At a meeting of a certain literary club, composed of the so called society women of a certain city, several distinguished women were invited-wo-men from afar-to hear a very able paper read on a certain subject of widegeneral interest. Previous to the meeting these guests had heard much of the acknowledged leader of society in the place. "Have you met Mrs. D\_\_\_\_ averybody questioned. "You will admire her so much; she is charming; such lovely manners; so well bred; so much admired, we are so proud of etc., everybody affirmed. The introductions were arranged to take

place at the literary society.

The meeting—convened with its usual formality, prologued by the charming fron fron of women's voices and gowns, as in the general informality arrival everybody greeted everyb else with pleasant words, and fluttered about from group to group. The guests looked curiously at each bright face, expecting it to be a part of the charming personality of lovely Mrs. D.—. The president addressed the assembly, the secretary end the notes of the last meeting, some heads of committees made reports-in fact, the business was all transacted and no Mrs. D — had arrived. At last the president introduced the

speaker and the event of the meeting, the reading of a paper which had been in preparation for months, began. As continued in smoothly rounded pertods, argument after argument being unfolded with a strength and logic that fixed all attention, an interruption occurred; there was a soft rustle of feminine draperies the door was thrown spen, on the threshold appeared a tall, willowy figure, graceful as an aspen, rowned by a smiling, beautiful face. She looked absently a moment or two, hesitated, and then passed across

the front of the assembly room before the very face of the waiting, astonished pretty gesture and a faint, low, give a fair profit. half apologette laugh, a voice broke the silence with the words: "Mrs.

The distinguished guests looked and president said. The paper was contin-ued at the point of interruption, but the distinguished guesta declined the well bred," and the city, represented by

This women, this leader, was not so much to blame after all; she was human. Association had spoiled her. Association! She! the leader of so-

sisty? of the cultured, best bred peo-Yes, she, for she had associated years with naught but adulation, and her conduct was but a proof that common sense and tact are as neces sary to true refinement as birth and breeding.—X. N. E. M. in Chicago

#### Graceful Movements.

"Do you know that there are very few people who know without instruction how to walk across a room, how to make a graceful bow, or how to stand at ease? Neither of these three things s done gracefully by nineteen out of twenty men and women. Did you ever notice that an actor in walking across the stage rarely obtrudes his feet on

many different ways almost as there are different persons. To stand with the ly poised and incline the head gracefully is quite an art. If you wish to form an estimate of those who do this well, watch the introductions at the next reception you attend.

"To stand easily is one of the hardest things to do. The actor who can stand perfectly still and appear at ease is well dong in his profession, you may be sure. In society you will find gentlemen standing on one leg, or with legs crossed, or feet wide apart, or attempting to stand easily with feet close together and toes out. I say you will notice gentlemen doing this because an nexperienced person cannot tell when ladies stand that way. But they are nearly at right angles. This gives one aritude to rest the weight of the body on either or both feet, and gives one's

Mrs. Mackay, the "Bonanza Queen, has, writes a correspondent, provided, during her absence, the public of London with a gratuitous entertainment of the most diverting nature. At her open window in Buckingham Palace tiate is a wonderful green parrot which attracts hundreds of people every day to hear him talk. The crowd one day was so great that a policeman had to request the people to move on. "Move echoed the purrot, to the intense delight of the mob. Polly, what o'clock is it?" whed a man. The parrot pretending to look at the clock, cried out in answer, "Half-past five," and he was right. "How old are you, Polly?"

"Don't know; how old are you?" the answer, which of course provoked much merriment, in which the parrot Asked what day of the week it ing, "Sunday, Go to prayers. Ora scare pro nobis," And fell into a paroxysm rots. of laughter, which was quite conta-

Street Car Episode. - Diminutive Chap (rising) - Take my seat, miss. Young Lady - Thank you, little boy. You may sit on my lap. Diminutive Chap (in a deep bass

voice)-My daughter over there wouldn't like it, miss.

[Young lady faints.]

