It is but meless no it is worse than useless, it is a cruel-mockery, to say, "Let the work go, an! take things easy." The work must be done. It in many cases they cannot be afforded. But are there not long winter evenings, when there are sewing and mending to be done; and the family can be gathered together by the fireside!

Would it not amazingly lighten the labor, and yield both pleasure and pro-fit to all, if there were reading aloud? Many times I have seen the mother bending over her work almost in silence, while the father of the family, and rechans two or three children, sat around reading. Do they not think "mother" would enjoy their books and papers, too? If she cannot get time to read for herself, why not read to her? "But," says one, "I can't read aloud; it's hard work, and I can't get along so fast with my story."

fast with my story.

I would answer, "If you can't read aloud easily, the fact that you cannot, argues that it would be excellent practice for you. Every one should be able to read aloud clearly and naturally. People are often called upon to do so, how embarrassing it is to be obliged to refuse! And what if it is bord work at first? It will soon cease to be hard, and even if this were not true, you ought to be una lish enough to be willing to read for others' benefit sometimes, and not for self always."

The evenings could be made very, pleasant, I am sure, by re-ding in turn, ad this would not bring all the sacrifice, if it be a sucrifice, upon one. And what shall you read? Use your own judgment. Read whatever you are in-terested in yourself; read whatever mother cares to hear; read the news-papers, magazines, if you have them, tory, classic novels, and Sundayschool stories. Have a variety. Let father rend of politics and agriculture, or what he is in the habit of reading for houself; and let Susan and Mary and John and James do the same. know of a very persevering girl who was trying to study Virgil at home without a teacher, and who translated and explained it all out to her mother as she went along. Do you not think that this way of doing things made the work easier for both mother and daugh-

I do not claim that reading aloud will ward cheering the heart, and awaken-

## Home Hints in Illness.

It is very often a matter of considermary part of their education to undergo, as an hospital probationer, that ex-set course of discipline and training which is the one thing from without necessary to develop ability within. The following suggestions may be rehed on, and acted upon with advantage; they are taken chiefly from "Sag-gestions by the Society of Medical Officers of Health," and as such are calcable and thoroughly trustworthy. General Eules in the Management of Epidemics or Contagious Discases,

(L) It is generally desirable nav eccessary, that the person afflicted with illness of this particular sort should be "in-inted," i. e., should be separated from the other inmates of the house, and sent to a room, preferably on the top floor, and should have, if possible, the whole of that top floor confined to ais own and his att. ndant's uses.

(2.) All hangings, such as bed and other curtains, all carpets, and any articles of dress in wardrobes or chests of drawers, should be removed, as also should any unnecessary articles of

(3.) As to the admission of fresh air into the room, the room should be well as well underdrained, and that we well rentilated, the chimney communication should be free, and the windows partly open; if the weather be not too hot, or if the room be large enough, a fire should be kept burning, as that ensures s more or less free passage of air through the room, besides adding to patient's and nurse's comfort. The oor should be sprinkled with disinfectant each day and cleansed.

(4.) The door is to be kept closed, and a sheet, which is kept damp with a should be hung outside so as to cover

(5.) Everything that the patient has handled or used and finished with, such sa food, drink, etc., should be plunged into disinfectant solution before being emptied away.

(6.) Pieces of lint, etc., used for wipng the mouth must be burnt at once. 7.) All articles, such as spoons, cups, and glasses, used by the patient should e washed in a disinfectant after use.

and then washed in hot water.
(8.) No food left over by the patient must be touched by anyone else; it must be put into the disinfectant and

thrown away.
(9.) All linen, whether of bed or body, after use should be placed in a disunfectant solution in the room itself, i. e., before leaving it. When they have been in this for at least an hour they should be boiled in water.

(10.) It is highly important that the body and the bed of the pat ent should be kept scrupulously clean, and if scales or crusts form on the skin duruse the disease, it should be smeared daily with oil.

