HOUSEHOLD

FRIED SHAD ROE.-Wash the roe contain no enough smoking hot fat to keep it from burning. Cover the pan to prevent the spattering of the fat caused by the bursting of the roe, but loosely enough to allow the escape of the steam so that the roe may brown; fry until all the little grains are free from blood, season with sait and pepas follows: Wash with a cloth or brush and cook until tender but not broken. enough to brown them; dust with salt and pepper and serve around the rue, slops of the stall need be only sufficient

meal, two curfuls of flour, two and period would be still better. Consult spoonful of salt, one egg, one teaspoon-ful of cream of tartar and one-half watch of the cow. She may calve beone-quarter cupfuls of sweet milk, one ful of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful of soda. Have your gem pans very hot and well greased and bake twenty infinites.

The soda and appearance must govern in this regard. New mileh cows, in the severest bake twenty minutes.

on her shoulders," one person is apt to sage through this trying ordeal. assume or accept the burdens that these matters, the best that man can do rightfully should be borne by others. In one household, it may be the pa-tient, uncomplaining mother, who does all the thinking, planning and serving, their owners the rest of the season. while the rest wholly unconscious of the numberless sacrifices made for them, enjoy life without a care. No one thinks of saving the precious mother or helping her in countless possible ways, for all have come to feel that "mother doesn't mind." In an-In anmore than her share, and that, too, without thanks. The mother has beahead." Nor is it in every home, a the cares and burdens are not equally divided. The happlest homes, I ween, with loving thoughtfulness for lose of a busy day and in the family ated. circle, the harassing thoughts and per-

ness to those who permit it. And you who have unconsciously accepted the task which, mayhap, has been unconsciou, pause to consider what you have been doing. You that are fed mostly have been living as though the com-mand had been to you: "Bear thou all the others' burdens," From this day try a new plan, and see whether it will not be better for you, better for those

Changerry Jelley.-No turkey | condition for producing thrifty pigs. would seem complete without its accompanying cranterry sauce or, better Boil sound berries to a pulp with just enough water to prevent able time and wasting your energies in remove the skins. Add an equal amount of granulated sugar and boil until by bad ones. If you rear a lot of scrub trying a little, you know it will jelly. ald in whatever shape you prefer, dividual ones, remembering always to dip them in very cold water before business a success if you are proud of

MACARONI AND CHEESE. - Take keep pure stock, about three ounces macaroni and boil until tender in a stew pan with a little water, take a pudding dish or pan, warm a little butter in it, and put in a Cows.—An experiment made the past milk or cream enough to just come to reason, beyond question, is that as said the top of the ingredients, and bake is required for full digestion of the

ORANGE SNOW,-This is made the same as snow pudding, except that the thin yellow part of an orange rind is boiled five minutes in the water that is to be turned over the soaked gelatine, and the juice of four large sour oranges takes the place of the lemon juice, the quantity of water being dim nished to illow for the difference in the amount of juice used. The gelatine is beaten and the pudding is served with custard sauce or wit pred cream. Candied cherfruit or wine jelly drop ped here a. I there upon the snow of the alting, add much to its appearance -nd also to its dayor.

CARRAGE SALAD.-Mix together two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of flour, two eggs, two-thirds of a teacup f sugar, one-half cup of vinegar and a pinch of sait. Boil in a double boi. August. You will be having blocm ler, stirring constantly until it is smooth | all the summer, too, and with but little and thick. Chop half an ordinary-sized cabbage head very fine, and just before needed, mix the dressing, which should be very cold, thoroughly through

"Actusts and scientific men" says the Amateur Photographer, "have long applied warm, is a sure cure for caked wondered about the beautiful 'azzur- udder: that buttermilk and wheat branches." rino' found in the ruins of Pompeir. fed daily to hens will cause a supply o M. Foque, the mineralogist, with a mixture of silicate of copper and of who sell butter eggs and chickens eaver lime, has now obtained the brilliant need credit, crystalline 'azure' of Pompeil. It is a tint perfectly unchangeable, and identical with the Alexandrian blue which was known to the Ptolemys, and imported into Italy in the first years of he Christian era."