Mr. Bigenteh-I hear Miss DeBlondereferred to as "the bells of the springs." Miss Perte-Oh, yes; she's been the bells for ever so many springs

She (archly) - Whem should you call the prethest girl in this room? He (looking about him -H'm, Well to tell the truth, there isn't a pretty girl

Dr. Alexander Zaraastroff, of Belostok, emphatically recommends to all military men, sportsmen and others, a grease for boots which is said to entirel prevent sore feet, and so protects pedestrians from the whole train of familiar affections caused by that minor accident. The oin ment is made of four parts of lard, four parts of clive oil, and one part of caputchoue (raw rubber) which are melted together on a slow fire. Having moistened the sole of the boot with water, the inventor warms the boot it a stove or before a fire, and

#### FARM NOTES.

HOW CHICKENS ARE HATCHED AR-DIFTOTALLY AND OTHER HINTS TO much or made as profitable within the past decade as poultry raising. At the time of the Centennial the use of incubators was well known, but they had not been perfected. At the present day they are extensively used, and the raising of early broders for the New York and Philadelphia markets is now a leading industry along the line of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, and the business is increasing. The town of Hammonton has now about thirty broiler farms, ranging in capacity from 000 to 5000 brollers every ten weeks, and at Ellwood and Dunbarton, on the ame railroad, are two of the largest stablishments in the United States, the buildings at the latter point being nearly one-fourth of a mile in length if placed together, while those at Hamnton would reach a much greater distance. At Smyrna, Del., there is also a very large broiler establishment, and other points may be mentioned as being interested in the industry.

Careful experiments show that the

food necessary to produce one pound of bruiler is five cents, and the chick should weigh two pounds when ten weeks old, thus making the cost of food for a two-pound broller ten ce ta. But this is not all the cost. The chicks are brooded in buildings from 75 to 100 feet long, the heat being provided with hot water pipes, the water being heated with a stove, which is surrounded with a water jacket. Formerly the pipes were placed below the floor, and the heat brought up through a tube, but now the system of overhead pipes, under which the chicks nestle at night, has been found more advantageous, and will be adopted. The cost is therefore increased by the coal used for warmth, and the interest on capital invested in buildings and heating arrangements. speaker, in front of the president, and drew a chair before the burning coals are worth about three cents each in of a great open fire. Then, with an- winter, and as many eggs do not hatch other pretty rustle of draperies, a gathering up of skirts, showing ruffle number hatched. After this they must after ruffle of filmy lace, a graceful shape sank into conditioned depths, doing there is also some loss. If the dainfuly shod little feet were chicks do not entail over 20 cents cost extended forward the stage and, with each before they are marketed they will

A WINTER BUSINESS .- The raising President, I am so sarry, but I was un-avoidably detained. Won't you ask dear Wrs (i to commence over vote their time to stock feeding, such I would so regret to miss any-f hers." as fruit-growers. The prices obtained are very high during some seasons, the best prices being in April, for chicks listened aghast. Intuition told them weighing not over 1; pounds each, and who had thus dared. I forget what the very often they bring 50 cents a pound. They are shipped, dressed and packed in boxes or barrels, as there is no demand for them alive, and each season honor of meeting the social leader the demand has been greater than the whose manners were "so charmingly supply. It is a business that has its supply. It is a business that has its proportion of risks and disadvantages. and to be successful one must begin with a few and gradually extend opera-

of weeds is not an agreeable job, but on stormy days it will pay to carefully go over the seed and clean it as much as possible. Every weed seed is a foundation for extra work later on.

grow into a specialty than to go into moved. The milk, thus purified and it." There is a deal of wisdom in the refined, will keep sweet for fully thirty saying as applied to the farm. Almost days, and can be shipped anywher, any line of work is all right if well con- and when the water has been replaced, ducted, but all wrong if it is not. First, is in as good, if not better, condition learn how, then it will do to go in. A as when it left the cow, and cannot be good way to learn a specialty is to try distinguished from milk six hours it on a small scale and gradually in- old. crease. There are those, though, who can comprehend the requirements of a line of effort without the experience, and architect has to deal with every day but they are not plenty.

your notice, while an amateur will impress you as not knowing how to handle them? The reason is that the experienced actor keeps his toes down always and down't lift his feet much off the and doesn't lift his feet much off the stock Show, the State of Nebraska showed a whole carload of fine butter, and members of the Dairymen's Assomether making a low, there are as stated of the State were in constant. ciation of that State were in constant four-inch well is built parallel to the attendance, giving samples of the butter main walls, and about two inches from on wafer crackers to the crowds of visi-tors in attendance. Great is advertis-

NEVER fasten the nests to the walls, No poultry house can be kept clear of hity of running away to the drains, lice as long as the nests remain in a The top of the cavity is usually covered position that prevents their being thoroughly cleaned, and to do this properly they should be taken outside of the house. The nests are the harboring The nests are the harboring places of lice and need overhauling oftener than anything else in the ponltry house. Ordinary soap and candle boxes make the best nest boxes.