(11.) Those in attendance as nurses should, if possible, have had the dis-ease from which t a patient is sufferong. Thy should frequently cleanse their hands in some antiseptic solution s ich as Condy's fluid, and should use carbol c ac d scap; they should wear rashable dresses, preferably of cotton, and should avoid inhaling the breath or eny emans ions from his body. They must have the patient's room with all ers of the family.

(12.) Visitors must only be allowed

forted them altegether. while Maked over him fridance. FARM NOTES.

BECAUSE the weather is mild do not accordingly. It is better to have the

THE cow that attends to the business chewing cud, digesting food and cereting milk, regardless of usual sur undings, is the cow that will come in e of at cattle show trials. The ners, excit ble cow that forgets work under excitement is the one that is more likely to "get left."

SWEET-CREAM BUTTER -Why not make sweet-cream butter for "immediate consumption" as well as sour? asks can't be made easy. The only thirgs a dairy writer. It has been contended that ever make work easy are strength, by sour cream advocates, he ailds, that by sour cream advocates, he adds, that love and hope; and when the first their butter does not require long-keepnamed of these is lacking, the last soon ing quality because it is made for "imasmed of these is lacking, the last soon ollows, and, I fear, sometimes love mediate consumption." Now one of elso. It is equally useless to advise their cries is that sweet cream butter seeded raisins when the pudding is thired girls," for I know very well that in many cases they cannot be afforded. The state in which they use the term, the state in which they use the term, the state is that sweet cream butter seeded raisins when the pudding is will not keep. In one sense, but not in the state in which they use the term, it will not keep. It is consumed as fast as people can get hold of it.

> ABOUT FARMERS RETIRING. -"At what age should a farmer retire from active work?" is a conundrum recently propounded. A writer with whom we agree enably observes that he is fortupate who is able to use his own disretion in answering the question, and who is not for ed to plod on after labor becomes doubly irksome. But it is still better if the farmer who feels himelf unable to do fuil labor refuses to his powers. For an active man, re t is such an unnat rai change that it soon destroys both health and strength. The care of domestic animals and of a small garden in Summer will keep both body and mind more healthful than is po-si-ile with idlene-s. To give up work is, for a man who has always been used to labor, not happiness, but a certain and peedy retirement from a world where reems to himself no longer of any

A WRITER in the Culticator states that eight years since he built an ice-house; dug five feet in ground; built the wal of stone and blick (old mater-(al) ten feet high; banked up portion above ground; placed one brick upon another on top of wall to set rafters on, leaving an open space of four inches all around, and the inside of the rafters lined with straw leaving an open space three inclies deep from 'oot of ratter to ventilate. at top. Dug a well in centre of lottom four to six feet dees, and filled up with small stone and pieces of brick. house is round and ten feet inside of wall, so that the body of ice is ten by ten feet. No lining of any kind used: pack ice against wall and cover with wdust. By adopting this process of s'orage he always has lee until cold weather, and trequently finds ice when be clears out the house for the next

THE house ce lar will not be benefitd by worm weather, so far as the demake the beds, or do the weekly iron-mg, but I do believe it will go far to-The cell, r should be kept clean and free ing within one a new courage; and daughter, this in your ear) not the cast of all the good it will do, is that it will show mother that you was there to be interested in the same things that interest you.

I take the courage cream; strain, and pour into the chance cream pots or cups, and set then in a stallow dish or pan of hor water until the mixture sets; then put is seated, by means of a traverse rib, on the top of the main section of the This quantity will fill twelve or more cups.

I take china cream pots or cups, and set them in a stallow dish or pan of hor water until the mixture sets; then put is seated, has been patented by Messrs.

Charles S. Monroe and Clinton E. Yea-them in a stallow dish or pan of hor water until the mixture sets; then put is seated, by means of a traverse rib, on the top of the main section of the This quantity will fill twelve or more cups. from odor. On mild days a current of placed in a cellar that is used for the storage of crops.

