### HOUSEHOLD

CHARLOTTE RUSSE. -1 pint of gar; flavor and beat in the gelatine and ded ) Line a mould with spouge cake,

CHICKEN CHOQUETTES .--- One pound of linely chopped cooked chicken; season with i terspoonful of pepper, j tablespoonful of sait, & tablespoonful of butter; mix with this 1 egg and nearly half a pint of cream, a little lemon juice and 1 t aspoonful of onion inice; have the board lightly sprinkled Jersey with a Holstein and be sure of with fine cracker crumbs and roll the anything. It depends on other things, crequettes until they are shaped in the form of little cylinders; when they are all shaped, bein the eggs light and crumbs and roll the egg-covered crojusties in these; fry in a croquette basmay be used.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES,-Ons cup of cold chicken, chopped fine; 1 quar-ter cup of pounded cracker; 1 teaspooncrumbs together in a bowl with salt and pepper. Fut the bolling water in a over the fire. melted stir in the wet corn starch. Boll still still until it thickens. Have the e g beaten light in a bowl and pour the hat mixture upon it. Beat well, and mix with the minced chicken. Let B get perfectly cold and make into eroquettes as directed for beef croquettes. of fat from each croquette as you take ft up, and keep hot until all are done. Quick growing, solling crops are grown, Serve Lot and it once.

areani, the bare of a lemon, pepper, sait and a fulle grated nutmeg. Put

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it fails from the hones; use just as little as 1000 bushels of potatoes have been water as pescillet when cold chop it grown on an acre, proportionately to ment was cooked until it is half holled he ready for one the day after it is pre-

### FARM NOTES.

Too Much Mixen.-The farmet cream whilp sel light, i ounce of gela-tine dissolved in a little hof milk, whites us dairy, and the result is he gets i of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth, a good deal of nothing. A neighbor of Next to cleanliness and to fresh air cup of powdered sugar. Flavor with mine had two cows, one a grade Jersey and there is nothing more important in the and the other a grade Guernsey. The rearing of children of three and two every and the other a grade Guernsey. farmer made more butter from those milk, (it should be cobl before it is ad- two cows than any other two cows in town, but he finally kept the milk eral and special diet directions, but it separate and the result was that he

made two and one-half more pounds or butter per week than before. My own experience led to similar results. We ance of mothers usually ceases. can not have a general purpose cow. The more cows of different varieties, the worse off you are. Better a few of uniform kind. You cannot cross a Jersey with a Holstein and be sure of You cannot cross a

MAPLE SYRUP .- Begin right; make miy the best; be sure that no syrup not cover the croquettes with it; now have the board thickly covered with cracker crunals and roll the egg-covered crobucket; use wooden covers to all the ket in holling fat until a light brown. buckets, made of one foot square pine Instead of cream, chicken stock may boards, painted different colors on opbe used; yeal, mutton, lamb and turkey posite sides; these are always turned in gathering, so gathering is made much

easier. Be sure to keep everything very clean. Thoroughly rinse all buckets with warm water after each run, especially late in the season; this insurvs as good syrup at the last as at the first. ful of corn starch, wet up in a little cold water; 1 egg; 1 tablespoonful of sap should pass through a clot -strainer sap should pass through a clot -straimer into the gathering-tank and a a n as it butter; a tablespoonful of salt; a good pinch of pepper; half a cupful of boil-ing water. Mix mineed chicken and should be strained through .... ton cloth, and should be canned, 11 | ounds to the clean saucepan, and the butter and set gallon, while hot. Any one who works When the butter is a good bush in this manner will not be

and the sheep confined so as to concen

trate the manure on small plats. In this manner a small plat can be made Lonstein Chonguerrus,-Take a 1 to yield a large profit, and this is made p und can of lotster, chop it up, and manifest by the fact that the English farmer pays his rent by the use of of grated bread, a teaspoonful of an sheep, and at the same time keeps his chevy sauce, two tablespoonfuls of land in the highest condition of fer-

to ever the firm and make it very hot, tarm if out and star in the yolk of a yield crops that apparently could not be heaten egg. When cold, make it into produced on such limited space, and them in bot f t, jule them in a dish, the past year. It has been demonstrat-ed that, with proper cultivation and the application of fertilizers without limit,

