A BULGARIAN WEDDING. A St. Louis Lady Describes One Which She Attended.

We were feeling pretty blue when we arrived here at 10.30 o'clock last night in a most furious storm of thunder and lightning and the rain pouring in torrents, sky black as Egypt's night.

The crowd of ruffians at the depot added anything but a secure feeling, and they took us in as if we were so many savages taken around for exhloi-tion. Our trunks had to be gone through, likewise our hand baggage, and they actually insisted upon open-ing every small tox and package inside r trunks. They held a long discusour trunks. They held a long discus-alon over a shawl in one of our trunks. To milk an inveterable kicker, treat but finally decided to stamp our trunks her as you would a heifer. Give her no through, tending to this, the natives were taking a broad strap around her hind legs over us in, and I never saw such awful look- the gambrels, and, drawing them snuging men. They looked as if they wan- ly together, buckle it tight. Place her ted to kill us.

We spent the day very agreeably, from a ring in the latter let a long strap we had a good view of the sourround-ings and saw quantities of soldiers the right flank, draw taut to the stanch-ther right flank, draw taut to the stanchof which lovely specimens of men in- then practically helpless so far as any sted upon us visiting an old well, built vicious manifestations are concerned, the steps by the light of a candle, the soothingly and reassuringly. If the cow Servian leading the way and Cousin — and I following, but keeping very close to our courier. We persuaded very damp and dark and so many steps, so left her up top with another individ-The meekest cows sometimes temporsuil, who kept taiking to her in his own ual, who kept talking to her in his own arily contract the habit of kicking in defense of abuse from some senseless deven. So, to our surprise, when half way down the winding stairs we heard her calling to us, and as she was very much frightened and excited we turned back without reaching the bottom of the 450 steps. These poor people are brush off flies don't amputate the offenso whild to make a penny that they in-sist upon making you do things in the side of the milking stool a short From the barracks we drove to the mun, and then visited the palace of clothes-pin. Have the opening of the King Milan's son, then drove to the slit turned backward, and into it; when

We le't Deigrade at 10.50 p. m. and us there are no sleepers en route we unde ourselves as comfortable as posdble for the night, but I cannot say I rested much. The scenery along the Humanity and kindness go as far in making a dairy profitable as nutrillous mountains looked quite bare after food. When we reached some little CTAML. fation a dozen soldiers jumped in and station a dozen soldiers jumped in and entated the car and began taiking ercise to develop muscle and plenty of nitrogenous food for the same purpose. among themselves and to us and as we When fattening it will accumulate fat could not understand we took it for faster if fed more carbonaceous food and granted that we had reached a new them to inspect. They opened every on fat are quite distinct, and are not sufficiently taken in consideration by than any other reason, and emptied farmers generally. Growing muscle or our fruit baskets of all the grapes, lean meat is one thing, laying on fat is which they divided among themselves, and then stamped us through,

We are to-night in Bulgaria, in a omfortable hotel and where we do not | fat, teel as if our lives were in peril. When we first landed our courier put us in a might have been pretty when new, but was exceedingly solled, and he was very thack, with small, jet black eyes. As it or "royal jelly." and in sixteen days dark, with small, jet black eyes. As it or "royal jelly," and in sixteen days there issues forth a full-fiedged and acple were in for the day, and I never tive queen, before whose majesty the right." aw such a variety of costumes in my Some very fancy, with lots of in hatching than a worker, and none wuth?" coins, etc., worked stockings, with skin sundals heed up the legs. In fact, it reminded me of pictures I have seen of the Holy Land.

He inquired if we could be permitted to enter, and we soon found oursel-ted to enter, and we soon found oursel-ves escoried into the country villa of the governor of Sophia, where the the governor of Sophia, where the e was filled with guests, assembled If every farmer would feed out three-

at the marriage of his sister. The bride came forward to meet us would be very apt to advance to a fair in her wedding gown, veil and orange figure before summer. lossoms. We also were presented to he groom, the bridesmaids and their

FARM NOTES. THE BLUE GENTIAN. TREATMENT OF MILCH COWS .-Nearly every damy has its quotum of kicking cows, and every cow in the land is liable to switch her tail across a milker's face during fly time. The hu-man irritation aroused thereby rebuts tioned several species of blue gentian. on the herd, to its positive injury. The gentian is one of very few flowers There are two classes of kicking cows- which may be described as a true blue those habitually inclined that way, like a balky horse, and those that only use their rear hoofs in an offensive manner o resent fancied or real provocation.

