can be mixed together with good effect) put it in a deep pie plate, an inch and a half (or even less) in depth, and season it well with salt and pepper-a tablespoonful of catsup or Chili sauce grated bread with a knife, and bake it in the oven ed, and serve in same dish.

SCALLOWED BUILD ... Pieces of beefsteak and the remains of a dish of mashed potatoes may be made into something very agreeable by the exerheat the potato and whip it into lightness with a fork; heat in one table spoonful of butter and half a cup of milk to each cupful of potato and cup-When the mixture is perfectly smooth spread it over the minced meat in a pie fish, sift fine croinle upon it and heat it in the oven-

CIDER IN COOKING IS of great value. For beiling a ham and basting a baked learn it is better than champague or port (the ancient way of cooking it.) There is scarcely a boiled or stewed set down as necessary in its preparation | several months, set down as necessary in for the table, but is as good, or even better, by using cider. Flounders, cooked as sole, are quite rid of the pe culiar and somewhat course taste this cheap fish naturally has by putting some cider in the stew pan.

Some fillets of flounder, cooked in a frying pan with a little butter, some lemon juice, a saltspoonful of onion juice, some parsies and a cupful of and trees, a cider, are equal to any dish you could rext year,

BEEF BALLS. Take a cupful of cold roast beef chopped very fine, add nearly the same quantity of meal When this mixture cooks, form into A wire basket will fainstantly. Gurnish with water cresses, later sorts were grown for market.

for 15 or 20 minutes.

quart of sweet milk, one pint of bread as high as \$80 has been received. gar, yelks of four eggs, butter size of an egg, flavor with lemon; bake in a slow oven; when done spread over a slow oven; when done spread over a spread ov a light brown. Serve co'd.

fine potatoes, scrub, wipe dry, but do not peel. Cut off the tops, and, with a scoop, cut out a round piece like a quarter dollar from the potato. Insert into this a small, lightly fried sausage. Put on the tops of the potato, set them in a deep pan with the cut part upper most. Bake in a quick even for half an hour. Serve in the pan, wrapping and pinning a napkin around the sides.

CHOPPED STEAK, Take a sirioin steak raw, remove the hone and chopthe meat fine, season with sait and pepper, make into a large, flat cake about one-half an inch thick; put into a skillet a good sized piece of butter, and when quite hot put in the chopped steak and fry brown on both sides, make a little gravy in the skillet and pour over the meat. This is a mice way to use the ends from tenderloin

beef, chop it fine, season with pepper and sait and i the quantity of bro crumbs, and moisten with a little milk; have your hands floured, rub the meat into balls, dip it into beaten egg, then into fine pulverized crackers and fry in butter. Garnish with parsley,

HAMBURG STEAK .- Chop fine, a piece of tender beef, both fat and lean; then add grated bread crumbs, an onion and boiled parsley minced fine, and seasoned with pepper, salt, grated nutn.eg and lemon peel; mix all to-gether and moisten with an egg well beaten. Roll into balls, flour and try them in boiling fresh drippings. Serve with fried bread crumbs.

BREF CARES.-Chop some beef that is rare, with a little fat bacon or ham, season with pepper, salt and a little stock thickened with browned flour,

CROQUETTES, - Naw pork chopped tine, 2 cups; 1 medium sized omon, chopped fine, 1 tenspoonful powdered sage, 1 cup of bread, soaked until soft, salt and pepper to laste, 2 eggs beaten

MEAT PIE-Chop fine any kind of over the top. Bake till brown, and benefits to asparagus,

Mock Duck.—Take a round steak; make stuffing as for turkey; spread stuffing on; roll it up and tie, roast from

one-half to three-quarters of an hour. Customer (in tea store tasting tea)-I don't like this ten. It tastes just like

Exasperated clerk -I don't know. dr, whether it does or not. I'm not such a damey as to know how hay

Creighton-What can you suggest as a nice gift for my best girl? De Fly—Is she fond of music? Cre'ghton-Passionately. DeFly-Then get her a box at the

opera for the season. First small boy-We had a fire at our house last night. Second small boy-That so?

"Yes. Pa fired s ster's beau."

FARM NOTES.

