STUDENTS RICE CAKES. stice cakes for breakfast. Naught like

The hungry student to appeare! Would'st try them? Take then cold boiled rice

In quantity which shall suffice. Break it up well, and, over night, Add milk enough to cover quite. Thus scaked, now in the morning beat Two or three eggs to mix this treat, Should you have rice for ten or more, The eggs should really number four. Add flour enough the rice to bind: Only as if for fritters, mind! Of sods, half a spoonful add; ot more, unless your milk be bad. Have lard well heated in your pan; Drop in by spoonfuls-if you can-The latter in round shapely cakes; For this, you know a difference makes, Fry quickly to a brown; and then Turn, and more slowly brown again.

To Use COLD VEAL .- Take of cold veal one part, two parts cold boiled po-tate, both cut in little pieces; put some cream or milk in stew-pan with pieces of butter, salt and pepper and let it boil up, then put in veal and potato and atew a few minutes; drop in b ts of green parsley. This is equally nice for

CHEAN COUDANET CANDE. pound and a half of sugar, and half a conful of make boil ten minutes; a grated coconnut added; boil until thick put on greaced pana quite, thick; when partially cold, cut in strips.

BREAKFAST TOAST. - Mix two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little salt, and a well leaten egg in half a pint of milk. Into this mixture dip slices of bread, and fry them on a buttered griddle till they are light-brown on each side.

GRAPE RELISH, - Cut one dozen burches green grapes, pick out the decaved ones, make a strup of one quart vinegar and one and a half pints of sugar, and bulf an ounce bruised cloves Ital and I strup begins to thicken, then put in the grapes, cover the kettle, steam in the liquor until tender, and

CENNAMOS ROLLS.-One plat of butter. sweet milk, one cup of melted butter, one tempoon of salt, one-half cup of yeast, two quarts of flour; let stand over night; in the morning add two eggs and one-half cup of sugar; roll out, cut in shape and sprinkle with a little butter, sugar and cinnamon; let stand one hour

bodies with a powerful microecope. We first that it is covered with minute

CRACKER PUDDING .- Butter a pudin two and buttered. Sprinkle them cold weather, lightly with salt, more than cover with milk, and roak three hours. Beat two or three eggs with three tablespoonfuls sugar; add to them as much milk as and it is only a question of time when you think will fill the dish; also a little wine or flavoring. Pour over the dustry in this country. This tree is a crackers, and add more milk, if the dish very beautiful one, with bluish green tes, may be used for this.

THE American Cultivator says that some farmers argue that it is best to set posts early in the fall, when the ground is solid. Of course, a post carefully set | must be exceedingly dry, at any time will remain in its place; but fall is really a much worse time than in the spring. Digging the hole makes the soil loose, and if done in the of its weight by evaporation in eight fall it has not time to become compact again. Water filters down through the this statement, a Minnesota paper says their engines were half again as powloose soil, which will raise the post a that if it is true, as it conceder, those orful, according to the way their build-little every year until it throws it out farmers who have a surplus of corn to essential the conceder of the same of their comthe first year, if the heaving out has not a hundred is a good deal of shrinkage, per minute, or 550-foot per second. already begon it will rarely begin.

the yelks a parately and add two-thirds pepper to nate; heat the whites to a stuff froth, and add them last. Bake in a buttered dish a few minutes as a surface of the year, and are greatly benefited when plowed and left unharmowed during the late full control of the year.

In most Summer the Tropics,-The natives of tropical countries are seldom so much automished as when they are so much astonished as when they are first introduced to snow and ice. The congening of water is a phenomenen they are slow to comprehend. A few months are six William McGregor en the first agricultural colleges were established with a gright and the disease. iced several New Guinea natives to summit, nearly a thousand feet above natives, who were much startled when for work on them, their fingers had been burned.