Nothing but the gentlest and kindest treatment should rule in the dairy; so, to cure a cow of this disagreeable habit, While our courier was at chance whatever to use her heels. Put in a stanchion next to the wall, and

ings and saw quantities of soldiers, two ion braces near her herd. The cow is opened it would be bell or funnel-shaped. It does not open, however-only a slight bright break shows the scalloped by the Romans, and we started down Sit down quietly to milk her, and speak edges of the corolla. This is regularly striped, on the inside, with blue and white,

the other members of our party not to attempt to come down, as it was so very damp and dark and so many steps. gentian might be described as like those of the barebell, only turned straight up nstead of drooping. The tip of the blossom is as much rounded in the flow-er as it is in the bud, the opening being no bigger than a pin's head. flower only develops from a bud, it would seem, by growing a little longer short time they will be permanently and taking on a shade of cobalt blue. cured. If cows switch their caudal ap-These flowers are arranged in a close pendages in your face in an attempt to fuster at the top of the flower stalk. ot along the stem as in the soapwort gentian. Moreover, the leaves are not order to reward them for their services, strip of tough wood, divided by a spring narrowed and grooved, but are broad, mooth and glossy, somewhat like those slit, after the manner of a strictured species most abundant in Pennsylvania, t grows along the edges of woods and sitting down to milk, draw the brush of

the cow's tail. Cow's tails should hady roadsides. never be cut off, as it is a wicked, brutat custom, depriving the animal of its means of self-defense against insects. here, but is abundant further north. making a dairy profitable as nutritious

WHEN a pig is growing it needs ex- as the flower is all one piece like a confined so as to prevent exercise. The family of themselves and include a country, and opened our satchels for two conditions of growth and of laying great number of foreign species.

> another. There is usually very little growth during the fattening process, which is merely an accumulation of

WHEN a new queen is wanted the

whole have bows. She is five days less

CRUSHED, ground or soaked oats are what you'd give," excellent hog feed, and at present prices not a bushel ought to leave the

\$3V. grows desperate.

much?" he asks.

HOUSEHOLD

't Is One of the Most Beautiful of CRICKEN PIE. -Take two full-grown chickens, disjoint them, and cut the backbone, and so forth, as small as convenient. Boll them with a few Late Autumnal Flowers. Among the most beautiful of the slices of salt pork in water enough to cover them, letting them boil quite ten-

der; then take out the breast-bone. After they boil, and the scum is taken -most of those generally called blue off, put in a little onion cut very fine, being in reality more of the purple not enough to taste distinctly, but just order. The handsome bunches of deep azure, tube-shaped flowers seen on the enough to flavor a little; rub some parsley very fine when ary, or cut fine streets within the last week, were prinwhen green; this gives a very pleasant cipally composed of the soap-wort genflavor. Seas n well with pepper and tian, or gentiana saponsria. This grows sait and a few ounces of good fresh butquite abundantly "down Jersey," and ter. When all is cooked well, have liquid enough to cover the chicken; is brought to the market by the colored people who sell quanties of botanical then beat two eggs, and stir in some treasures the whole year round, The sweet cream. Line a pan with a crust made like soda biscuit, only more shortstalks of the soap-wort gentian are tall and straight and the blossoms are ening, put in the chicken and liquid, borne in upright clusters in the axils of then cover with a crust the same as the the leaves-that is in the joints belining. Bake till the crust is done, and tween the leaf stalks and the main stem. you will have a good chicken pie.

CHOCOLATE CAKE -- Grate threequarters of a pound of chocolate into a basin and stand it in the oven till hot. Cream a quarter of a pound of butter. beat into it a quarter of a pound of castor sugar, half an ounce of flour, the chocolate, the beaten yelks of three

The closed gentian, or gentiana Aneggs and a small teaspoonful of baking powder; then add the whites of the eggs, previously whisked to a froth. Pour the mixture into a buttered tin, or in a tin with buttered paper round it, and bake in a brisk over

> CHOCOLATE BISCUITS .- Whisk the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, mix The in lightly two and a half ounces of fine flour, and one ounce of castor sugar. Drop the mixture in small heaps on a sheet of paper, and bake in a brisk oven.