WHEN AND HOW TO BEGIN PRE PARATIONS FOR THE HOT BED. -The hue to begin preparations for the hothed is long before it may be required. The first thing to do is to make the frame and place it in the proper loca-tion. A hot-bed may be of any preferred size, but it is best to have frame of a shape that a window sash or nicely. The greenhouse sash is better. The dirt should be removed to as to let the frame go down into the ground, mi the earth banked around the outside of the frame. The hot-bed should face the south, though same prefer the boiling water. Put them in a baking southeast, as the sun will warm the plants earlier in the morning than when facing the south. In constructing the frame and top (sash) make everything tight, as it is much easier to let air in when required than to keep the cold out. Some make the hot bed of brick, mer, or lay pecied potatoes around the and others use a double frame, with beef roll while basing, instead of the sawdust between, but in this climate a single frame will answer. A frame 3x6 feet should be 18 inches high at the MEAT Pres.—Chop very finely any back, and 12 inches in front. It may kind of cold meat (two or three kinds be two feet deep in the pit, or more if preferred, according to the amount of manure on hand,

MANAGING THE HOT-BED,-If the ablespoonfal of catsup or Chili sauce manure does not heat sufficiently get and add the gravy that was left from some store lime, slake it with boiling the roast. Cover the meat with mash- water, thin to the consistency of cream, ed potatoes, and scatter bits of tutter and make a few holes in the manure, over the top of them, and a little pouring in the lime water. As a rule pounded crackers or grated bread this will not be necessary. If there is crumbs. Cut it into into inch squares too much heat make holes and pour in cold, clear water. About 90 degrees is for half an hour, or until well brown- the proper temperature for sowing the The dirt on the top of the nure should be exceedingly rich. Cover the earth with a place of old carpet at night to avoid los of heat by radiation. Air the plants on nice, warm days, and water them when necessary, but not to saturation. The point is to not have management.

A war to preserve cut flowers is thus given by the Orange Judd Farmer. "Immerse in solution of gum arabic and water two or three times, waiting a sufficient time between each immersion to allow the gum to dry. This process covers the surface with a thin coat of the gam, which is entirely impervious to the air, and thus prevents the withering of the flowers. Roses thus preser yed have all the beauty of freshly pinckfish you can name, for which wine is ed ones, though they have been plucked

give the strawberry patch a good covering of leaves or straw, with top dressing of manure free from weed-seed. been forked over, and is two years old, Also manure the yeard, that a fine crop of grass may be preduced and not course of their tests. Place some around the bushes and trees, and observe bow they grow

I'r is common for Those who been growing peaches to order a large pro portion of the very early sarts, with the dea thet these are most profital e erumbe, sait and perper to taste, and the least bit cayeams. Heat all to-gether, and stir in a well beaten egg. peaches come in competition with the is, as peach-growers find by exper later small fruits. They are more apballs, roll megg and fine crumbs, and to rot on the trees just at the time the should ripen. A few for home use are cilitate this process. Have the fat well enough, but the growing of peachsmoking hot, so that they will brown as would be more prefitable if only the

To cook cot, n MEAT, -Cut the meat | The story is told of a market gardener fine, season with salt, pepper, an onion near Chicago who makes a business of minced and a little tomato catsup, till growing and shipping squashes to the a tin bread pan ; full, cover it over New England markets. He has this other perfectly, or whether there is any with mashed potatoes which have been year thirty acres of his own growing, tendency toward the decrease or insalted and mixed with milk; lay bits of and he usually buys hundreds of tons crease in the amount of this constitubutter over it, and bake in a hot oven of other growers. The stock is stored ent of the atmosphere. If any essenuntil January or February before ship-To Make Crumb Fudding. - One \$40 per ton is said to pay well, though slow, and the most accurrate and sys-

layer of jelley, whip the whites of the efficacious in preventing the further extension of the disease or for curing of sugar, pour over the jelley and bake it. But it is necessary to be very caustic. it. But it is necessary to be very cauthe healthy bark, which would kill the pauper innatic asylums in England, SAUSAGE POTATOES.—Take large, tree if the bark was young and tender. ne potatoes, scrub, wipe dry, but do A better way, doubtless, would be first A better way, doubtless, would be first to cut out the excrescence and then any sort of physiological inconvenience. apply the oil.

roosts in winter unless they have clean, testify cordially to the benefits derived warm and light quarters. These "moern improvements" provided, however. and a plenty and variety of food-corn barley, oats, meat scraps, moderately seasoned with warming condiments, diency and good management. In all and a dessert of ground oyster shells, probability the disuse of beer as an eleand a choice selection of gravel set on their table daily, and you may reason- English asylums will be more extended, is the world's royal crop. ably expect the rent to be regularly deposited in the boxes therefor provided.

NO MATTER how careful we may be we shall occasionally find eggs froren in the nest. These eggs are, of course, precaution needed is to keep them froz MEAT CHOQUETTES - Use cold roast en till they are to be used. To prepare that nine cases of cholera occurred in and allow them to cool in a warm room Then use them at once.

