"Attractive? It doesn't sound so to me. I think I like modern cooking better than the old-fashioned sort. I had a wonderful appetile when I was a soon as temperature and soil will pergirl, but the cookery of those days quite mit. Spring wheat is, of course, the spoiled my digestion, and now I have to first field crop to be sown, and the work

if picked by hands that can be vouched for; otherwise, float it in cold water, some advisory hints about the treating off steam. The driller, not knowscoop up with the hands, shake off the drops of water and half fill a deep baking-dish with the fruit. Sweeten to taste, and add water enough to dissolve sensible writer), do not at once dose the sagar. Gooseberries, currants and them with a lot of medicine. Keep them their feed away a little, and feed light-gas fields of Pennsylvania on seeing it more sugar, than, say, blueberries and the same kind of fruit grown in different localities is often quite unifke in flavor, so one must be guided by her or corn meal. It is very easy to clog

flour, add a little salt, and rub a piece yet and more economial. of butter the size of an egg into every quest of flour. Mix into a soft dough pot constantly boiling, and the other for the same purpose with success. simple directions are followed, the ap-

covered tin-pail, or regular steamer, CUERANT TERES,-And now we for two hours. Stand the steamer on a are advised that, though the current are advised that, though the current start to finish. Serve with sauce made with one pint boiling water, two table flavor with vanilla or lemon.

spoonfuls of sugar, and beat well together. Grease the griddle-pan with sweet butter, make cakes small, and serve very hot with butter and maple syrup. Or, make cakes larger, sprinkle with sugar, roll lightly, and serve at

Those who remember the "good, old fashioned" butter-milk biscuit, will find this a trusty recipe. Rub a tablespoonful of butter into a quart of flour, into which a teaspoonful of sait has been sifted. Dissolve an even teaspoonful of soda in a large cup of butter-milk, mix very soft, handle as little small biscuit, and bake in a quick properties.

Who does not remember grandmany delectable lunches? Gingerbread is a deal better than cake for children, and if made in "patty pans," wins their favor at once. Dissolve in one ful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful sait, one tallespoonful of ginger, three ful of soda, this time sifted in with the flour. This will make sixteen cakes,

if baked in cem pans. A savory digti, and one that suits those fond of simple seasoning, is a beef-steel pie. Cut two pounds of the under sale of the round into small cubes, cover with cold water and simmer gently until tender. Season with salt, pepper, thicken the gravy slight- or two. Having these clean will aid ly, and if not rich enough add a piece of butter. Fut the meat and gravy in a deep baking dish, cover with a thick layer of white potato, boiled in salted water, mashed with the addition of a and an occasional feed of table scraps piece of butter and some milk, and bake until a rich brown. An onion different kinds. aliced thin and stewed with the meat improves the flavor for some tastes. It more savory manner than furious boil-

In grandmother's day the beans were soaked in cold water over night, and in the morning were put in clean cold water, and boiled until the skins broke when dropped into cold water. Then they were put into a deep dripping dish. Slices of "mixed" salt pork, ala cupful of rich meat gravy. A table-spoonful each of molasses and salt, a

ch in flavor, not at all greasy, but cooked through and through in the

ravory meat juices. Three cooks will make three quite THE TASTE OF RIGHTY. "What an different dishes from the same recipe, attractive title!" exclaimed a bright if left to themselves. Half the differeyed matron as she read the said title ence will come through different methods aloud to another bright eyed matron, who sat by finishing a broad collared blue coat, evidently just the size for ing. Hence, a recipe in new hands deone of the little boys playing under the serves more than one trial.

FARM NOTES.

SPRING CROPS should be put in as

should be done as soon as the soil can Ohl that is not the sort of old-fash- be put in condition. Next in order loned cooking that is meant," said the come such staples as oats, barley, corn, first speaker. "You are thinking of beets and potatoes, the sowing or plantthe days when we boarded at Madame ing of which will depend much upon Denovan's French (from Cork!) boarding school, and lived on heavy biscuits short of time to prepare many acres in and sour doughnuts. Now listen to this article by Isinah Sturgi's, which I find in Good Housekeeping. Here are recipes to make one's mouth water."