CHOCOLATE CAKES WITH ALMONDS. -Whisk the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth, then stir in lightly two smooth and glossy, somewhat like those of the blac. The closed gentian is the of blanched and pounded almonds, one ounce of caster sugar and a little powdered cinnomon. Drop in small hears on a buttered tin or sheet of paper, and

The fringed gentian is the species bake in a moderate oven. ommemorated by Bryant. It is rare

PEAS PUDDING .- Dry a pint or It closely resembles its relatives, but quart of split peas before the fire; tie the flowers are few and the stems and them up loosely in a cloth, put them leaves simple. Its chief claim to disinto warm water, boil them a couple of tinction is its fringed lobes, not petals, hours (till quite tender), take them up, mash them well with a little salt and trumpet. The corolla is open and the butter, and add the yelk of an egg; lobes are developed so as to resemble make it quite smooth, tie it up again in the cloth, and boil it an hour longer. petals of a deep blue with fringed border. The gentians form an interesting This cats good with corned beef or DOFK.

A LONDON medical man says: "Be careful in your dealings with horseradish. It irritates the stomach far more than spice, and an overdose will

Thrifty country people sometimes bring on an unpleasant sensation tor drive a bargain after a fashion of their days," If the face seems constantly dry, rub own, says the Youth's Companion. An

old lady who had been away on a visit it with a trifle of onve oil every night wanted her trunk carried from the railfor a time; if too oily, put a little borax road station to Ler house, two miles in the water used for bathing. Alum water will restore almost all curriage and started us off by ourselves with a coachman dressed in a sheepskin coat, white shirt and hose white trou-coat, white shirt and hose white trouthoroughly to free it from dust, cover it

with a lather of castile soap, rine with clear water and then alum water, and the color will usually be much brighter days reply. "What are you willin' to pay?" than before, and ac-"Ob, I'm willin' to pay what's Shirt bosom Shirt bosoms never blister if starched

cold.

on the right side, but if theo are wrong About how much do you reckon it side out when starched they are apt to do so P ur mixed starch into bo "Well, what do you say?" "I skasly know; I'd ruther you'd say

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water, instead of pouring boiling water on the starch, in that way never using more starch than is necessary, as the "No; I prefer havin' you say what simple starch and water can be saved. you think you'd ought to have." "I reely don't know exactly what to MUSHROOM CATCHUP. - Peel the

mushrooms, break them into little bits After ten minutes or more of this and strew salt over them. Let them noncommittal conversation, the man stand one night only; warm them and

ginger, of

Wire covered with varnish is being sed where glass will not stand the vibration or other conditions. The

netting is covered on both sides with

thick translucent varnish, containing a

large per centage of linseed oil, and the

process of manufacture is conducted by dipping the sheets into tanks con-

taining the composition until the re-

quired thickness is obtained. The sheets are then dried in a heated cham-

winter.

Give Him Time .- Overheard on a transparent wire-wove roofing, which is transient, pliable as leather and un-Wagner car. Fussy old gentleman to chance traveling lady companion: breakable, has for its basis a web of fine fron wire, with warp and weft threads about 1-12 inch apart. This

"Have you any children, madame?" "Yes, sir, a son." "Ah, indeed! Does he smoke?"

"So much the better, madame, the

"He has never put his foot in one." "Allow me to congratulate you. Does

ber, and after being stored for some time, till thoroughly set, are ready for use. The sheets can be made any color dinner." "A model young man, madame, from amber to pale brown. The new -a model young man. How old is he?" "Two months," material readily adapts itself to curves or angles in roofing, and is unaffected

by steam, the heat of the sun, frost, She-Defore we were married hail, 1ain, or any atmospheric changes. Being a non-conductor, buildings remain cool in summer and warm in I have to sit up nights and darn stock-

ngs. He-You don't want to walk on motor system. His idea was to run a Carbonized sawdust, saturated with certain chemical compounds, has rethorns in your feet. cently been introduced into Germany as

a material for filtering and at the same time discoloring liquids. Sawdust treated first with alum, and then with sodium carbonate, becomes impreg-nated with a precipitate of aluminum ever met. I wonder what college he hydrate, which adheres firmly to it, graduated from," After being well washed with a solution

of barlum chloride until no precipitate is given, the sodium sulphate simultahis stroke." neously produced is entirely removed.

and then prepared sawdust is ready for use. Colored liquids filtered with it have their color entirely removed by the formation of flakes with the alum inum hydrate present in the filtering material. A sawdust similarly satu-

rated with barium chloride is used for filtering liquids, from which it is required to remove calcium sulphate, and for the removal of calcium carbonate from a solution a sawdust that has

been treated with magnesium sulphate and caustic soda is employed.