THERE are some weeds that put in an appearance early in the season, and able difficulty in the absence of a skill- an appearance early in the season, and ed nurse for the female members of a Lake possession of the land before the atial and nec- and also harrow the ground, before panting the crep. This will lessen the

> arm one, and the dang r, especially in el ars, has been that potatoes will be stand until set at too high tem; erature and begin to sprout. This greatly weakens the vitality of the set, as the sprout must be broken off in planting. The best ties is in pils securely covered. When ice these freeze over, there is little ange in temperatore until Sering. nd with care can be planted without being broken off.

PREPARING THE SOIL .- The ground for strawberries is a piece of land that paper frill. app ied in the spring it should be well and bake in a quick over. otted, and when fertilizers are used listinfectant solution, such as Condy's equal portions of superphosphate and fluid, carbolic acid, or chloride of lime, should be hung outside so as to cover bulk of the mixture, of unleached rat er than of china or glass. Wicks

of roots should be used. wife and children in a cosy home and lamp should be thoroughly clear school, church and Sablath-school. He will do his work better, will be more anxious to give satisfaction to his emlover, that he may hold fast his home nd all its advantages. Of course resy yard and a neat fence will cost to more. The garden, berry ratch, to, must not be of niggardly dimenitable.

Everyone knows that daltonism conertain hoes. According to the redrie precautions against meeting other searches of Dr. Albertin, this daltonism accommonist by a corresponding eafteen toward certain musical notes. oth strict precautions; it is better to These persons who have not the sensarow of one cannot distinguish the Having mited in these engagestions, to the sit, there tiled to green excited and followed the advice of a medical everytee in, and to the lack of persons on the detailed foresteens, our particles in tensing in addition then been used on the detailed the laceobvious there ideal to green exceed. at will, in all probability, have been purity to produce the states mentioned about field over the filmen.

HOUSEHOLD.

TUTTI FRUTTI. - One quart rick forget that the reads may become frozen at any time, and that they may be slippery when least expected. The shoes ou the horses should be regulated shoes ou the horses should be regulated sufficiently congealed, add half a pound sufficiently congealed, add half a pound sufficiently congealed, and half a pound of power sufficiently congealed. horses rough-shod at all times during raisins chopped, and some finely sliced

> spoonfuls of rice (as much as you can take up on the spoon) in hot water; cover with a quart of milk and sait and sugar to taste, making it rather sweet, as it must be eaten very cold; grate nutmeg and drop a few bits of butter on top and bake slowly for two hours, or until it is of the consistency of ice cream. Watch it carefully durrheum, which I have had for years. I do think it is a splendid medicine. I am 40 years of age and my skin is just as smooth and fair as a piece of glass. I have six children, and when any thing is the trouble with them the first thing I go for is Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mus Lilla selected a permanent and thorough cure. "Calvis T. Shutz, Wentworth, N. H. "Thad boils all over my neck and back, troubling me so much that I could not turn my head around, norstoop over. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me in two weeks. I think it is the best blood purifier." Dasiel Read, Kanses City, Mo. stir in a handful of candied cherries the last time you break in the crust for this operation must be so timed that when the pudding is taken from the oven it is covered with a crust the color of Alderney cream. Stand in the ice box until very cold.

FRUIT TAPIOCA, - Pick over and wash three-quarters of a cup of pearl tapioca. Put it in a double boiler with a pint and a half of boiling water. Cook till soft and transparent, stirring entirely give up, and contents himself with such light labors as are suited to

> BGILED CUSTARD,-One quart of gar, and flavoring to taste. Put the milk into a pall or pan and set in another of boiling water stir the sugar into the milk and when at boiling point, add slowly the well beaten eggs and flavoring; when well set pour into a dish to cool, and from which it will be served. When eggs are not p'enti-ful two may be ommitted, and a tablespoonful of corn starch used. A tiny pinch of salt is considered an improvement, by some, to a boiled custard.

line. Mix the baking powder thorough boil half a minute and serve.