The experiments of Drs. Koch and Sutton, according to the Sanitary Era, prove that tuberculosis has its origin with fowls, and that the washings from barnyards carry the germs into adjoinng wells or brooks, thus contaminating germs pass into the blood and lodge in the lungs that are too weak to resist their attack.

A French count now in London claims to have made an electric apparatus so delicate that the needle in it can be made to revolve in one way or the other at the will of the person holding a wire connected with it.

FARM NOTES.

PROVIDE FOR THE FRESH COWS .-The wise dairyman will make provision without breaking, wipe on a soft towel and put over the dre in a frying pan care and management of stock lie care and management of stock. He training for the guidance and manage can employ a few spare hours to no meat of children. There is, indeed, better advantage than in preparing a few stalls for cows during parturition. The too-common custom of leaving cows stan bloned up to the mement of calving, and often so confined through its throes, is as inhuman as it is unper and serve with new potatoes cooked wise. The females of all animals ina quart of new potatoes; put over the trying periods, and that seclusion, with fire in plenty of salted boiling water cate and comfort, should be freely given them. Unless the dairy is a very large Deain and cover with a folded towel to retain the heat, but permit the escape of the steem. To serve with the roe, take about a third, choosing the smallest, dry them on a soft towel, and put into the pan with the roe, just long put into the pan with the roe, just long ters. Build an ordinary box-stall, with pars opening on the stable. The dimenof the potatoes may be served with a make the stalls saug and warm; keep little melted butter at some other stage them dry, and well littered with straw, of the meal, creek aside for a dish of The cow should be turned loose in the

stall a few days prior to parturition, RYE GEMS. - Three cupfuls of rye and kept there till after the expulsion of the placenta. Isolation for a longer the farm record, or memorandum book, weather of our harsh Nor on winters, can be made even more ; routable than THE DUTY OF SHARING HOUSE-HOLD LABORS.—Despite the admoni-tion: "Bear yeone another's burdens," there is in many homes one burden-of dairy cows are coming in, stalis are bearer. Like Samantha Allen's niece indispensable, not only for the comfort Serepta, who "carried the meetin' house of cows, but to insure their safe pas-

PURE FOOD FOR DAIRY CATTLE, -This is a matter which merits more morning newspaper or a cigar to a grown attention than it usually receives; and man. who is the burden-bearer. It is her good (?) fortune to be able to "turn her hand to almost anything," and she is called upon to do for all the rest has been making an examination of creamery and dairy milk sold in that also bring relief from the juvenile tercome accustomed to rely upon the conviction of anyone feeding his stock straint. daughter's judgment in all things, and the latter accepts the task of "going or any refuse product that may be deleonce said, becomes the packhorse of starch feed may come under the meanwhich is shipped to them by the carload, father and sons are welcomed at the milk from starch-fed cows is adulter-

CLEAN culture does not apply to the Not in a spirit of harsh criticism, time when the crops are growing only, nor with an unkind thought, but to but includes the period from plowing to satisfy yourself of the prevalence of the packhorse system, look about you and observe who are the burden-bear-thorough, the harrow being usef until ers in the homes you know. Perhaps the soil is very fine. If weeds appear you will find a packhorse in your own before the ground is ready for seel the ousehold. If so, try to remedy the ground should be thoroughly harrowed evil that has a foothold in your home; again. At no time must weeds be al-for it is a crying evil and does injury lowed to grow. It is much easier to to each one in that home. It is a gross kill weeds when they are joing than to injustice to the one who accepts the clean them out after they have usurped bearing of burdens, and fosters selfish-

on grain. The amount of milk depends largely on the has been the same as if the canal had food. The grains contain but little been increased from 22 meters, its prestime, and the pigs cannot grow unless ent whith at the bottom, to 32 meters, the presence of similar dust in a layer the milk contains a full proportion of an operation which would cost at least of granular crystalline snow situated mineral matter. Cooked or steamed £4,0.0,000. with whom and for whom you labor and more just to all concerned.

mineral matter. Cooked of Sections with whom and for whom you labor clover, turnips, potatoes, beets, and a variety of food with a proportion of your labor of the oil grain; will keep a brood sow in the best gas method has been adapted by Mr.