THERE are periods during the winter when the ground may be plawed, just as bad as the men, and if you study and advantage should be taken of such the effect of these postures, you will be opportunities to do so, in order to kill able to fell the women as well as the the cut worms in the soil. No remedy men. The correct attitude is with one for ridding the soil of these is so effection slightly advanced and the other tual as winter plowing. Being thrown about a fact back of it, with the toes to the surface they will be unable to return into the ground, and are caught

Pedigree does not always indicate a good animal, nor does it indicate quality, but it enables the breeder to know omething of the family from which the mimal descended, and permits him to better understand how to develop it and what may be expected. In all families there are some superior to others, and the pedigree is a guide to breeding.

progressive dairymen into more intensive systems; better cows, better maintained, and on fewer acres, and possibly with the sile, soiling in some of its violent explosion takes place, however, forms will take the place very largely with from 11 to 12 per cent of vapor. of the summer pasture of wide range. Beyond this limit the violence of the

ows, thus gradually making the change from green tood to dry food. If the change is made suddenly, the cows will fall off in milk. As an assistance to was, the wretch hopped about scream-ing. "Sunday. Go to prayers. Ora scarce) give sliced turnips, beets or car-egg colored ed after taking off the

> THE BUSY BEE, -Mr. Milleson believes that a great many bee keepers use altogether too much smoke in handling bees, and do nearly as much harm as good. Be careful about using smoke, and use as little as possible, and don't drive the bees all out of the hive.

> THE felly of drawing fresh earth ato the highway in late autumn with the idea of improvement is repeated every year, although men who pursue actice know very well that it is road spoiling-not road making.

You cannot Increase your products without increasing your expenses; but roduction increases at a faster rate!han expenses increase. Herein is the greatr profit of good farming.

MOUNTAIN CAKE .- One pound of flour, three fourths pound sugar; one-half pound butter, three eggs, a cup of milk, teaspoon of soda, raisins and spice to taste.

WALNUT PUDDING,-One cup o hopped nuts or raisins, two cups of Graham or whole wheat, half cup of molasses, half teaspoonful of soda, oncup of milk; steam 24 hours,

CHARCOAL is a wonderfully useful rticle to seed to poul'ry. It acts on the boot is a stove or before a fire, and then smears it over with the compound. The boot is said to become soft, pliable, shining, waterproof, and

## SCIENTIFIC.

There are many kinds of bradaches, POULTRY FARMERS. -Perhaps no branch but in these days the nervous headache of stock raising has been improved so is a very distinct variety. It is generated ally located in the front of the head, across the forehead over the eyes It diminishing the pain until such a time to cool. as it may be possible to obtain com-plete rest. But the rest is the thing to better than a year very soon.

steadily-no matter how slowly-increasing in diameter Now let this growth continue till the earth has just ed tongue that has been well boiled,

to such gain its attra : ive power stead- dish. ily increases.

The attractive force of the sun is so ing todies are the sole cause of the take off and stir rapidly until it become

ture, which ought to be cheerful news to all of us, although we shall not live to resp the berefit of it; and the sun, far from being en its last legs as an in heat and lighting ca acity.

A German chemist in Chicago has been experimenting for a number of years in the hope of discovering a process for purifying and refining milk and cream for the purpose of shipment to points distant from the place of supply, and he says he has found it at last. this process much of the water is taken out, and the ingredients are left u harmed in their natural state. All disease germs, it is also claimed, have been destroyed, and, if there has been Some one has said "It is better to a taste of bitter herbs, it has been re-

> is to render a cellar dry. This may be done in a variety of ways, which will space is formed into a gutter, so that any water that finds its way through the outer casing may have an opportuin just above the ground line with a orenings in the main wall should be provided for ventilation.

Dr. ' icandt, writing in Duoledim, a Finnish medical journal, states that he has now treated no less than 106 cases of pneumonia with ice, and with the test results. Though ten of the cases were of double pneumonia only three out of the whole number succumbed, notwithstanding that the epidemic was by no means a slight one. The method adop ed was to apply over the affected lung an Indian rubber bag containing ice continuously for from twelve to twenty-four hours after the crisis. In addition to the local treatment the patients were given such medicines as are usually employed. The method has, we may remark, received of late some attention in this country.

\_\_\_\_ Experiments with petroleum vapor have shown that a r mixed with 5 per cent, of the vapor does not explode; WISTER dairying will gradually force when, however, the proportion rises to plosion becomes violent. The most As the grass, decreases give hay to explosi n d creases, and when the air contains 20 per cent of the vapor no explosion cccurs.