A year ago, when Mr. Ehlers ascended Mount Kilima-Njaro, in Africa, is native porters, who had lived all their lives near the base of the great mountain, pulled of the boots with which they had been provided as they approached the snow line and plunged nerriy into the snow in their bare feet. They lost no time in plunging out again, and lay writhing on the insisting that their feet had been severely burned. Some of the Centroduced into tiermany mistock lay winter the first snow storm they saw for a flight of white butterflies. Lieut, Von Francois mys the mistake was a about twenty-four bushels per acre-very natural one. One day when he But for the production of the fodder very natural one. One day when he was ascending a tributary of the Congo he saw for the first time the air filled with a great swarm of white butterflies, nd he says the spectacle closely resembled a gentle fall of snow,

The soluctive dank so popular in our latitude during the dog days, produces upon the untutored savage when first sught to his notice as unpleasant an effect as an unexpected electric shock. King Dinah of West Africa has been one of the recent sightseers in Paris. An attempt was made one day to explain o him the nature of ice by introducing ilm to an i ed drink. The unusual sensation greatly start of his Majesty. and he dashed the cooling draught on the floor as soon as he had tasted it.

It is said that our Alaskan Esquimany think the weather is uncommonly su by when the weather is at freezing point, while the Central African shivers in great distress in a temperature of 600

FARM NOTES.

FARMERS SHOULD INSURE .- This the temperature of the food has been raised by the beat of the stomach to ninety-eight degrees. Hence the more heat that can be imparted to it by slow mastication, the better. The precipitation of a large quantity of cold food into the stomach by fast eating may, and often does, cause discomfort and indigestion, and every occasion of this kind ranks in a devery occasion of this kind ranks in the end if he "goes his own insurindigestion, and every occasion of this in the end if he "goes his own insur-kind results in a measurable injury to ance," but no hard-working farmer

insurance costs, the draught will freshen the air of the and the positive pole over the thigh, cellar, and also carry off the moisture. Give it for ten minutes, and repeat If disease is to be avoided, and the cellar used for storage purposes, some I have saved myself attention must be given its condition.

If the poultry manure is added to the stable manure every tone the pouling the two kinds separate. The mix- agony. ng of the poultry manure with the jerk of the cord all pain left. stable manure prevents the drying and hardening of the former. When the poultry droppings becomes dry and ard they dissolve very slowly, due to available as plant food,

harbor mice.

but also to the Facific slope. In the Catter Co fits. first ten days in October Los Angeles ne received five carloads of Eastern She has imported 227,600 pounds of butter in the past six months. California depends on Iowa and Wis-consin for her choice butter,

THE date bears well in southern stone, California, Arizona and New Mexico, its cultivation will become a great invery peculiar conditions for its growth, The soil must be rich and very moist about the roots of the tree, while the a r

SHRINKAGE IN CORN,-It is claimed by its use," If the soil has time to set- dispose of would do well to market it petitors. In this way they established it adds, but it requires two or the months for the corn to become perfectly BAKKIN OMELET, -- Four eggs; beat dry after it has been put into the crib.

a buttered disk a few minutes until it weather permits in winter. Such lands should be well underdrained. Fail or winter plowing is sometimes injuriou to hilly lands by allowing the rains to to carry off fertility, as the lighter portions are washed during excessive

months ago Sir William McGregor en- tablished in the several States and to ter to remove the growth, and if allowed which the Government contributed by to remain it will not cause materia the hitherto unscaled summit of Mount | hb ral grants of land and money, has damage," Pager Stanley, the loftiest peak in not been realized. The colleges do not Prixish Australasia. On its barren educate men for the farms, but for prothe zone of vegetation, big ictcles were teachings has been to draw young men them in cool water. This simple duty, found, greatly to the amazement of the from the farms, instead of fitting them which could be utilized as a shortfessions, and the tendency of their

> BUTTER made by the Green Mountain Stock Farm, West Randolph, Vt., took the first prize, a gold medal, at the Paris Exposition. It was made by the that the butter from Holland, Belgium tomary. and Denmark was much superior to the American product.

DRIED apples are being exported by us in large quantities. The drying of extra fruit should render it salable and easily transported at a low cost.