> THERE is no argument we can possi costs no more to rear good birds than any price. You will take more pride will be much more apt to make the

layer of macaroni, then a layer of summer with our cows proved that The oil is then turned on, and the lamp beese grated or cut in small bits, and when a handful of salt, or about two sprinkle over with sait, pepper, and ounces of it, was given every day, the small pieces of butter; then add anyield of butter was increased one-office. other layer of macaroni, and so oo, and when salt was withheld the yield inishing off with cheese; pour on rich fell off in the same proportion. The from one-half to three quarters of an food, more of the food was changed into two currents-one going into the into milk. Keep rock-sell with no acl of the cows.

> NEVER grow trees of different kind together until satisfied that one does not injure the other, as is frequently wild cherry tree near an apple tree will provide a harboring place for caterpillars, which finally injure the apple or

> Ir you buy small roses in the spring my advice is, that you plant them in pots or cans, and set there in a similow box of earth, having the earth to come up to the top of the pots. These you tanting to their final resting place by trouble.

The Southern Farmer declares that cows fed a moderate daily ration of Accordingly, since that time Dr. Feny never attacked with murrain; that equal parts of mutton sue; and kerosene, ndder: that buttermilk and wheat bran

Ir you want to grow ferns put them in the stadiest place. In the house a north window, where the sun does not strike, is the best place. Hanging pot of fern can be successfully cultivated in such a place.

Dr. Starr, of London, says that it is impossible to draw any conclusion from the size or shape of the head as to the extent or surface of the brain, and so the water used for drinking. These as to the mental capacity. It is absurd to judge of the brain surface by either the size of the head or the extent of the superficial irregular surface which s covered by the skull, without taking into consideration the number of folds to an exysalt by the action of light. or the depth of creases. "For a little brain with many deep folds may really, when spread out, have a larger surface iolds." What do phrenologists say to

Training Parents.

A society has recently been organized in London for the better education of parents and for their more perfect ment of children. There is, indeed, need of such a society. There is nothing which the average person so readily and so completely outgrows as remem-brance of the feelings, the needs, the demands, the necessities of childhood. Parents often, in a certain way, are ceaselessly quarrelling with their children, because they are not men and women. They forget the childish joy there is in shouting and jumping and tumbling. They are constantly put-ting the cost of a rent gament against the enjoyment of all that. They don't want to turn somersaults or roll in the sand or make mud pies themselves, and

They will compromise somewhat on skates and hand sleds and foot balls and dol s. But, on the whole, they would keep the children down to quiet and decorous amusements. They also expect them to have an appreciation of the sen-sitiveness and irritability and irascability of nerves strained by toil and care, ened by disease or demoralized by

bad habits. The children of a family are ever expected to sacrifice all the joy of noise to the nervous sensibility of gouty uncles or hysterical aunts. How great a re-pressive trial to childhood, indeed, are the nerves of middle life or elderly years. How great a domestic tyrant, indeed, is matured sensitiveness of the nervous system. How many parents ever think how much they are asking of their children when they demand that the joyous shout shall be suppressed, that the merry prattle shall be stilled lest somebody's nerves shall be

We hear much of the sacrifices which parents make for their children, but very little of the sacrifices that are required of children. The magnitude of a sacrifice is measured, not by the in-trinsic value of the thing sacrificed, but by the value put upon it by the one who ives it up. A chance to "holler" may be worth as much to a small boy, as a

l'arents are also sometimes strangely town that is worthy of imitation in a forgetful of the sensitiveness of the juother home, perhaps it is a daughter good many Extern localities. The venile cuticle on the come-at-able por-

she is called upon to do for all the rest and no one mistrusts that she is doing some would show the distinction between unlast summer?" "Yes; had a good the law, to justice. The city ordinance due repression and over indulgence. It ime." "Is there any game in the imposes a line of \$50 to \$500 upon the would indicate the line of healthful remountain now?"

