced turnlps beets or

LAMB CHOPS .- Scrape the meat from the end of the bone for an inch or two, SOME one has calculated that a honey trim neatly; roll in melted butter and bee must insert its proboscis 500 times into clover blossoms before one grain of broil over a clear fire, turning until sugar can be obtained. As honey condone; remove to a hot platter, and serve with tomato sauce and mashed potatains three-fourths its weight of dry sugar each pound of honey represents toes.

RAISED CAKE .- Take two cupfuls IT IS WELL to remind turkey-raisers of light dough, one cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar three eggs beaten that it is not the large turkeys that bring the highest prices, but those of light, mix all well together and add medium size and in good condition. spice and fruit if desired, put in a pan and let stand until very light, then bake The large turkeys will excel in weight,

but the smaller, plump, fat turkeys as any other cake. sell at higher rates per pound. The quality and condition are the prime LEMON PIE,-One egg, a cupful of

factors. Begin feeding the turkeys in the barnyard, and give them all the sugar, the juice of one lemon and two large spoonfuls of cold water, a handgrain they will eat. ful of raisins chopped fine; add a little salt, and bake, between two crusts.

STOCKMEN who have made observations in feeding swine are claiming that PEPPER NUTS .-- Two cupfuls some of the breeds have lost vigor by sugar, one cupful of butter, one cupful long-continued feeding of corn as an of sour cream, with two teaspoonfuls exclusive food. Corn is deficient in of soda dissolved in it, four eggs, flour mineral matter, especially of lime, and enough to roll out thin; flavor with the use of corn leads to degeneracy. nutmeg and cut any shape desired. Only by a varied diet can the vigor be

maintained. Injudicions feeding leads A GENTLEMAN in passing along the street was approached by a beggar who solicited alms. He had a family, he THE amount of honey to expect from said, and they had had nothing to eat hive cannot be estimated by the numfor two days. The gentleman conducted him to a ber of bees in the colony," but upon the

advantages possessed by the bees for working. During long spells or wet baker's and bonght a loaf of bread, which he attempted to tuck under the weather the bees can do no work, nor mendicant's arm. can they fill the combs unless they have Repelling the offer the latter cried.

ample opportunity upon which to work. There must be bloom of some kind or a laboring man?" there will be but little honey.

LIGHT CAKE .- One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter; stir to a cream; one half cup each of corn starch and milk, one cup flour, two teaspo of boking powder and four eggs.

to disease and loss.

Salem, Mass., unrotted field flax, just as cut from the field and dried, was Cover tightly rendered snow white in forty minutes. Successful tests upon Russian hemp for the fibre and Russian and Irish flax in fibre were also made. The old process of bleaching takes from a week to ten days, the new one but a few hours. By

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tains the color, which deepens rather than fails when treated with the newlydiscovered preparation. The cotton silk thus treated yields a softer, nicer, and in various respects better material

for the needs of commerce than does the cotton boll. Even the root of the cotton plant can now be used for threads and cloths, All fibrous growths, it is stated, will show after treatment a hank of white flossy fibre ready for the spinners' cards or the paper-mak-

-----The first astronomical photograph was a Daguerrean picture of the sun. which was taken in France by Fizeau

ers' vats.

and Foucault on April 2, 1845. This was soon followed by photographs of the moon, obtained in the United States by Rutherford, and in England

by Warren de la Rue. Later still Rutherford and Gould obtained photographic charts of the stars, and Drap r succeeded in photographing the great nebula of Orion. In 1881 the first photograph of a comet, with his tail, was secured at Mendon, France. The pho-Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and Consumption. Get a bothe to-day and keep it always in the house, so you can check your coid at once. Price 50c and \$1. ographic plate is now of the astronoer's important instruments of investigation, enabling him to preserve accurate records of celestial phenom Sample Lottles free, ena, and showing him many details in

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Well his wife has run off with a freak out of a dime museum.

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MAKING SURE .- A little child was taking her last lessons before the hol'days began, and the teacher was trying

to impress upon the child's mind that she was to be su'e and not forget it. After a moment's thought, the child exclaimed, "I will remember, teacher, as long as I can, and when I forget I will write it down on a piece of paper.

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