Then put it in a mold with a cd. Although this necessitates a heavy saliva, but passes on it to the stomach layer of hard-holled eggs, either chopped expense, yet there has been a profit in or sliced. Holl the water in which the meat was cocked initi it is half bolled adopted in some of the dairy districts of away; add a tablespoonful of gelatine; Holland, Denmark and France are such own proper work, the digestion of alwhen it is displyed, and while still as to allow of large profits in the face warm, point over the meat. This will of heavy rents, while in England the sheep gives a large return on land that rents for more than the cost of a farm Lere.

ROYAL UNQUETTES, - Houst a IT has been suggested that fruitplump, tender chicken, and, when cool, growers have special marks or labels on chop the white meat as fine as possi- their fruit-boxes, that customers may de, then pound to a smooth paste. know who produced the fruit and from Scald a sweetbread and remove the whom to buy. In this manner the sinews. Fry it brown in butter, then fruit-grower who sends choice fruit to nourishing bread, because the starch in the organ, a solution of saccharine of nourishing bread, because the starch in the organ, a solution of saccharine of sinews. Fry it clowed in output in which paste market will not be dependent on the and add it to the chicken. Season to failures of his neighbors to properly assort the wheat has been subjected to the lound very suitable. Before leaving the subject of potawell beaten egg. Moisten it with rich go where they properly belong. toes, which are almost universally fed children, this authority says; "Boil SLOW-germinating seeds, such as parhalf a dozen medium sized potat es, much them thoroughly with pepper, it wellower the fire until it becomes hot, then spread it upon a buttered dish to of the best quality and should be plactsalt, two ounces of butter (two table-spoonfuls) and half a pint of milk; put Form the mixture into cork- ed carly, so as to take advantage of Us shaped croquettes, and egg, bread spring rains in order to have the young crumb, and fry them in the usual way. plants well advance1 in growth before the whole into a pudding dish and set CREQUETTES.- Une pound of cold should go in as soon as the ground it it in the oven for an hour to brown." Quite a good variety in this is to put less butter to the polatoes, but to add a besten egg to them, with the milk.-IT is said that a coat of boiled linece Philadelphia Ledger. oll and ground chargoal on any kind o post will prevent its rotting. Any good A Parasite. paint will no doubt do just as well "Where is her home?" asked one o The mineral paints are very cheap, and the women, setting her crochet-needle crosswise between her lips, and stretcha coat of them on the post before it i set in the ground would at least doub! ing her work straight across her knee, "In other people's spare rooms," an-awered the other, laughing a little; and its life. IT is claimed that land plaster is a with the bread, buffer and a little boil-ing water. When cold mix with the is true there is no reason for neglecting then the talk flowed around this fact into a new bend in the channel, and no meat. Break in two more raw eggs, such a crop, as pla ter is an cheap as further comment was made, for both knew the type well. A rolling stone then add three tablespoonfuls of sweet lime. Plaster is excellent for clover cream. Mix thoroughly, and make up and grasser, and its use has always been that gathers no more moss than will comfortably fill one trunk, which will into any shape you prefer-little balls beneficial compared with its cost. comfortably fill a corner in any guest-FRUITS and vegetables are perishable no sense of acquisitiveness, no femingrated breaderumbs, and fry in boiling and some attention should be given the time of harvesting and shipping in order that no delay may occur in reach-

# FEEDING THE CHILDREN. Opinions of Leading Doctors on the Subject of Food for the Lit-tle Ones.

Next to cleanliness and to fresh air as the proper food and the variety of it. Babies are well supplied with gen-

little creature has got past its dreaded "second summer," and of course, the mother reasons, it can get on very well. She then runs between two dangers-either feeding the child with everything on the family table that it cries

for, popping a lump of sugar into its mouth, when she wants it to be quiet and not disturb other people, or she gives it a too restricted duet. It saves trouble to settle down on one ironclad rule and feed the child forever on one thing, regardless of the point that children, like everybody else, crave some little variety in their food, and always enjoy having it prettily served up to