There are ways and ways of "doing early. Clover seed may now be sown early. things." In cooking there is a dyspep-tic way, and a wholesome way, and it is quite worth the while of every will prepare the ground for the seed housewife to inquire which way ob-tains in her household. There is the there comes a light snow you can sow matter of fruit pies. So many persons clover seed upon it to advantage. Many prefer them to fruit in its natural or preserved state, everybody should know that the commonly encountered, soon, once in two or three weeks, and it soggy under crust, or its allemate, the is a good course to pursue. Parsnips tasteless, previously baked chip paste, mangels and sugar-beets are best sown is not inevitable. The original fruit pre, and a very toothsome dish it was, had no under crust. The trutt should whatever crops may be grown, be sure be picked over, supposing it to be ber-ries, cherries, etc., and all imperfect ones rejected. Do not wash the fruit

lings that are feathery and delicious. Peel, quarter and core as many apples as you wish dumplings, and throw the proved. Then if an equal weight of proper that he should make any great Here is a recipe for steamed dump-

piec s the size of a small saucer. Fold low with rich earth. Have only one each piece around four pieces of apple, plant to each potato. When the plant and press the edges closely together, is of the desired size plant the potato Lay the dumpings, not touching each other, in a large steamer (a big colander asswers very well), set over a pot of the potato will assist in providing of boiling water, cover closely and food for the plant. Where turnips can steam about half an hour. If the fire be had they should be preferred to potais minintained to keep the water in the toes. Egg shells have also been used

ples will be tender and julcy, and the paste will be quite a different thing from the leathery mass that too often washed and wiped dry with a clean to the laboratory to replace vessels or fittings of ebonite, passes muster. Serve hot, with butter towel. This is an old custom in that vulcanite or porcelain. and sugar creamed into a hard sauce, section, and it should be followed else-or with thick sweet cream and maple where. If the North can boast of a greater number of superior animals, the hand. This is the great object of A simple and wholesome steamed she has yet a lesson to learn from the education. An empty head is an evil berry pushling is made by sifting two above. The udder and teats of a cow head; an untrained brain is a misteaspoonfuls of baking powder and a laif teaspoonful of salt into a pint of sifted flour. Add one cup milk, two tablespoonfuls melted butter, two eggs beaten light, and a half cup sugar. Stir in one pint of berries for a cup of seed-necessity of a thorough washing of the milker. An inspection of some cattle-stalls will plainly show the necessity of a thorough washing of the milker. An inspection of some cattle-stalls will plainly show the necessity of a thorough washing of the milker. An inspection of some cattle-stalls will plainly show the necessity of a thorough washing of the milker. An inspection of some cattle-stalls will plainly show the necessity of a thorough washing of the milker. An inspection of seed-necessity of a thorough washing of the milk should be lost. A mess of cornmeal and whey will be that the memory is cultivated principally or almost alone. It is not walk-ing encyclopedias that do good work in

perforated false bottom in the iron po, that must contain water enough tot ast thus always be called a bush, there are thus always be called a bush, there are many advantages in having it assume the tree form. This may be made cerspoonfuls of flour, three quarters of a cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of butcup of sugar, one tablespoonful of but-ter, all boiled together. Strain, and flavor with vanilla or lemon from the stem itself. Currants thus Pancakes that are very nice are made grown get more light and sun, and their from one cup of rye and one of white flour sifted together, with a teaspoonfuls of baking powels. At 1 is also much more easily kept free from grass and weeds, the latter billion between the second of the latter billion between the latter billion and the second of the latter billion between the latter billion and the second of the se the latter hiding between the sprouts baking powder. Add two eggs, a cup and a half of milk and two tables around the bush, and in time greatly injuring the fruit bath in amount and injuring the fruit both in amount and

> THE belief that a tog will thrive on of it, and the shiftless, reckless way of thunder storms on about seven days in feeding practiced by many, are the im- the year-only half the number remediate and sole causes of much of the disease that prevails among swine,

FRESH hardwood ashes are worth for as possible, roll out at once, cut into still further increase their fertilizing about the same cost.

FEEDING cats in the sheaf is becoming a common practice. This saves the mother's soft gingerbread, with the glass of cold milk, that formed so

half cupful of molasses an even halftea-spoonful of soda. Add one-half cup-farmyards that have been intermixed more or less in all directions with the imported Asiatics incidentally are now tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful sour milk, two and a quarter cups sifted flour, and a s could half tenspoon- a score of years ago. a score of years ago.

> Is the legs of the fowls get scaly rubbing them with lard and kerosene, equal parts, will cure usually. The best plan is to give a second application in a

> Wash out the drinking vessels and clear off the teeding boards every day materially in keeping the fowls healthy. while neglect tends to breed disease.