> How can I get 25 cents a pound for my butter the year round? asks a cor respondent. The only suggestion that would be practical for us to make it that the first thing to do is to make butter that is worth 25 cents. Then if you an find some one to pay that price the hing will be well done. But you alone will have to find your market. It must be a neighbor market that pays the same has been suspected in a white mouse.

If the season continues warm the minute heap may overheat and become 'fire-fanged,' which damages it. In be an error. Dr. Tait gives another such cases the heap should be turned interesting result of his observations, over. If this is not convenient make which is that every kind of white aniouton, mix well, and form into small pour c ld water into the holes so as to diminish the heat. Manure should serve with a good gravy made of soup be it moderately, but to allow it to be-

chopped nns. I tempoonful powdered sage, I cup of bread, soaked until soft, farmer reports 254 bushels per acre. If his report is true (though probably some starms by being blown out over the hight; mix thoroughly into small flat mistake has been made) it is the largest skes, notably so during their migratic. akes, roll in flour or crumbs and fry yield ever secured. One-half of that ton. nount would be a very large yield.

PROMINENT Massachusetts gardeners cold meat, put into a deep dish, and advise that ni rogen be used with causeason with pepper, salt and a little tion. If used understandingly, it is catsup; cover with finely mashed po-tatoes, and scatter little bits of butter tuce, but there are some doubts as to its

> Ecos for sitting should be from healthy adult birds not related. Never breed from late turkeys if it is possible to get better. Never breed from yearsing turkey if you can get 2-year olds,

Stranger (to small b.y)-Is your father home? Small boy-No sir. He went to the cemetery this morning. Stranger-When will be return?

Small Boy-He's gone to stay. "Come and dine with me this eve-"I can't,"

"Why not?" "I am g ing to see "Hamlet." "Bring him with you."

Irate Parent-Bin breakin' de rules of de skule agin, is you, you black ras Student-De teacher's de one what SCHIENTFIC.

a rec at meeting of the New England Meteorological Socie'y in Bos ton there was an interesting discussion of the characteristics of the climate of New England. Dr. W. D. Hodger read a paper concerning the summer temperature of certain towns on the Massachusetts coast, embracing a line of stations of observation extending old Lady—"Man alive, I don't want a greenhouse sash may be fitted to it from the New Hamphshire line to nicely. The greenhouse sash is better. Block Island. The substance of the nor any other winter; I want a brans paper was that there is a marked differ- new pair!" ence in the mean temperature of the ocean on the north and south sides of the peninsula. On the northern side a nice time of i; you always have the average summer temperature of the plenty to eat, air is 690, and that of the water 70 are semi-arctic in their character, scarcely varying from Massachusett-Bay to the Pay of Fundy, but in Buzzari's Bay the marine life approaches ed Herr L writer attributed to the action of the cold Arctric current, which flows along the northern coast, and the Gulf Stream, which washes the southern shore. With regard to the atmo pheric temperature, he writer states that a different condiin of affairs prevails; that the towns on the northern coast, swept by the over fifty feet?" outliwe t winds which have traversed

a heated territory, are hotter during the

by breezes which have crossed the ex-

Sandwich, which is kept constantly dau hter coi by the indraft of cool air which Mr. Il casses through the funnel-shaped Buzrard's Bay. From personal experiments Dr. Speck saturation. The point is to not have maintains that a cold bath, besider the bed too warm, and also to avoid causing a very perceptible diminution. Mrs. Brown—Oh, I am so happy to old. Much depends on judgment and of the temperature of the body is the lirect influence of producing a moderate increase in the rate of respiration with, of course, a corresponding alleration in the absorption of oxygen and exerction of car onic acid, and a very slight increase in the activity of the oxidation processes in the body. The latter inrease occurs about 2) minutes after taking the bath, and then this effect is succeeded by a slight diminution. The respiratory rate, which is slightly in-creased during the bath, resumes its normal condition after it, or sinks below the normal ratio, and again rises in 20 minutes after the bath, when the WHEN the ground is badly frozen ive the strawberry patch a good coverive the strawberry patch a good coverincrease for a long time with unusually. Thousands of cures follow the use of Dr. Sage's Increase for a long time with unusually deep respirations. Dr. Speck failed to notice the marked increase of the oxidation processes which most other Dyspeptic (gruffly) — "How do I experimenters have observed as one of the results of the coll bath in the This may be done if manue has often dation processes which most other