Fame and fortune await the discover of an efficient method of so consuming coal that none of the constituent and combustible particles can escape into the atmosphere of large cities with the two-fold result of preventing pecuniary loss and sanitary degradation of the air. It is estimated by competent experts that London alone loses every winter \$25,000,000 through imperfectly burned coal, not to speak of the dam age done to buildings and the injury done to the public health through the

breathing of a polluted atmosphere.

The tunnel connecting the Lanca shire and Cheshire sides of the River Mersey is now nearly finished. The rock has been reported as very favorable for excavation.

An Early Riser .- "Pat, you must b an early riser. 1 always find you at work the first thing in the morning." "Indade, an' Oi am sor. It's a family

thrait, Oi do be thinkin'." "Then your father is an early riser too, eh?" "Me feyther, is it? Faix, an' he

roises that early that ef he'd go to bed a little later he'd mate himself gettin' up in the mornin'."

A thug some time ago made his con committed 700 murders, but he plaint-

ively said: "Ah, sir; if I had not been in prison twelve years the number would have been a thousand."

Iron sulphate is a good manure for certain crops. A foot of land to which the sulphate had been applied by Mr. A. B. Griffiths, of the Chemical Society, oncommittal conversation, the man rows desperate. "Well, would a quarter be too inch?" he asks. "No; I don't know as it would,

HUMOROUS. fessional inventors are trying to refect

advantages of cable and overhead electricity, and to do away with the objections of both systems, says the St.

Louis Globe-Democrat, The idea is to construct a conduit "No, sir; he has never as much as touched a cigarette."

use of tobacco is a poisonous habit. Does he frequent the clubs?"

he come home late?" "Never. He goes to bed right after

promised that my path through life conduit would be too large to be pracshould be strewn with roses: and now ticable.

roses barefooted, do you? You'd get steam locomotive in a tunnel and have

Not an Alumus -Summer Belle-That Mr. Spry out there in that rowboat is one of the most learned men I

the difficulties. College Graduate (contemptuously) "Huh! He's no college man. Look at

Absent minded.-Algy (at the door)-I

Miss Gushly - Coat - hat - cane? is much employed in France by cabinet Why, you have them all, Mr. Baboo- makers,

Algy-Aw, yaas; but - but-Miss Gushly - dear Edith - I fawgot to on the farm of Cuttybill, Longside, in

awsk - will you - will you be my Aberdeenshire, Scotland, The shape wife?

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Why, Bertie, was it that new English Mr. George Bancroft, the historian has gone from Newport to Washington suit that was sent home yesterday? ed most mysteriously. for the winter. Mrs: Smalley-Nora, have you seen anything of Mr. Slimdood's new

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ride on the surface car, and yet have ely well, and my head perfect control over the motor running cared." E. Grand Hood's Sarsaparilla has help underground. The difficulties are by no means aptarch and impure blood than anyth er used." A. BALL, Synamuse, N. Y

palling in the light of recent triumphs over apparent impossibilities, but the Hood's Sarsaparilla motor will have to be very small, or the

d by all drugglets, \$1,55x for \$5, P C.I.HOOD & CO., Apotheraros, I 100 Doses One Dollar This is a revival of the scheme of the

HAVE A CAB? a rigid connection with the cars above. 160 The impossibility of constructing tunnels under the streets large enough to admit locomotives killed the scheme before it was well appounced, but it is believed that electricity will remove all Good shellac varnish is made as follows: Take of very pure shellac 5 pounds, mastic 1 ounce, and alcohol 5

or 6 pints, and dissolve in the cold to -aw, bless my soul, Miss Gushly! I prevent the evaporation of the alcohol believe I've forgotten something. Lemstirring the mixture meanwhile. This is a good varnish for furniture, and it

of the urn is globular, 15 inches in diameter and 14 inches in depth. It was formed of a brownish sort of clay.