The manner in which this training or any refuse product that may be deleterious to milk, and it is believed that mother or daughter, who, as a friend the use of what is commonly known as ably one feature will be lectures from those who have had a large experience the family. But in far too many homes, ing of the law. Many farmers in the in the parental business. There may be city's suburbs are using the starch, object lessons with the exhibition of specimens of the different kinds of are those in which the spirit of sacrifice and the Board of Health will file comis present with each, instead of one, plaints against them. It is said that nizing the parents who have been hardthe success of the case will depend upon exed in their perverse ways will, of others, each bears his part. There, the expert testimony as to whether or not father and sons are welcomed at the milk from starch-fed cows is adulter. bringing up of those who are just beginning in the parental line. Things graphing him." may be so arranged that a card of admission for the parental training school will go with every marriage li-

Sows that are ted on succeient food per cent. Putting these facts into found to contain a large proportion of metallic particles attracted by the mag-

Gilbert Robinson, of Elland, in the design of a high power lamp of the Lucigen class, for outdoor purposes, bly use in favor of fooling away value. The object of this new variety of the order of lamps that have seriously inhem from burning, and then strain to keeping common dung-hill fowls. It terfered with the prospects of the elec- of unglazed porcelain in the open air tric are lamp for a variety of purposes, bad ones. If you rear a lot of scrubs is the abolition of all outside mechanitwo or three times by sprinkling with you can sell neither eggs nor poultry at cal appliances for generating the light, water, the plates fall to powder. The Pressure is required, of course, and either in one large dish or in small, in- in good poultry than in po r stock, and this is obtained by confining the gas hard stones. This crystallization may produced from a portion of the liquid be the cause of the comminution of hydro carbon combustible exposed to your birds and delight to show them off the heat of the fiame for this purpose. to visitors or fanciers. By all means The lamp is thus made independent of pumping, a'r-compressing machinery, i.e., and only needs to be started by making the burner hot with the flame of a handful of oily waste burnt in a receptacle provided for the purpose. works automatically until the reservoir is emptied. This simplicity of principle permits of simplicity of design. The gas-making portion of the lamp comprises a tube in which the oil is exposed to the heat of the flame. When the gas is made, it is divided top of the reservoir, to force the oil out into the carbonizing tube; the other going to the jet, whence it issues, after a few minutes' working, at a pressure of 20 lb. It is thus oil gas that is barnt; and the maker calculates that by this means a light of 3,000 candles peaches, thus inducing the curculio to can be obtained at a cost of 2d, to 3d. sometimes attack the latter. A single per hour, according to the facilities for

obtaining the common oil required. Dr. Alois Fenykovy communicates to Vienna medical journal an account of ome observations made on the treatsent of intermittent fever by means of friction of the back along the spine. Many years ago, as stated by the Lancet, while at Nisch with his regiment, there occurred so many cases of inter mittent fever that the stock of quinine can easily keep moist sufficiently, and was becoming fast exhausted, and, in order that the patients might not be threly without some sort of treatment, it was ordered that they should be in ded twice a day along the spine with simple ointment. The day after this order had been given, it appeared that the usual attack had not come on. cotton seed meal the year round are kovy has very frequently employed this treatment, and usually with marked success. Indeed, he says that threefourths of his cases have done very well

without any quinine at all. The darkening of chloride of silver eggs the year round, and that larmers who sell butter, eggs and chickens never under the action of light is supposed to be due to the partial alteration of the salt, either to the form of a subchloor an oxychlor de, the latter being usidered the most probable. Mr. Carey Lea holds that only a subchloride is formed, and proves it by a most ingenieus and simple experiment. He precipitated silver chloride in a darkened room, and fused it in a porcelain crucible until the last traces of moisture had been driven off. The fused salt was then poured into naphtha, and the vessel containing it moved into the sunlight. The usual darkening took place at once, although no oxygen could possibly have been present, as naphtha is entire y free from that element. The important fact thus seems to be rettled that silver chloride is not changed