> The chief causes of the production o carbonic acid in the atmosphere are: The respiration of animals; 2, Combustion of carbonized material; 3. Exhalation of carbonic acid caused by volcanoes and other inter-terrestial agencies. The causes of the consumption of the gas are mamly these: 1. The decomposition of carbonic acid by plant life; 2. The formation of carbonste of lime by the absorption of atmo-pheric carbonic and through the agency dreamt that I was in heaven. of certain animalculae, giving rise Gruff Husband—You did, eh? to coral reefs and islands and vast limethe deuce didn't you stay there?
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> Stoned eposits. Owing to insufficient data Prof. Remsen, of the Johns Hopkins University, states that it cannot be said with certainty whether these two great classes of processes compensate each other perfectly, or whether there is any tendency toward the decrease or increase in the amount of this constituent of the atmosphere. If any essential change is going on, the Profesor maintains that it must be extremely slow, and the most accurrate and systematic analyses, carried on for years, would be necessary to reveal it. From such knowledge as we have, the total amount of carbonic acid in the air tial change is going on, the Professor maintains that it must be extremely

Beer as an article of ordinary dies has been discontinued in at least 27 with the result that in no instance has Many of the Superintendents in whose asylums the modification was made, FOULTRY will not pay the rent of their and through them many of the patients, from the change. The question, says the Journal of Mental Science, is not one of teetotalism, or even primarily of a financial order, but one of pure expement of the diet of pauper lunatics in and will be watched with interest.

Much evidence has been brought forward during the last few months to prove that copper and its salts exert a protective influence against cholera, and unfit for sitting or marketing, but with that workers in the metal are exempt a little care can be preserved and made from this and other diseases. This fact useful for culinary purposes. The only has led Mons. Bochefontaine to point out to the French Academy of Sciences for use pour boiling water over them, 1849, with fatal results, among the copper smiths of Villedieu, where the whole atmosphere may be said to be saturated with copper. Small-pox, typhoid fever and charbon have also ticket to our new lecture course? ound victims in the same commu-

nity. From his own observations Dr. Law on Tait concludes that congenital deafness is not known to occur in any anhe a private market that pays the same price for butter at all seasons of the white are ever deaf. At one time Darwin had the impression that white ca's oles in the heap, with a crowbar, and mal kept by him as a pet has been the come too warm is to cause loss to the ep lepsy is unknown among negroes.

According to a pap r read before the I'r seems that there is a high limit to Natural History society at Indianapolis the yield of corn. A South Carolina the other day, the smaller birds are con. The writer spoke of birds de troyed on Lake Erie and Michigan head bodies being cast upon the beach b. thousands. This destruction is specially notable from storms that are crompanied by a sudden fall of temperature. The fact was regarded as n leating one of nature's methods of checking the overproduction of species.

Paris is regarded as foremost in the absolute provision for manual training in connection with primary schools. Over a hundred schoo's in the French spital are now provided with workdops. At present they turn out articles of wood from planing benches and athes. It is proposed soon to add iron the material to be operated upon. I'ds manual training is an addition to the ordinary studies of a primary chool; the boys appear to like it, and it gives a new form of activity to their minds and valuable exercise of their muscles.

Among those who have worked out the problem of procuring alumintum by electrolysis. M. Minet is one of the most successful. The electrolyte used by him is a mixture of fr m 30 to 40 per cent of cryolite with from broke de rule-ober my head. Boo-hoo! salt.

Old Lady (from the country) To like to git a pair o' shoes, young dan." "Pointe Clerk—Yes, Ma'a.s. Some

thing pretty pice, Ma'am?" Old Lady-"I wan't them good Polite Clerk-"Well, Ma'am, bere's

Cook-You are very much mistaken. lower; on the south side the average is 67°, w.t's the water but 1° cooler. The and there is nothing left over for the fauna and flora of the northern waters cooks. If we don't cook go d we are

"You are font of mooseek," remarked Herr Long, as Miss Lafite, of Chimore nearly to that distinguis' ing the tropics. This decided difference the ly touched the keys." "Indeed I am," she replied, emphatically. "I am just trying to think how Johnny, Get Your Gun' begins."

> Managing Editor-"You say here .nat you have cultivated hot house lilac bushes that have attained a height of Horticultural Editor-"Yes, why?"

Managing Editor (musingly)-"Nothing, only I wish I could lilac summer than the more favored places "Noth on the so thern shore, which are cooled that." oanse of the ocean. The sole excep ion to the former unfortunate spots is Henpeck, to ask for the hand of your

Mr. Henpeck-liless you, my boy

aske her; and may the lord have mercy

on your soul," Mr. Brown-This is Inspector Byrnes,

they found McGinty yet? The Old, Old Story. The Old, Old Story.