them A pretty plate to cat from, a rosy finger bowl standing by, his own mug and spoon-all these little matters help the meal along. Dr. Newlin Peirce has taught us that, so far from all need o care in food being done with when the shild has cut its teeth, the foods should be provided with especial reference to strengthening the teeth, that need ex-

turn half-batter, half lard, enough to cover them well, Drain off every drop of fat from each croquette as you take and not to "bolt" large pieces of the biscuit, or the good use of the little grinders will not be called out. Dr. Fothergill, the English author

ity, who has such especial tenderness and sympathy for the people who have to live in towns, in the book (repub-lished since his death and prefaced by Dr. B. W. Richardson) also insists o on a point frequently overlooked, that the starchy foods given to children are

food for a child, unless it is afterwards halls, brush them over with egg, and under the stimulus of competition and baked in a pudding dish in the oven, strew bread crombs over them, and fry awards many surprises have been made to fully cook and break up its starchy cells. A boiled potato is said to be "done" in twenty-five minutes, whereas the baked potato, in slower heat, JULIED CHEREN.-To make jel-the yield of a measured plat far exceeds will take nearly two hours. Of course they checken or yeal, boil the meat till the yield of an eatire field. As many the latter has its starch more gradually and entirely cooked. Of the dangers of the latter way he says: very fine, season with pepper and sait area cultivated, and more than 200 "Starch that has not been properly and a pinch of curry if you like that bushels of corn have also been produc-cooked, is not readily dissolved by unchanged to sonk up the gastric juice (which has no solvent action on starch) and thus embarrasces the stomach in its buminates,

For the same reason of giving a larger preparation to the starch (besides having more nutritive quality in its sub-

and fat little cream jugs. She likes all these things, but she has no wish to

ing them and the responsibility of car-

ing for them. She is a human cuckoo,

greedy of the sweet order and peace of

when the cook leaves, or the baby comes down with the measles, she ex-

she takes wing, and flits away to more

agreeable quarters. In February she

with you, and the strong, oak-fibred women yield of their substance cheer-

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ercise in their way as much as any while mixtures of the fixed alkali soaps in the digestive apparatus. Too with hydrocarbons and essential oils a few more of them would beggar the much oatmeal porridge is almost as form only emulsions in water, under company." a good bush in this manner will not be disappointed. The work comes in March and early April, when the farm work is not pressing. HURDLING MUTTON SHEEP.—In England no attention is given the pro-duction of wool, though wool is, or course, one of the natural p oductions but roll the e in a well-beaten egg, course, one of the natural p oductions from sheep. They use only the large mutton breeds, and hurdle them on the state by chewing. rated with ammonia in excess. Or the ridge or much. The child must be fat acids may be first separated by ridge or music. The child had well, inclusion into the fatty of with concen-taught, however, to chew long and well, ireatment of the fatty of with concentrated acid, then washed with salt solution, and the essential oil added either tefore or after saturation with ammo-

said to form a clear solution, and not free, send for circular. only to possess the properties of a soap. but also to exercise. In aqueous solution, the solvent action of an essential il.

Prince Waldemor, of Denmark, is lesting a new submarine boat, built after the idea of Jules Verne's famous traft. It is like a fish in form, and can zo below the submerged chains in harbers, can run round buoys, and can cut cables and wires with the shears at its keel. It is as easy to hang on to the davits of a vessel as a lifeboat. Two men who work the vessel have stayed in it several hours under water without feeling inconvenience. They take with them a supply of oxygen, and they can eat their meals quite comfor'ably. The inventor is M. Goubet, after whom the boat is named.

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## A gentleman accompanies by a favorite dog visited the studio of a New York artist one day. There was a pic-ture on the easel, and the dog began barking furiously at it.

"Nature may be relied upon, after all," said the visitor. "The best evi-dence of the faithfulness with which you have painted that dog in the back ground is the earnestness with which my dog barks at it."

"But that isn't a dog," said the artist, growing red in the face. "Not a dog? What is it, then?" "I'ts a cow."

The gentleman was nonplussed for a moment, but quickly replied, "Well, the dog's eyes are better than mine; he never did like cows."