And No Woader .- Mr. Slim'ood-Dear me, It's most extraordinary, 1 out which can't find the coat belonging to my new suit. A. J. TOWER. - Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Smalley (his married sister).

Mr. Slimdood-Yes; it has disappent

Nora-Faith, that I bey, mum. The

Dudley-I lost my heart, Miss Fanny

ast night when I was talking to you.

TO MAKE QUINCE JELLY .- Peel

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beaux, the landlord and his wife and to the mother of the bride, who spoke to us in French. One of the relatives of the bride spoke to Cousin - in the tubs are not properly soaked and German' They insisted upon our remaining to the ceremony, and we were should resentel seats of honor on beautiful ue satin furnitore. The ceremony was not in Bulgarian, but Greek, with with dairy salt, so that the wood will seven priests, candles, incense and high | not draw the salt from the butter and We were kept standing just one injure it in this way.

In the middle of the service their photographs were taken. They were crowned with orange blossoms and the men all embraced afterwards; also the milies. One of the bridesmaids was very pretty and spoke English. She mude herself very pleasant and wanted to know if I had ever met a friend of Miss B., who was attending school in America. Now that I have lescribed the wedding party, let me give you an idea of our appearance in such distinguished company.

After spending all night in the smoky, dirty train and with no accommodation for tollet, we reached here at 12 noon. arried through some luncheon, brushed our head, and, fortunately, put on clean gloves. So we appeared amidst silles and satins, in traveling hats, dresses and the largest shoes we possessed, and feeling like tramps. I think we attracted as much attention as the bride.

Alterwards we drove through the park and then walked through the tradng part of the city.

Our courier is a native of Constantitople, and says the Turks are a very dirty people and never kill any living, it being part of their belief that God created everything for a purpose except the Christians. He says fleas are a matural production of the country and that we must not mind them.

---An Elephant Remembers a Friend.

An elephant attached to Womwell's managerie was treated in Gloucestershire by a druggist for internal spasm, The animal recovered and duly departed from town. This was in 1870. But there certainly is a food flavor that over hap door to watch the menagerie again enter the town, the elephant crossed the street, advanced to the man of drugs, laced her trunk in his hand and gruned agreeably to show her remembrance the which a blister had been applied nine years before. lifted him gently off his feet by means of her trunk and drew his attention to one of her forelegs. The keeper exparently she comparing notes of the country, including those in towns and Ifference between the gentler blister of her friend and the procedure of the sur-geon. It is not often that services are pounds. The cheese product, he thinks o long and gratefully remembered etther by quadrupeds or by "the paragon of animals" himself,

The British Commissioners of Northern Lights have issued the necessary son of the relative merits of compressed ustructions to proceed with the erection of a large mineral oil gas-works on machines in mines. For long distances the rock islet known as Ailea Craig, he says the latter has the advantage, Gas to the amount of 20.0 cubic feet per hour, and of 50 standard candle esides lighting the new light-house, will be employed in the gas engines of the fog apparatus,

It is not generally known, but it appears to be true, that the sweet spir-its of nitre when kept for a long while is converted from a harmless remedy nto a deadly poison. Druggists should print on their labels "use only when newly made,"

the generator of the electricity, in this instance, is 9,000 feet away.

though I calculated on gettin' it done THERE is often complaint that butter put up in wooden packages has a wood- for 'bout twenty cents." ly flavor, especially where it comes in contact with the wood. This is because cents, then?" "Ob. I'm willing to pay the other five, if you think it's wuth it. I want scalded before they are used. They be thoroughly soaked to pay all a thing's wuth." and scalded, and if the scalding is not in brine the inside should be well rubbed They finally agreed on twenty cents, the other five up to him some time."