A little cough; a feeling ill;
A headache oft; a daily chill;
A slower walk; a quickmed breath;
A frequent falk of cooming death.
No strength to rise from day to day;
From leving eyes he fades away.
Now lifts no more the weary head,
The struggle's o'er; the man is dead.
Such is the fatal progress of consumpt
How other is repeated the old, old story,
not half so often as it was before the knowle
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EDWARD M. NEEDLES, President. HORATIO S. STEPHESS, Vice-President. HERET C. BROWN, Secretary and Treasurer. JESSE J. BARKER, Actuary. E'estrifiel Steam - At the last mee ng of the Physical Soc ety of London, the members were much interested ome very beautiful experiments of Mr. Shelford Bidwell, F. R. S. In one of these experiments a powerful electric l ght cast a shadow of a steam jet upon a screen, but the sladow was barely visible, nor did the jet appear very bril-

ant under the illumination.

A needle point was then held near the jet and electrifi d by being conrected with a Wimshurst machine. us and of a dark brown color, while the jet itself became far more luminous and occasionally colored. The effect of the electrification is apparently instantaneous. It is probable that the explanation is closely connected with Dalainh's well-known experiment by all druggists. Try it. nous and occasionally colored. The of el-ctrifying a jet of water, which then ceases to scatter and fall in small drops, but instead draws itself together and falls in large faltering drops. Lord Raleigh's experiments explain the the expense of gathering. large drops associated with a thunder-storm, so Mr. Bidwell's seem to throw some light upon the cause of the extraordinary blackness of the thunder clouds and of the lurid light so often

een in the sky before a storm. Ni..gara Falls, invented by a Chicago engineer, has been awarded the gold medal offered by the Buffalo International fair for the hard of the state A dence for utilizing the power of tional fair for the best invention for this purpose The device consists of an overshot wheel sixty feet in diameter, to be mounted behind the falling sheet of water, and moved by proper machinery toward or away from the waterfall as the power is needed. This wheel is to drive dynamo: by friction clutch connections, and the power will be transmitted by wire to any desired place. There were over 150 competitors for the prize.

The latest development of the elec-tric light is likely to prove of great use to vehicular traffic. A small incande cent globe and reflector are placed on the head of a hor e, insulated wires are carried along its bo y to a small battery stored in the trailing vehicle. The current is turned on at pleasure, and an unmistakable blate of light illumines the murky surroundings.

Mr. Good (sadly)—My poor friend, how is it that you sailot men get on such sprees when you come ashore? such sprees when you come ashore?

Jack Tur-Well, Cap'n, I s'pose it's Jack Tur - Well, Cup'n, I s'pose it's Stanley writes that his head is snow-because we've been kept long on water! crowned the result of busy cares.

Western Theater n anager—"What dates for your company, eh? What's the show about?" Advence Agent-"It is an opera "Opera? Won't go, I'm 'fraid. What's your best piece?"
"We have drawn the largest houses with William Tell." "I'm afraid it won't go here. No-

ody would come."
I think they would if it was properly advertised."
"Well, I'll try it, Jack!" Jack (an assistant)-"Yes, sir." Rush over to the newspaper office and tell 'em to announce the next week we're goin' to have a new and excitin' musical dramer called, 'Bill the Shooter."

First Auditor (at the rank drama)-Never saw such miserable acting in my life. Let's go."
Second Auditor—"Let's want till the next act. There's a flool scene with real water in that and maybe some of 'em will get drowned." Swell No. 1 (pretending to mistake

for an usher a rival, whom he sees standing in evening dress at the cloakroom door of the theatre) "Ah! Have you a programme?" Swell No. 2-Thanks, my man. Got one from the "Is that a landseer, Mr. Croesus?" asked the visitor, pausing before the plinting. "No," replied the host,

p inting. "No." replied the host, rekon it is a Durham. See how broad it is between the horns, and see the color and curl on its forehead, Teat's a genuine Durh un, sure." "Well, have you farmers had rain enough?" he queried of a farmer on the

market Saturday.

"Hardly," was the reply.
"You haven't? Why, i has rained lmost every day for two months!" "Yes, I know. I'm running a skiff around the farm now, but if we it le more rai I think I could put on a flatb at and carry b gger loads!

Chronic Forrower-Can von lend me wenty dollars for a few days? Weary Friend-Why don't you pawn your watch?

Because it is a ke psake from my dear mother, and I don't like to part "My money is a keepsake from my dear father, and I don't like to part with it either."

Miss Poorbody-Leftby-It's a wonder Miss McGilder can be so lighthearted after playing such mean trick on Mr. Snowdin last night, when he asked for her hand. Mr. Olfam-Did she refuse him?

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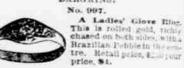
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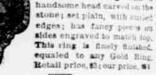
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