Patient (very loud)-"I am so completely deaf that I can hardly hear a pistol shot!"

Physician-"Then I suppose there's no use talking. (Writes on a slate.) 'I will have to test your power of h aring. Meet me down town at the Stock Exchange a few minutes before three.

I want to see whether you can hear the noise before the closing of the Ex-change!"" Patient (after having read this invi-

tation)-"No need of that, Doctor; that's where I got deaf!"

Pretty Girl-"I called in reference to your advertisement for a type-writer." Cautious Bachelor-"I advertised for a young man." "Yes, I know, but I was in hopes I might do." "Hem! Can you cook?" "Cook? Why, yes," "Good housekeeper?" "Oh, yes," "Fond of society?" "No, I seldom go out unless obliged "Take that desk there, please." Street-car patron (wrathfully)-"Do you know, sir, that the conductor of car 1491 is the most insolent, most un-

feeling brote that ever held a punch?" Superintendent-"Yes, and I wish we had more like him."

"En? Do you?" "Yes, indeed. "You see, he makes so many enemies that he couldn't steal a cent from the company without be-

Wife-Dear George, how does the smoking cap suit you that I presented you with at Christmas. Husband-I am delighted with it,

Wife-The b ll for it has just come Will you pay for it now, or shall I tell the man to call again?

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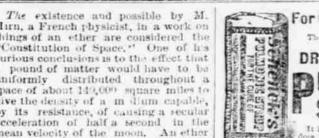
All OLD HATD'S Southtogett.
\* To take or not to take it, is the question— Whather it is better to end this earthly career A spinster -braving the smiles of those who would insist That lack of lovers caused my leady atter, Or take the remedies my sisters take, And see my eyes grow bright as the I bathed In the immortal fount De Leen sought In van in Florida's peaceful shades. I oft have heard my matrice susters say That good old Dr. Flereck Evorethe Prescription Would bring back color to a field check — Restore the health of one who fail would die To rid herself of all the pain she remis."
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cream, and work into it a teaspoonful of flour to give it consistency. Stir

turkey or chicken, half a pound of warm, bread crumbs, three tenspoonfuls of parsiey, built a pound of butter, one teaspoonful of euton, and four eggs, Chop the meat very fine, also the herbs, and mix well bego her. Add sait, pepper, and powdered mace to taste. yenne pepper is hetter than black pep-A little nutmer may also be added to advantage. Break two raw eggs, of which make a soft punada or oyals, or in huitation of pears. Dip them in raw egg, then roll them m

very fine, and sea-on with pepper or With a little floor in hand make up small balls and dip in beaten egg, roll in crumbs of bread or cracker, and fry to a light brown in hot lard.

RASPARUUT FUE-Line a plepawith good pasts, sp call a pint of ripe ra pherries over theoremst, heaping them a profit at present prices. Pretty nearly in the centre; sprinkle with a little four and a teacup of sugar, cover with paying are sheep, a very light top crust, glazs with a thin meringue made of a little white of egg and sugar; set in the oven one minute.

RASPBERRY VINESSE-Into one tresh maydernies for three succes-ive mornings, straining the vinegar each time before adding the fresh berries. The fourth day press the juics from the berries in straining it. Put one pound of loaf sugar to every plut of the liquid, and stirit until it is well discolved. Put up in pint bottles and cork tightly. Sthred in he-water this makes a delielous summer beverage, especially agreeable to the sick. Strawberry vinegar may be a 's in the same man-

Salad of String Renns -- Trim one plat of very young beans, put them in a same pan, cover with boiling water, add a teaspoon of of salt and toil thirty When done drain and throw them into cold water until very cold; then dry them with a soft towel, cut each beam in four pleces lengthwise, arrange them neatly and on a salad ish, cover them with French dressing, let stand one hour and served

.... The production of cyanogen directly from atmospheric nitrogen has been made the subject of further investigation by F. Breneman (Jour. Am. Chem, Soc.), which leads to the conclusion that while cyanides and ammoculties in the way of adapting those methods to industrial purposes. spine, Many years ago so many cases of intermittent fever occurred in his

recently minds and a perfect picture ointment was ordered for certain paobtained. The instrument was let tients. The day afterward the usual down, and the moment it touched the attack did not appear. The treatment bottom a bright flash lighted up the has been frequently employed since, cavity, revealing, as the effect of the and three-fourths of this physician's explosive shock, a very large hole.