THE average production of corn is the corn crop would not be profitable.

In setting out grape vines dig deep holes and place bones and well rotte i manure at the tottom of them.

A MAN who has no creamery, and who loves his wife as a man should, ought to carry his milk to a factory in

CORN that is fresh and dry is excellent food for growing poultry. Better excellent, give them a good feed of it alone at light; it heats and keeps them warm hese cool nights.

GUINEAS are good burgler or chicken thief alarmers. A pair if kept in the mix with thes diessing; Yelk of one poultry house will never allow danger egg; stir in oil till it is thick; add half to lurk about; their voice can be heard for considerable distance.

SCIENTIFIC.

Miny persons of both sexes are

There is nothing easier than to make who depends on the revenue derived the spasm let go its hold, and it can be from his crops for the payment of his deb s and of current expenses, and who has no other financial backing, should run any risk whatever. To him the security of his buildings and all their contents is usually worth every cent the insurance coals.

There is nothing easier than to make the spasm let go its hold, and it can be accomplished without sending for a doctor, who may be tired and in need of a good night's lest. When I have a patient who is subject to cramp I always advise him to provide himself with a good strong cord. A long gar-ter will do if nothing else is handy. ter will do if nothing else is handy. CELLAR windows should be con-structed so as to admit of being tight and close in very cold weather, and the same may be said of the solling described band and take an end Pame may be said of the cellar doors, in each hand and give it a sharp pull, During the winter, however, there are one that will hurt a little. Instantly a few warm days when the windows may be opened, which admits air. If a cellar is kept closed there is hability of dampness and if over the foot will be care to be dessured it will not come on again that night. For the permanent of dampness, and if open the frost will nent cure, give about six or eight cells enter. If a fire is made in a stove in the cellar during severe cold weather | pole applied over the spot that cramps

I have saved myself many a good night's rest simply by posting my pa-tients subject to spasm of the legs how to use the cord as above. I have never known it to fail, and I have tried it try house is cleaned, and the whole kept after they have worked half the night, nder cover, it will be inster than keep- and the patient was in the most intense Even in such cases, at the first

Antipyriasm is the name of a new malady caused by the abuse of the latest fashlonable drug, antipyrine. In kept in a moist condition they are more a lecture delivered just before Christ-Paris, says the New York Tribune, Dr. PALL planting differs from spring planting in but two respects: (1) There is no need of the bucketful of water or puddling the roots, either of which is of the abuse of antipyrine. "It is well uch value in late spring planting, and known that excessive smoking pro-(2) a mound of earth must be raised duces narcotism; the abuse of alcohol around the newly planted tree to progress rise to alcoholism, and that of tect it from the rigor of the winter morphine to morphinism. In the same. forms as well as the depredations of way the injudicious use of cocaine is field mice. This should never be neg- followed by cocainism, and there are at lected. It need not be large-a foot or the present moment a number of passo in height and about eighteen inches tients in Paris hospitals under treatin dismeter; but nothing should be used ment for this malady. With regard to but pure earth; no grass or weeds to an pyrine, Dr. Regnard admits that it wonders in cases of great nervousne-s, and that it is praised by the pa-ONE would think that every dairy- tients But he points out that in disman would strive to produce butter turbing and arresting the natural act o : which the consumer would take off his of the nerves by a chemical substance, hands at a profit. Such is not the case, although that action may be accomter is broadening year by year. Not in question is a norrible one. For only does the Western dairyman send among the numerou evils to which the his fine products to the Atlantic cities, excessive use of antipyrine gives rise are

Mr. Weich, the Superintendent of the Niagara Reservation, does not purpose to lose any time in getting at the work of protecting the shore of Goat Island from further erosion. The WINTERING BEES .- The season is and crit-work along the shore for a here when we should have our bees all distance of 1,600 feet. The crib work The saying that "we are wonderfully and curiously made" comes home with force when we examine the skin of our before we make any preparations.