> It is something unusual to find the shell. The discoverer of such an egg presumed that he had to do with a micro-organism; tried to cultivate it, and was not disappointed. A potato substrata w s m short time covered with an intense growth of b.cillus prodigiosos. We have here a bacillus that not only withstood boiling for a certain time without impairing in the least its vitality, but one inside of fresh eggs.

> Sheltord Bidwell has published a preliminary notice of certain experiments made by him, which apparently show that a piece of iron can be slightly magnetized by allowing a ray of light to fall upon it. Mr. Bidwell does not consider the results entirely free from su-picion, but, if further experiments confirm the experiment, it is of the highest importance, and wil go far to prove that light is an electro-magneetic disturbance—a theory which many other facts apparently tend to confirm.

Spoke to Papa,—She (eagerly)—Well, dearest, did you speak to papa this morn bg? He-Yes, I spoke to him.

She (excitedly)—What did he say? He—He said "Good morning."

She Hadn't One.-Now, Mr. Faintheart, let us play at cards. What say don't believe you have a trump!

## HOUSEHOLD

RIBBON CARAMELS.-Place in th saucepan two cupfuls of granulated sugar, two tablespeonfuls of glucos, and half a cupful of boiling wat r. Boil these together until the mixture will snap when dropped in cold water; then add half a cupful of cream, a large may be in other parts, though—at the then add half a cupful of cream, a larg top of the head, at and or both sides, at the back, or all over. It is painful, of baker's chocolate, grated. Mix a of baker's chocolate, grated. Mix a of baker's chocolate, grated. at the back, or all over. It is painful, depressing, disabling. Physic by itself is of no use. There is not a single drug known to medical science which will of itself and permanently cure a nervous headache. On the other hand drugs are not always packed. drugs are not always needed. A complete change of air and circumstances will usually take away the pain in ten or twelve hours. Perfect rest, of a duration proportioned to the severity and long continuous of the sum of the sum and the severity and long continuous of the sum of the sum and the severity and long continuous of the sum of the and long continuance of the symp oms, will make the cure permanent. There are of course methods of relieving and dimpiching the symp oms, and flavor and pour it on the chocolate

MAPLE CARAMELS.-Make a rich be secured at all cost. A nervous headache is a danger si mal; if it be frequent the danger is increased and if of this syrup add two cupfuls of lightcontinued, a catastrophe is imminent, Rest, immediate and sufficient, is the sovereign remedy. Two weeks now is water. Stir all together well, and boil until it will thread when poured from a spoon, or will snap when dropped in cold water; now put in a cupful of rich The earth, traveling in its orbit cream and half a cupful of butter, and around the sun and onward with the let it boil, stirring all the time until entire solar system around some un-known and still greater centre of at-do e. As soon as the candy will har-known and still greater centre of attraction, is constantly traversing new it from the fire, and pour out to cool. regions of space, which it depletes of meteoric dust and meteoritets, thus paraffine paper.

twice the attractive power which it now possesses; we should then have twice the number of meteorites and double a simmer over the fire. Having grated, the quantity of dust falling annually cut off the crusts, toast very nicely some it than now. Fortunately four our heads the earth them very slightly. Lay them in a flat has n t yet attained very formidable dish that has been heated before the ions, but we may look upon it as | fire and cover each slice of toast thickan established fact that it constantly ly with the tongue mixture, spread on gains in weight and that in proportion hot. This is a nice breakfast or supper

CHOICE CANDIES, -Maple Cream enormous that a perpetual hail of Walnuts. Take one cupful of water meteorites and a torrent of dust parti-cles must rush upon it from all direc-without stirring, and when nearly ti ns, and som of the foremost observe done put in a small piece of butter; try ers are now of opinion that these fall- in water, and when it begins to harden a waxen substance; then make in balls In the light of this theory our earth and put halves of English walnuts on is a young and growing, not an old either side, putting on a greased plate and dying planet, a planet with a fu-

LEMON PUDDING .- Grated rind and juice of one lemon, one cup of sugar, one egg, one tablespoonful of cornstarc expirin luminary, is st adily gaining one-half pint of sweet milk. Mix well and pour into plates lined with pastry made by above directions and bake quickly a light brown and I am sure you will be pleased with the result. This quantity will make two mediumly thick ples in medium size ple plates or one quite thick one.