For a sick fowl some chopped meat soaked in milk will be found much betthen beaten to a cream. Beat an egg ter, as well as more economical, than a very light, pour over the potato, and steady feed of grain, even though of

Onions fed in moderate quantities this is important in stewing or "bolling" kind of weather, once or twice a week, meat or fowl to remember that gentle are good for health. This means eggs, simmering at 180 degrees, cooks the and when Spring comes eggs are in meat quite as quickly and in much good demand for hatching purposes.

An agricultural expert says it is bet-The modern baked beans do not suit the pulate of many who remember the old fashioned method of cooking them. for ten years and then make 1500 pounds of old cow beef.

The well known experiment of making sounds by holding a tube over a jet they were put into a deep dripping pan (supposing there to have been a large quantity), or into a deep round cause no suitable tubing is at hand. A fact not noted in any text book I have seen, and unknown to all teachers that cooked beans were spread over the surface, and slices of cold roast perk light in my classes, viz.: a bottle will eef or lamb were added, together with serve in place of a tube. A "philoso pher's candle" properly burning will yield a fine sound if capped by a wide teaspoonful of mustard, and a dash of pepper were added, and the beans covered with water. They were baked according to the principles of acoustics, eight (better ten) hours, more water being added as the gravy cooked away. When served the beans were brown.

SCIENTIFIC.

A special meeting of the E-rie Physlological Society was cailed by Professor Dubo's Reymond on December 27 in order to see a demonstration by Dr. Augustus Waller on man and unin-jured animals of the electromotive action accompanying the beat of the heart. Besides the ordinary members of the Society the leading physicists of Berlin were invited, and Professors Helmholtz and Kundt witnessed the experiments. Dr. Waller employed the capillary electrometer magnified 1,250 times and thrown on a ground class. times and thrown on a ground glass others fail. screen in one of the lecture rooms of the Physiological Institute, and dem-

onstrated the electromotive action of the heart on a horse and on a dog. The horse stood in a court yard near the lecture room; electrodes were attached to his extremities by firm bands, and the wires from the electrodes were passed through the window to the electrometer in the preparation room ad-joining the lecture room. The dog stood in the lecture room. In the library of the Institute Professor Dubois-Reymond allowed the demonstration to te made on himself so that the pulsations might be seen directly through the mis rescore by all the members present. Dr. Wallar's work in this direction is well known and formed the subject of his introductory address delivered at St. Mary's Hospital at the opening of the season 1888-89. A Montyon Prize was afterwards awarded to him in Parifor Lis investigations.

"We have enough gas to burn up the world," said Harvey Hardy, of the Midhand Investment Company. "In drilling for water we struck it at from 150 feet to 200 feet from the surface,

By a strict attention to the general judgment. Next make a puff—not a crisp, flaky—paste, and spread it over better than to eat until it makes them laws relating to health, many persons the dish, (the side and edge having been previously luttered). Crimp the Young stocks of all kinds should be peredges, cut no toles in the paste, and matted to only fairly plump themselves attack of the disease, who, by neglectbake in a quick but not too not oven.

Serve hot, and without fear of indigesLed. But corn in any shape will not suffer with others. The object of each afford the sufficient nourishment. It is individual should be to preserve himdeficient in muscle and bone material, self in the best possible state of general

pi ces into cold water, Sift a teaspoonful | wheat bran, shorts or middlings is mixed | change from his ordinary habits of life. of baking powder into every cup of with the corn meal, the ration is better All those causes which are known to make extraordinary draughts on the of butter the size of an egg into every purit of flour. Mix into a soft dough with sweet milk. Roll out into a sheet tomatoes, eggplants, etc., is to scoop adapted to impart increased vigor to a half inch thick, and cut into circular out a potato or turnip and fill the hol- those centers should be equally culti-

> A new alloy has been discovered by Herr Raith, of Bockenheim, Germany, which is said to practically resist the attack of most acid and alkaline solutions. Its composition is as follows: Copper, 15 parts; tin, 2.34 parts; lead, 1.82 parts; antimony, 1 part. This alloy s, therefore, a bronze, with the addition of lead and antimony. The

The brain can be trained just like world, but skilled brains able think and not merely to remember.