The saying that "we are wonderfully and curiously made" comes home with force when we examine the skin of our balls a with a research with extend five feet above the surface of the water and be nearly level with the surface of the water and be nearly level with the surface of the water and be nearly level with the surface of the water and be nearly level with the surface of the water and be nearly level with the surface of the water and be nearly level with the surface of the water and be nearly level with the surface of the water and be nearly level with the surface of the water and be nearly level with the surface of the water and be nearly level with the surface of the land, presenting no distriction of the view of the river from the i-land. It is estimated that the work will extend five feet above the surface of the water and be nearly level with the surface of the land, presenting no distriction of the view of the river from the i-land. It is estimated that the work will extend five feet above the surface of the water and be nearly level with the surface of good shape to stand the long winter. will extend five feet above the surface some extent, before winter comes on. will be commenced as soon as the con-We cannot feed bees during the winter tract is let. The work contemplated scales like those on a fish. A single grain of fine sand would cover 100 of these tiny scales, yet, small as they are, and in whatever manner we intend to site the western end of the most westwinter our bees, whether in chaff hives er y of the Sister Islands and extend for a distance of 1,600 feet. The first away in good share before winter sets 400 feet will consist of a line of dock-Everything should be fixed so that ing tied to the bank, anchored to the ding dish, and fill it with crackers split we will have no tinkering with them in rock bottom, and filled with loose stone, &c. The remaining 1,200 feet will of crib-work filled with loose

The use of "horse power" as a measure an engine's work comes nature'y from the fact that the first engines were is not full. Take in a rather hot oven.
Serve warm with sauce, or cold with tream. Cracker mult toast, left from leaves' outspringing, where hang great the leaves' outspringing, where hang great the leaves' outspringing is not full. leaves' outspringing, where hang great Watt had introduced their more imporclusters of the y-llow dates, as sweet as that machine, had already set the workeight of 22,000 pounds one foot high in a foot.

Bolton and Watt agreed to place their engines "for the value of onethird part of the coa's which are saved

They also increased the horse power o 53 000 pounds per minute, lifted the

The funci found on the fronts of brownstone houses in New York, and which caused some alarm, has been analyzed by Chemist Martin, of the

Board of Health. He reports:
"I found that it is with us more than fungous growth reported in the Jo rnat of Mic escopy of 1887, common to the north side of trees, Street du t is blown into brownstone crevices and the growth is propagated by warm and moist weather such as we are now hav-

Much foot sensitiveness could be reloved by a daily regular resting of reading time, which obviates much disress, is certainly worth performing. I cound this out last summer by taking wimming lessons. I really save the value of chiropodists' bills, going out once a month instead of twice a week looley Creamer process. This is the lo have my feet treated, while doore gratifying, as it has been claimed ing twice as much walking as cus-

> Choralomal, the new hypnotic, halmed to be superior to su'fonal, be even in doses of twenty to forty five trains in an aqueous solution, with the result that in half an hour's time it inuces a sleep lasting about eight sours, and leaving no bad effect on the

The largest animal known is the o qual, which is about 100 feet in ength; the smallest is the twilight nad, 12,000 of a 1 inch.

To remove tarnish from German silver drawing-instruments, use very fine emery-paper or crocus-paper.

Castor oil five parts, thinned with his vicinity, if for no other reason than refined petroleum one part, is a good to save his wife. ther fine machinery. Good sweet coldpressed lardoff mixed with petroleum in the same proportion as above is also

> FGe SALAD, -bix hard-boiled eggs, a small bunch of parsley cut fine, or half a teaspoonful of celery see!; chop the whites and clks separately, then egg; stir in oil till it is thick; add half a teaspoonful of dry mustard, one tea-spoonful of vinegar and a little salt.

gas works for gas purification. Mr. Valon, Ramsgate, England, who had abandoned lime purification because the gas works are situated in the centre of the town, found that not only was the purification effected much more rapthe vital fluid to healthy condition. If you suffe from rheumatism, try Hood's Sarsaparilla?
"I have been suffering from an acute attack of rheumatism induced by a severe sprain of a dislocated ankle joint. But one bottle of Hood's idly by using oxygen, but that only half the purifying space was required. The crude gas at Ramsgate contains 800 Sarsaparilla restored circulation, cleansed the blood and relieved the pain so that I am nearly grains of sulphur per 1000 feet of gas. This was reduced to eight grains and the carbonic acid obliterated. The ell again." L. T. HUNT, Springfield, Mo.