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t e papalis that there is a woman out West who cannot say anything except Fweddie - That's nothing at all, Chollie, old boy. I met one lawst night

who couldn't say anything except no. Aunt Harriet (from the country)-1 wonder what makes the people next door so awfully distant? Mrs. Towne-Oh, because they are

our neighbors. "The idea of a man of your age beg-ging! Why don't you go to work?" "to to work? Pshaw, sir! The idea of a man changing his profession at my

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"Say, old fellow, what has happened to you that you smile so all the time? What is it so good?" "Oh, nothing at a'l, but you see one never knows now a days but somebody may be photo-

One of the most interesting contrinutions of Prof. Nordenskjold to popular science is his examination-when about 80° N. lat., before reaching Par-The night traffic on the Suez canal ry's Island, to the northwest of Spitz has increased very rapidly since electric bergen—of the snow which covered lighting was started. Thus in 1887 the icebergs, and which had come from there were in all 371 night transits still higher latitudes. He found it made, but in 1889 this number had in- strewn with a multitude of minute creased to 2,454 out of a total of 3,420. black particles, spread over the surface or upward of 71 per cent of the vessels of situated at the bottom of little pits, passing through the canal, and four-fiths of the total tonnage, used the seen on the outer layer of snow; many electric light to assist them. At the of such particles were also lodged in same time the average duration of the the lower strata. The dust, which be passage has been reduced upward of 40 came gray on drying, the professor of the electric light as applied at Suez net, and capable of decomposing sul te of copper. An observation made a little later upon other icebergs proved and another of hardened snow. Upon alysis, Prof. Nordenskjold found this matter to be composed in varying protions of metallic iron, phosphorus,

o alt and fragments of Diatomaccae. If sodium sulphate be allowed to crystallize (New Idea) between plates and if the crystallization be reproduced same phenomenon is observed with very

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Teacher-How do we tell if anything sweet or sour? Pupil-By the sense of taste. "And how do you distinguish colo a?
"By the sense of touch." "You can't feel colors, can you?" "Yes; don't you sometimes feel

> Elegantly-attired Spinster--I see you advertise for cash girls.
>
> Merchant—Yes, ma'am; but—
> Elegantly attired Spinster—Well, I
> have fifty thousand in my own right.

"I'mis is Washington's Buthday,"

""Cos he never told a lie," said

a surprise for you, Clarence, I made

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these doughnuts myself."

said the teacher. "Now can any our in the class tell me why we celebrate

What's wanted? Mr. Olds-Will you be my wife? Miss Youngs—No; but I— Mr. Olds—Don't say you will be a sister to me. Miss Youngs-I wasn't going to. I

mind being a widow to you. Barbara — Hulda, that gentleman over y onder is my friend, Mr. Floyd. May I present him?

was just going to say that I wouldn't

Hulda-Ne, you must excuse me He is the very man who kept his seat in the car the other evening while stood all the way.

Barbara—Really? Why, I am shocked. If he didn't have any regard for

Hollir Beck-Riding on an electric car is the safest place during a thunder

our sex he might at least have shown

some consideration for age.

sterm. Hall Worthy—Why, how is that?
Hollis Beck—Because, if the light-ning strikes a car only one is affected, he current goes through the conduc-

Dude-Doctab, where do neuralgic pains-aw-generally attack one? Doctor-They usually seek out som weak spot in the system. Where are yours? Dude-Mine-aw-mine are in my

bwain, doctah. A Froof of Everything .- "I suppose you are ready to substantiate any statement your paper makes?" said an angry-looking caller to the editor. "Oh, yes; we have the compositors prove everything that is set up."

Things one would rather have expressed differently. - Jones (nervously conscious that he is interrupting a pleasant tete-a-tete)-"Ah-I'm sorry to say, I've been told to take you into upper, Miss Belsize."

Birdie McGinnis-My great hobby is urt. I do dearly love to paint, Gilbooly-I'm glad to hear that, I convinces me that I am an expert physiognomist, for I knew it by the looks of your face for some time past,

Stranger (to the cook)-Are you the Cook-Faith, and I am the man that

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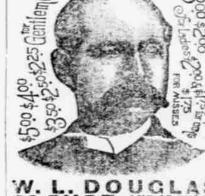
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