CHOCOLATE CREAM.-Scrape fin half a p and of checolate and aid milk enough to dissolve it; cook for ten minutes; remove from the stove and let it cool; then add a pint of cream, and su

VELVET CREAM. - Take a large tea- tain the shocks received weels and put the land in better condition.

CARE OF SEED POTATOES.—Under this heading an Eastern contemporary makes some pertinent suggestions. It observes that the Winter has been a cold. Pour in o a mould and let it a ring on the outer end of the coupling

HAM (BOILED), -Soak the ham in water from twenty-four to forty hours, changing the water two or three times, way to keep seed potatoes in large quan- wash thoroughly clean, and trim it: then put it into a boil-r filled with cold water a bottle of sherry added to the water is a great improvement), add may now take courage, for science has carrots, celery, omons, garlic, parsley, supplied an infallible means of deterthe construction of these and the start will be dark green, and with care can be related to the start will be dark green, and with care can be related to the start will be dark green, and the start will be dark green, and the skill or taste of the cook. Bring it gradually to the boil, skim and death. For two or three hours carefully, and simmer from four to six after the stoppage of the heart the hours When it is done it should be whole muscular system has completely all wed to remain in the liquor until lost its electric excitability. ould be spuded or plowed just as soon | nearly cold. Remove the skin, glaze the as it can be done. The best location ham, and ornament the knuckle with a

wantifed the previous year to planting.
The plants delight in moisture, but vill who rem usb r the "good, old-fashion-oot thrive in a cold, wet location.
Properly, the work of preparing the atrusty recipe. Rub a tablespoonful of and should be done in the fail, so as to butter into a quart of flour, into certainty that the subject is really dead, which a feespoonful of salt has been for no faint, trance or coma, however he earth, and then working the ground sifted. Dissoive an even teaspoonful early in sprin', so as to give the weels of soda in a large cup of butter milk, a chance to start, when the plot shoul! mix very soft, handle as little as possie worked over again. It manure is be, roll at once, cut into small biscuit,

wood ashes, well raked in, will be ex-cellen. The soil should be made as Wicks should be dried at the fire be tive as it can be worked, and deep, so fore being put into the lamps, and s to give the plants a good start, should be only just long enough to Only strong young plants, with plenty reach the bottom of the oil reservoir. They should be so wide that they quite fill the wick-holder without having t How TO HOLD THE FARM HAND.

It is the sense of loneliness and homeessues which causes the farm hand to

reservoir should be quite filled with oil wander about so much, Give him every time before u-ing the lamp. The e will become a fixture. He will be oil should be carefully wiped off, and attached to the place by sentimental, seconomical and prudential considerations, and will not forsake his home wick should be at first turned down, and employer for trival causes. A pub-ac sp rit will be awakened in him. He have no extinguishing apparatus should will discover that he has an interest in be put out as follows: The wick should he wellare of the neighborhood, in the be turned down until there is only a

They don't have "jug-breaking church socia's" down in Maine. They he employer must do well his part, church socia's" down in Maine. They No man or his family will become much look upon jogs with too much revertac el to or will be benefited by an ence down there to break them, and repair ted shanty, a grassless yard, and they find it quicker, anyway, to drive in the cork.

table. With generosity is always pro-

common size, one that could be heard a distance of three to five miles on land, could, if submerged in the sea, be beard over staty miles. ---Cigarette Matrufacturer-"We are vijust about putting a new brand of ele-arettee on the market. What had we tetter sail them?" Secondar Man-1-20-1

March April May

almonds chopped fine, half a pound of powdered sugar. Freeze, and when sufficiently congealed, add half a pound of preserved fru t cut fine, a few white raisins chopped, and some finely sliced citron. Mix well and freeze like ice cream.

RICE PUDDING.—Wash three tablespoonfuls of rice (as much as you can take up on the spoon) in hot water; cover with a quest of rulls and some finely and antity every year, for it is the ideal

Are the best months in which to purity your blood, for at no other season does the system so much need the aid of a reliable medicine like line, and other well known vegetable remedies, in such a peculiarly and enrich the algorithm and impure, the body becomes weak and tired, the appetite may be lost. Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared from Sarsaparilla is

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"Inad boils all over my non-

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on several occasions."

tecting himself."

you a good-day."

way. to ask?"