Hood's Sarsaparilla coals used at Ramsgate gave 10,000 nosity of 151 candles. For the pur-100 Doses One Dollar. pose of revivifying the gas about three fourths of 1 per cent, of atmospheric air was used, and the effect of this was

Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW

nel coal. When oxygen was intro-duced Mr. Valon obtained from 3 to 3; that, by introducing oxygen into his gas, Mr. Valon is credited by Mr. E. B. Ellies Clark with having been able to abandon the use of cannel, reduc-

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and

What we want now-a-days is to find omething unhackneyed. Winter bousomething unhackneyed. Winter bou-quets can be pretty or hideons. It ight seem that we exhausted the possibilities of the latter when we got as far as grasses colored with aniline dyes; **Scott's Emulsion** and of the former, when we combined ressed ferns, bittersweet-berries, and dried, feathery golden-rod. But if we

have yet used, and as far removed from anything ugly. The majority of people have been fa niliar with the crimson cock's-comb all their lives. But it is only lately that they began to realize its value as a winter decoration. Its brilliant colors re main undimmed throughout a whole eason; besides which its effect is that of the richest velvet or plush. Arrange a large mass of the deep-piled, ruby-toned heads in a wide-mouthed jar and you will wonder why you never thought of doing so before. It is all so simple and yet so satisfying. Now you begin to believe that the cock's-comb family is well named, after all. The whole order is called, Amaranth, and has been recognized from early times as the emblem of immortality. The Amaranth family includes, besides the cock's comb, the gay prince's feather and the coarse pig-weed. The latter is quite homely. Western dairymen are waking up to panied by very great pain, the penalty the former bold even if showy; so that for such intemperance will have to be paid sooner or later. And the penalty ter is broadening year by year. Not ranth order does not wither. The cock's-comb is as brilliant as ever, six months or a year after gathering. It falls, but it does not fade. So, that, hereafter, for a long time, the emblem of immortality will probably hold a

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cubic feet of gas per ton, with a lumi-

to reduce the lumino ity by 21 candles. The luminosity was brought up by the introduction of 2; to 3 per cent. of can

his sulphur compounds to three grains

and is now carrying on a series of ex-periments whereby he has thus far as-

certained that he can make, instead of 19,000 cubic feet of gas per ton of

coals, probably from 11,600 to 11,500 of

WINTER DECORATIONS.

quite as beautiful as anything that we

the same luminosity.

candles of increased luminosity.

tions. In arranging cock's-comb, take care to use a vase or a jar which is not bright of stself. The contrast will be too great. It is a good rule that vases decorated with flowers shall not them-selves be filled with living flowers; or, at least, not with those too much like the mimic ones in color or shape. When any two articles are placed near to-gether, neither should suffer. And only a few things can be massed with the cock's comb. Nothing like red berries, as the wine-like shades of the cock's comb will make the berries appear too dull and yellow. Cut-tails placed behind the velvety heads would do very well as a background. Equally well would answer some kinds of pluray grasses, and seed-bearing rushes and sedges.

recognized place in our winter decora-

PROVIDE SHELTER FOR STOCK .-Every farmer who keeps stock should -ee that they are well protected from exposure at this season. As a rule good stock, good feed and good care go together, and wherever you see animals ony half fel and with little or no care, gether ou will see poor stock. Good shelter essens from one-fourth to one-third the amount of feed necessary to keep the stock in good condition, while better health and thrift will be maintained, and the best of stock will not thrive unless good care is taken. If stock are well sheltered they will not only do with less feed, but in the Spring they will come out with another coat, lookg sleek and thrifty; whereas, the same tock if left during the Winter exposed to the stormy and frigid weather, would not only require more feed, but come out in the Spring with their hairs all rough and coarse—thus presenting any thing but a thriving and paying app arance. It is a saving of dollars and ents to provide comfortable shelter for all the farm s'ock worth keeping.