TO MAKE OLD-FASHIONED QUINCE THE Grocers' Gazette recommends rennet on hand for family use. For a pint take a piece of rennet as big over as a saucer, cut it into small pieces and cold water on the skins and cores, and soak it in a pint of brine made as stew until soft; drain off the juice and strong as it can be, with a little undisput in a porcelain kettle. Weigh your solved salt left in the bottom of the bottle. Use a tablespoonful in a pint or quart of sweet m 't that has been you can easily put a silver fork through flavored to suit the taste, and then set in a cool place. It will soon become a and add one pound of white sugar for per, one-half pound of white mustard nice desert. every pound of fruit to the juice for a

syrup. When it comes to a boil, add THE Cheshire p'g, developed in central and Northern New York, where quarters of an hour, or until it is a dark the principal feeds is skimmed milk, is red color. noted for the large proportion of lean meat which its carcass turns out. It is BESIDES the purchase, care, and a thrifty rapid grower, and not unfrepreparation of food one must remember quently reaches the weight of 400 pounds in nine months. Muscle weight heavier than fat or bones.

NOTWITHSTANDING some breeds of the dairy than others are, prize butter when for ten cents a beater can be pur- or boiled mutton. has been made from the milk of nearly chased that will do the work in oneevery breed known to the American tenth the time. A farina boiler is a market. Do you realize, reader, how necessity, as there is no danger of fresh celery, or a quarter of a pound of much the buttermaker has to do with scorching and wasting the food. Λ celery seed. Lay in a weak brine over the superiority of butter? Breed affects meat chopper and braising pan enable night, then drain and rinse; then pour profit vastly more than it does qual- one to use the cheaper pieces of meat, over boiling vinegar and cork tightly ity.

SOMEBODY claims that the aroma of but, as women are not machinists, many butter is a peculiarity of breeds, and excellent machines come to grief, from that there is a destinctive Jersey aroma lack of understanding. All unnessary which no other breed can duplicate, as or fancy utensils should not be indulg- ries, and four pounds of light brown also an Ayrshire flavor and Holstein as ed in. well. Whether this be true or not, powers it, and this becomes far more important to the dairyman.

THE Lawrence is a late autumn and early winter pear, of fine quality, ugh not equar to the best, and only of past kindness. At night, in visiting partially melting; but it has the good In 1881 the elephant well matured. It is a good market tarts. again entered the town, Recognizing variety. Thus speaks the veteran her chemist friend in the audience she pomologist, J. J. Thomas, in the Country Gentleman,

> THE Secretary of Agriculture has villages, at 16,000,000, and the current will approximate 400,000,000 pounds. The Secretary is probably not far out of the way in his estimates.

mr. Dlahave has instituted a compariimagined. air and electricity as a motive force for and the plant required and the expense of maintenance are less than in the case but in other instances the plant curved power can be manufactured. The gas, of compressed air. In the coal mines away from the source of the heat, of Zankerode and Oppel, in Saxony, electricity has for some time been em-ployed to work a ventilating fan and

draw trains of coal. The fan is distant from the machine which generates the electricity about 2,500 feet, and there South America. is an available force of 49 per cent.

To work the electric locomotive 37 per cent, is found to be utilized, although hat organization next year.

alf cunce of black pepper, one-half ounce of allspice, one blade of mace, and six ounces of cloves. second plot. "Well, s'posin' we call it twenty Let the whole boil well. Bottle when

'Mid pleasures and palaces, tho' we may roam, Be it ever so humble, there's no place like HORSERADISH SAUCE .- To be used with soup meat. Grate some horserad-

both even and any set of the set ish into some soup stock, add a spoonthe old lady saying that she'll "make ful of fat from the stock, one-half cupful of vinegar, a little salt, and sugar druggists under a *positive guarantee* ufacturers of satisfaction or money Read gurantee on bottle-wrapper. to taste, a few raisins, some cinnamon

and half of a lemon. Let this come to PRESERVES.—Pare, quarter and core a boil, then stir in enough grated horse-nice, yellow quinces; if large, cut the radish to make it quite thick. Pour Thr cleansing, antiseptic and healing qua ties of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy are u quarters once in two. If you are not over the meat hot. If the sauce is too equaled. ready to cook them immediately, put thin, add some bread crumbs. This is Have a clean floor on which to feed them in cold water until you are. Pour also good with yeal or tongue.