"Who took your part?"

"Nobody took my part. Every

member of the company was busy pro-

at the kitchen door, as he coughed a

teeth, placing her arms akimbo and planting herself squarely in the door-

"None at all, madam," said the pil-

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ng into the lamp business?"

presents are coming in."

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SCIENTIFIC.

From some observations recorded by Mr. H. L. Russel in the Botanical Gaz tie, it appears that, as a general rule, the temperature of the interior of a tree is somewhat higher than that of the air, except during the warmer parts of the day, the maximum tem-perature of the air being generally between 1 and 2 p. m., and the mini-mum between 6 and 7 a. m. The comparative tables show that heat is milk, five eggs, half a teacupful of su- absorbed and radiated more rapidly in the outer layers than in the

the buds were starting, in order to determine whether the chemical action carried on in the tissues gives rise to heat, led to the conclusion that it is very doubtful whether the metabolic processes involved generate enough heat to influence the ordinary ther-mometer. A curious difference, however, was discovered in the wood of the oak and pine in winter, the author SUET PUDDING, No. 1.—One cupful each of suet, raisins, molasse, and sweet milk; two and a half cupfuls of the pine was lower than that of the thour and the cupfuls of the pine was lower than that of the coak at all times except during the latflour, and three teast confuls of baking powder. The suct should be chopped ing. This is attributed to the thick coating of the leaves on the pine prely through the flour. Stir all well together; steam three hours. Sauce for
the pudding; One cupful of sugar and
half a cupful of butter, beaten to a cream; add one beaten egg, and one ture. The further conclusion is reached teaspoonful of flour. Add three-quarters of a teacupful of boiling wat r, let main cause of the high temperature of than thick-barked ones.

> A car coupling designed to automatically couple cars of different heights, uncoupling is to be effected from that

> point. Those timid beings who are haunted by apprehensions of being buried alive

A Woman in the Case.

they are more liable to die from apo Knowledge Better Than Theory.

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applications, as they cannot reach portion of the ear. There is only use liculties, and that is by constrained in Therman is caused by an original of the murcus lining of any use when the when his take gets inflat a rune when the this take gets inflat as a runebiling sound or imported to Co luden, by experiments made at time cases out of her are caused by calarch, which is autiting but an extended by calarch, which is autiting but an inflamed by calarch, the immunes confirms. He will give tome Hundred Dollars for any case of lordinary (caused by Calarch) that we can not cove by inking Mail's (hetarik Cove bend for conclusion line).

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last the man of the house hears of her at night she is putting the cat out; if bed, or does a woman ever stay in bed after she gets there? "They tell me you didn't get along very well with your recent venture, said one young actor to another." "No, not very. The fact is I was too

Experiments made at a time when

gar to taste; leat the yolks of eight and permit the detachment of coupled eggs and the white of one; add to the cars from the roof or sides of the car, chocolate cream; strain, and pour into a desired, has been patented by Messrs. bearing by a clamp. An integral draught hook s formed on the front WHIPPED CREAM .- Put one pint of end of the coupling jaw, and a spiral rich cream on the ice for an hour, or spring is arranged to bear on the under unt I thoroughly chilled; then whip, skimming off the stiff froth as it rises normally in closed adjustment, while and laying on a severe drain, and retake possession of the land before the
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thriving on a sleve to drain, and is
thriving on a sleve to placed on the draught rod, received in the rear end of the drawhead, to susjaw. This chain is also extended to the roof of the car, to tacilitate the elevation of the coupling jaw when

> When stimulated by electricity t limis no longer contract. If then, when faranism, as the treatment with induced currents of electricity is called. I UTTER - MILK BISCUIT .- Those is applied to the muscles of the limbs and trunk, say five or six hours after supposed death, there is no contractile, response, it may be concluded with for no faint, trance or coma, however deep, can prevent the manifestations of deep, can prevent the manifestations of electric muscular contractility. Hence there is no possibility of a mistake, as there certainly was when the old tests electric muscular contract lity. Hence were applied.