HIRAM-I thought that if I has own in the grass you couldn't find n.e. City Cousin who had been huntage for him)-I did find it hard to distinguish you. The grass is so green.

When the summer's rose has faded
What shall make it fair again?
When the face with pain is shaded
What shall make it fair again?
When the face with pain is shaded
What shall drive away the pain?
Never shall a blossom brighten
After blighted by the frost.
But the load of pain may lighten.
And we need not count as lost
all the pleasure of life when the wife as
mother, upon whom the happiness of homelargely depends, is affilieted with the delica
diseases peculiar to women. It is terrible
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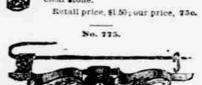
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DETECTIVE

During the war in Tonkin between the French and Chinese, the young are s in harmony with nature to effectually Count T, was wounded in the head by anse the system when costive or billious. For a bullet. In fact his skull was fractthe in Sc and \$1.00 bottles by all leading drug- urel, and he was taken to the field hos pital in a comatose condition.

> remarked one of the military doctors, 'I can see his brains," The patient s'o by opened his eyes and asked in a feeb e voice: "Can you really see my brain?s" Upon the doctor answering in the firmativ, the wounded nobleman re-

"He will never regain consciousness,"

plied: "I beg that you will write to my father at once and inform him of your discovery. He always said that I had no brains, and that was the rea on he made an ermy offl er out of me. He did me a great inju tice."

A .- Did you ever read the story of Prometheus, who was chained to a rock and whose liver was eaten by the vultures? B .- Certainly, I have read it several

Are your sympathies with Prome Of course.

Well, you get your meals at my boarding-house and you will get liver so regularly that your sympathies will be entirely with the vultures.

Mount Ararat was lately ascended by a girl of seventeen. She is said to be the first of her sex to accomplish this dangerous feat

CUSTOWER-What a the price of Deder-Six dollars a ton.

Weigh me out a ton.

Ahem. Where the coal is weighed in the presence of the purchaser I always charge a dellar extra.

BENEVOLENT Old Lady (to little girl)-My little dear, do you wash you: face and hands every morning?

No, mum.
Good gracious! That's perfectly
dreadful. Do you wash your face is
the middle of the day?

No. mum

Dear me! When do you wash your-I never washes. Horrible! It is shocking how depray-

ed the lower classes are! I must organ-ize a society to see that children are properly washed. Tell me, little one. do you really never wash yourself? No, mum, namma washes no every morning.

SHE - Charlie, you know you promet me something handsome on my b ribday. H -Yes, I know.

She-Weil, I saw a diamond breast-pln yesterday in a shop window that was perfectly heavenly. He-Perfectly heavenly, was it? Say, Fanny, den't you have any earthly wishes? Do you think of nothing but heavenly things?

MANAGER-I shall expect you to play Desdemona next week. Actress What! Desdemona week, with the grippe? Nevan!

And why not, pray? Imagine Othello raving over my lifeless body, and in the most impasgive a loud double sneeze, Nevah!

FIRST CLERK-Do you notice that our new cashier has a very defective education? He mixes up his grammar dreadfuily. Second Clerk-Well, I only hope he will not mix up the pronouns "mine and thine" the way the last one did.

Jones (to a former sweetheart)-So ou are going to throw yourself away on old Jimson? She-Throw myself away! I guyou don't know that he has a million

and a bad case of heart disease. Call throwing myself away? That's what I call getting fancy prices. BLANCHE-"I bear toat young Mr. Dolly made you a present of a book

Amy-Yes, and I hate him." "That's strange."
"No, it isn't! He brutally and causelessly insulted me. The book is called How to Be Beautiful!"

last night, Amy?"

Sam Johnsing - Did you see the kur

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