the swine. A hog does not like to eat in filth, and it does not improve the BORDEAUX SAUCE. - One gallon pork to compel him to do it, either. sliced green tomatoes, two small heads quinces and cook in the juice; add of cablage sliced fine, two onions chopnough water to cover, and cook until ped fine, one ounce of celery seed, one We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured tak ing Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. ounce of ground ginger, one ounce of them, then skim out in an earthen dish ground allspice, one ounce of black pep-We, the undersigned, have known Cheney for the last 15 years, and believ perfectly honorable in all business transa-and financially able to carry and stransaseed, one pound and three-quarters of light brown sugar, one gill and threeyour quinces and cook slowly three- quarters of salt, one gallon of eider vin-

made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, egar, mix well together and boil half an hour. Pack in jars. For late spring Onio, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Drug-gists, Toledo, Ohio.
H. Van Hosen, Cashier Toledo National Bank, Toledo, Ohio. Wab use it is better sealed in cans.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, act-ing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-laces of the system. Price, 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists MOCK CAPERS .- Gather nasturtium that there are a hundred other ways of seed when full grown, but before they economizing in the household, says are yellow, let them dry a little, then

table talk. Time, to the housewife, is put into cans and cover with boiling money; consequently, purchase such machines as will save both. One canhigh C. cows seem to be better adapted to not afford to heat eggs with a fork, lent to use with drawn butter for fish

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SPICED CRANEEERIES .- Wash and free from stems five pounds of cranber-

sugar, one pint of cider vinegar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one of QUINCE JAM OR MARMALADE, - cloves. Boll an hour and can,

After rubbing the down all off the Gooseberries are tine done in the quinces cut them all up-skins, cores same manner. and all-in thin pieces; add a few tart

apples after they are peeled and quart-ered and cover with cold water; stew from stems four quarts of currants, add SPICED CURRANTS .- Wash and free until very soft, pour in a colander and two pounds of sugar, a pint of cider strain. Add three-fourths of a pound of vinegar, a teaspionful of cinnamon, the menagerie, the elephant drew the quality of never becoming scabby, is sugar to one pound of pulp and cook allspice and cloves. Boil an hour. druggist's attention to her side, to always fair, and the tree holds its twenty minutes, then dip into cups and Grapes are fine spiced in the same foliage late in autumn until the fruit is tumblers. This is very nice to use for manner, only adding a little more fruit to the other proportions.

FINE SPONGE CAKE. -3 eggs beat 2 SWEET POTATO PIE .- Take large minutes; 1; cup sugar beat 5 minutes; sweet potatoes and steam until they are + cup water, nearly 1 cup flour; 2 tea- soft, line a deep pie plate with thin spoonfuls baking powder. Salt and a crust, slice the potatoes thin, lay them plained that the limb had been lanced just issued his first report. He esti-by a veterinary surgeon, and that ap-mates the number of cows in the minute, bake in quick oven.

one tablespoonful of butter, one-half a sugar, a little nutmeg or any spice to

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in a chamber charged with sulphuric fomes from a large quantity of sulphur. The chamber should be so constructed as to prevent the fumes from passing out. No germs can stand this. Atte

liafflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaao Thomp-son'sEye-water. Druggists sell at 25c, per bottla a room has been used by a person sick Fortune's favorites are the men with any contagious disease it becomes whose thoughts make ways for their necessary to disinfect it before it is fit actions. to be used again. This is done by re-A 10c. Cigar in quality, but only a 5c. cigar in price is "Tansill's Punch."

moving and burning the paper on the walls, removing the bedsteads and other furniture and exposing them to

air and wind, and giving them a fresh kan afford tew be kareless once in coat of varnish; by having the mattress a while, for even hiz blunders are made over new and the hair bolled; by burning in the room three pounds of sulphur, and by whitewashing, paintbrilliant, ing and papering the room anew

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what the witnesses testify against you s true, your conscience must be as black as your hair. Prisoner-1f a man's conscience :

regulated by his hair then your Honor hasn't got any conscience at all,

Musical Item. - Visitor-You are quite a musical family. Father-Yes; my daughter plays the piano, and my son is quite an expert

with the flute. Visitor-And what do you play? Father-I play first fiddle.

Mother-in-law-Not much you don't, when I am about and well

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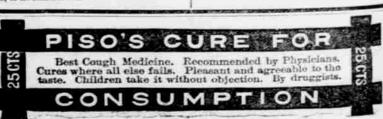


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