> > A Woman in the Case.
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> > There always is. She is the power behind the throne. A woman's influence over the man who loves her is often absolute. To wield so great a power to guide, strengthen and help her husbailed, a woman's mind should be clear and heafthy. It cannot be if she is suffering from any functional derangement. How many a home is made unhappy because she who should be its life and light is a wretched, depressed, morbid invalid! Wives, mothers and daughters, why suffer from "female complaints" which are sappling your lives away, when Dr. Pierce's Favorite Frescription will renew your health and gladden those about you'll has restored happiness to many a saddened life. Why endure martyrilom when release is so easy? In its special field there never was a restorative like the "Favorite Prescription."

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Flamiy-"Figuring old Spearmin

a hard as ever, I suppose."
Bright nan "No, I've buried my
gradge a ainst him."
Flamley—"Now, that's Christiatlike, old man. When did you bury the Brightman-"Last Tuesday, when

Lady of the House (calling down stairs to new cook)— Mary, can those tomatoes to-day." Mary (failing to comprehend)— Lady-"I say can those tomatoes." Mary (comprehending) - "Can they what, mum?"

A Financial Blunder-Irate father-Is it true, Irene, that you have finally rejected young Croesus, as he told ne

to-day? Calm daughter—Yes, papa. Irate father—Ungrateful girl! Who am I going to borrow money from

OF THE SAME MIND.

Billy Blowitt, The village poet, Wrote a poem, sad and blue; He wrote at its head, "I wish I was dead;" And his friends all wished he was,

Mr. Goodcatch (calling on the eldest he wakes up in the night he finds that she is trotting around to see if the children are asleep, and when he wakes up in the morning he finds her up before him. Does a woman ever go to bed or does a woman ever go to bed or does a woman ever stay in hed twenty like she has for the last five

> Then there was trouble in the ousehold

Western Undergraduate - "Don't you abominate college discipline? So unnecessarily severe, you know." much used up to go on with my lines Eastern Undergraduate - "Yes, beastly! What are some of your rules?"
Western Undergraduate—"Let me

see. I can't remember but two of them just now. One is that no student shall burn the college buildings, and the other is that under no provocation "Madam," sail the turnpike tourist | shall a student shoot a professor."

Judge Pulltrigger-Is your verdict respectful cough and removed some-thing that looked like a bat from his head, "you will pardon me for asking bead, "you will pardon me for asking bead to be added to be a self-conduction of the bead bead to be a self-conduction of the bead to be a self-conducti if the grateful odor that comes from Hoss Ranch)-We want to ask one the meat cooking on your stove is not question: The evidence shows that the that of fried ham?"
"It is, sir," replied the large, swarthy woman with the projecting prisoner shot at the man six times, and then only hit him once in the foot, Ain't there no law agin such poor shootin'?

Judge Pulltrigger (reluctantly)-No. Foreman Bill Caparejo (sadly)-Not guilty, then.

"That was a funny thing about Tom grim, as he backed out toward the gate. "None at all. I merely wished Callowby and Miss Maibelle. They trees, and that it is largely dependent to gratify a natural feeling of curiosi- agreed to spend every evening of a upon the character of the bark, smooth-barked trees being warmer as a rule my conjecture was correct. That is if they could resist falling in love, the all. I have the honor, madam, to wish one who first acknowledged that he or she had dene so to pay a certain for "It was quite funny. How did it

result? ' "In a tie, of course, or at least it will. They are to be married to-night.

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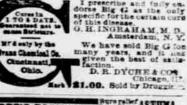
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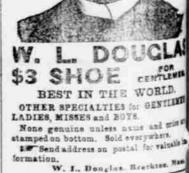


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