Miss Amity Bleecker-I'm sure I can't see why women should try to make a mystery of their age. Mrs. Edgerly-Nor I; especially when it's out of their power,

HAM CROQUETTES.-Chop the ham ing the market, A few hours on a very fine, and sea-on with pepper or warm day will make quite a difference in the appearance of fruit in market. "THE man who cannot make farm-

ing pay would starve to death in a wellfided pantry," says a writer. Now, triend, come off. You are a fool or a knave. The man does not live on the the only thing in the country that i

W. L. DAVIS, nine miles southeast of Tolono, in Crittenden township, has our acres of corn this year that yield

by actual mea-urement 440 bushels, an quart of good vinegar put one quart of average of 110 bushels per acre. The best acre makes 125 bushels, surpassing any crop over h and of in this part of Illinois, and exceeding the yield reported from Paxton by thirtean bushels.

SUCKERS around trees grow rapidly, and do more damage than the bearing crops by trees. They should never be allowed to grow more than to put in an appearance. Keep them down from the start, and the nutriment that would be taken by the suckers will be diverted to the trees.

Early cabbage are of no value upless ery early, as the carly varieties are inferior to the later links. To have them early they must be grown on land that has been heavily manured, and the matter of getting the land ready defore the time arrives for setting out the plants is one that deserves attention at present.

It is probable that spring work will begin much sconer than usual this season, as there is but little frost in the round, and plowing can te done early if there is not too much rain. It will not be safe to plant seed sooner than the usual time, however, as late and unex- another week in February; upon which

pected frosts may destroy all the work done. clusion that while clanides and ammo-nia may be thus produced experimen-but there are a set. Dr. A. Fenykovy advises treating intaily, there are as yet insuperable diffi- termittent fever with friction along the

regiment, stationed in Servia, that the An experiment in photographing the duining supply was failing, when rub-bottom of a well 1,700 feet deep was bing the back twice daily with simple

> cases have done very well without any quinine at all.

Recently in Sweden a glass composed of fourteen substances, of which phosphorus and boron are the most impor tant, has been produced.

Clergyman's wife (to husband, Surlay morning, absorbed in a morning paper)-Why, husband, dear, don't you know it is time to dress for church? I near the first bell ringing. Clergyman (starting up)-Yes, dear.

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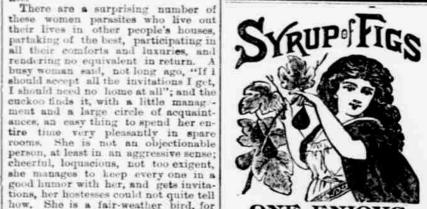
the edges of the shelves are fluffy with towel fringes. Her heart is not moved For Catalague, address. For Catalague, address, by desire at the sight of  $e_{eg}$  shell cups

LARENCE C. RICE, M. D., Sec'y, 226 E. TWENTIETH STREET, New York City. possess them herself; she prefers that others should have the labor of provid-

During damp weather, especially when northeast; storms occur, keep the ens under shelter, in order to avoid oup in the flock.

home, fain of the warmth and comfort of nests, wifely birds have toiled and Watch for "Murray" Buggy adv. next week.

denied themselves to create, but unwilling for the sacrifices by which al-An incandescent lamp arrangement most any woman with the woman's inor showing the interior of stinct for home may make herself some while under steam has been made by a personal alcove in the great mansion of Serman Inventor.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when

when anything occurs to mar the smoothness of her borrowed home, Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts plains, with sweet consideration, that gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sysshe will not stay any longer just now, she knows that she is in the way, but tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever proertainly returns, if all is going happily duced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most fully to the mistletoe. - Harper's healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities com-mend it to all and have made it Compound locomotives are to be the rallway engines of the future, in the

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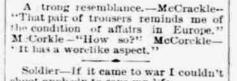
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