> APPLE CRUMB PUDDING-Put a layer of bread crumbs in the bottom of a buttered pudding d sh, then a Layer of sheed tart apples sprinkled with sugar, then crumbs and apples until the dish is almost full. The crumbs should be last. Cover and cook an hour. Eat with the sauce of sweetened cream.

"Do you mean to say," he protested to the young St. Thomas man who had just got back, "that you were in New York a whole week and didn't get rob-

"That's what I say," "Didn't get confidenced?" "Didn't lose your watch?"

"Didn't get buncoed?" No. sir.' "And got out all right?"

"Well, there's something mighty

Assurance is a quality which, if it does not adorn, greatly assists a man in his material interests. There should not be too much of it, kowever. Nev r attempt either to bully the world or to brow-beat individuals. To be assured is not to be overbearing. Let your assurance be the boldness of honest purpose and rational self-confidence, Much of the hardihood one sees results from an innate consciousness of personal demerit, and is simply an attempt to hide that consciousness behind a show

FINISHED, General Boulanger has ed a good many hard things said about him, but he has one redeeming quality.

What's that? It will be generally conceded that he is now, at all events a finished gentle-

A PITTSBURG newspaper in its answers to correspondents, says: "Anna Dickinson was born in 1842;" then it gallantly adds, "We do not know the

lady's age." PROFESSOR (returning home at night, hears noise)—Is some one there? Thief (under the bed) - No! Professor-That's strange. I was

"Why need it be?" we say, and sigh
When loving mothers fade and die.
And leave the little ones whose feet
They hoped to guide in pathways sweet.
It need not be in many cases. All about us
women are dying daily whose lives might have
been saved. It seems to be a wide-spread
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refunded. positive some one was under my bed

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"I am quite surprised, Mr. Meeker, to account for your wife's knowledge of parliamentary law." "she? Great Cæsar! Hasn't she been speaker of the house for the last fifteen years.

# Rheumatic Pains

waiting for a Fort street car.

cheaper than that,"

"And you'll swear?"

Did it wake you up?

noise during the night.

sh jaws I sl-ep like a top.

What unusual noise?

thing which is transparent.

Fanny - A pane of glass,

through which you can see.

Fanny-A keyhole.

Alus, yes.

you an "audience,"

feather, Maude.

your feet into them.

young wife.

Mrs. B.?

She quit talking.

usual nois.

What was the unusual noise?

Well, you see my wife never scolds

But you were speaking of an unusual

Just so. I'm coming to that. You

see I'm ro used to her scolding that it acts on me like an oplate. As long as

Well, she began jawing and I fell asleep as usual, and I would have slept

VERY TRUE .- Teacher-All things

which can be seen through are called

ransparent, Fanny, mention some-

Teacher - Quite correct. Now,

Fanny mention some other object

Lecturer (just returned from an un-

You should have applied to the

Queen. What good would that have

Per aps the Queen might have given

ETHEL - (from Chicago) - I under-

stand you have accepted Mr. Penny-

Maude (of Gotham)-Yes, and we

He is such a foolish fellow, I wouldn't

You couldn't dear; you couldn't get

A-I hear that notwiths anding your

advanced age you have married a

B .- Yes, my dear friend, and I am

VALET -I beg pardon, s'r; but I shall

Employer-Why, I thought you and

Va'et-I can't stand the cigar smoke,

Employer-Ble s me! I can't see how

Valet-That's it, sir, that's it! That's

just wot makes it aggravatin'. You

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Mrs. Brown: "When you send the

regetables home I wish you wouldn't

always put t'e i ig ones on top." Groc-er; "I-er-I-" Mrs. Brown: "Oh,

I don't blame you in the least, I just

spoke of it because the unitor of our

lat always scrapes off the top of the

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basket for his own use before he sends

smoke nothing but imported cigars

it can be objectionable to

never offer me one, sir.

50c and \$1.

up the elevator."

is disposed to quarrel.

and as you are a smoker yourse'f-

perfectly happy.
A. - You are, eh; but how is it with

be obliged to give up my position with you at the end of the month, sir.

I were suiting each other very well, Tim. What's ami s?"?

are to be married in the spring.

be in your shoes for anything.

successful tour in Europe)—I must say I was disappointed in England.

Friend-Did you fail to draw?

all right if it had not been for the uo-

But what was the unusual noise

during the day but stores up all her re-

sentment, like this stored electricity.

dollar?"

my size."

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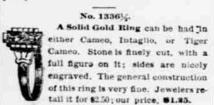


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