A number of months ago observers of the Pons-Brooks comet found that the plane of its orbit would be crossed by the earth on December 6th, and Mr. Chandler, of the Harvard Observatory, predicted that when the earth arrived at that place meteors would be seen moving in the comet's orbit, The prophecy was fulfilled by the discovery, on the night of December 6th. of a dozen or more meteors radisting from the calculated point in having been given work.

Thunder storms are more frequent in Java than in any other parts of the globe. On an average they occur in the THE belief that a tog will thrive on anykind of feed, if he has an abundance vear. In England the average marks corded in France.

The application of hydraulic power to the manufacture of steel seamless the orchard fully as much as six times | boats is one of the latest things in their weight in fresh horse manure, and | England. These boats are thought to other ashes have a corresponding value. be in every particular superior to those The addition of salt to ashes is said to made of wood, and can be made at

One of the "Talks with Edison," which George Parsons Lathrop reports in Harper's for February, refers to the considerable labor in feeding also. Oats are very closure this year and both stock. Creator, a personal God. Mr. Edison are very cheap this year, and both stock-men at d horsemen should feed them liberally.

Creator, a personal God. 211, Edison is quoted as saying, "The existence of such a Gol can, to my mind, almost be proved from Chemistry."

Among Vosges peasants children born at a new moon to have their tongues better hung than others, while those born at the last quarter are sup-posed to have less tongue, but better reasoning powers, A daughter born during the waxing moon is always pre-

Letters publised in the Peruvian papers declare that the juice of the 'maguey" plant is a certain cure for hydrophobia, and that it has always teen used in the department of Anacha to cure all sufferings from bites.

The average pulse in infancy is 120 per minute; in manhood, 80; at 60 years, 60; the pulse of females is

more frequent than that of males. Rubber pavements have successfully been tried on a bridge in Han

over and a street in Berlin. A bundle of spider webs, not larger than a buckshot and weighing less than a drachm, would, if straightened out and untangled, reach a distance of

The old negro who recognized Chief Justice Chase as Old Greenbacks had a Arch Street, Philad'a. counterpart in the Confederate army, according to a story in the Baltimore

A cavalryman who had never seen Jefferson Davis met him face to face in fruit and vegetables and roots. Richmond, and recognized him at once from his portrait upon the Confederate postage stamps. He stopped him, therefore, and in a

illy, intoxicated manner said: "Are you Mr. Davis?" "I am, sir," was the dignified reply. "The president of the Southern Confederacy? "I have the honor, sir."
"I thought so, you look so much like a postage stamp."

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"You jess wait till my hands gets well an' I'il whip you," Then the tears started. After the wounds had been annointed and bandaged, the little one said:
"Mamma, I won't have to go to

school to-day, will I?" "No, I guess not," was the reply. "Den," with a great sigh and a joyful ook, "I dess I won't whip those naughty kitties, cause now I can stay home.'

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"I guess so," said the chopper; "see ing you've only got one small trunk,"

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son's Eye-water. Druggiats sell at 250, per bottia

Plan early to have a good garden.

He was just in from Guthrie, and was telling of the settlement of the

"Have they got the landmarks pretty well up?" he was asked.
"Oh, yes," he replied; "but we have had to use some powder and shot." "Your right ear seems to have lost a

HUMOROUS.

plece of flesh," another suggested. "Yes; that's one of the landmarks," Jones-Ha! 1 believe that boy you recommended to me the other day is

only half-witted. I sent him to the bank for fifty dollars and he lost twenty-five coming home. Robinson — Don't discharge him, John. A tu'l-witted boy might have stolen the whole of it and said noth-

Newwed-Did you ever give your vife any jewelry? Oldwed-I gave her a plece of jewelry once, and I regretted it ever since. Newwed-What was it? Oldwed- A wedding ring.

Mr. Smith (to editor)-"My name is Smith. I just dropped in to pay you-Editor (offering a chair)—"All right, sir." (To boy.) "James, whistle down stairs for Mr. Smith's account." Mr. Smith (dropping into a chair-"Er-to pay you a little visit."

A habitual fault-finder, being at a ball, says to the director-"This is an outrage, sir! You deceive the public."

"You alvertise fifteen musicians," "Well?" "Well! I've counted them, and there

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yesterday.

Boarder — "Madam, we want hot meals or we'll move." Landlady— "Hot meals! Why haven't you got repper, and ca'sup, and horseradish, and raw onlons, and mustard! What more do you folks expect?"

Doctor (to his wealthy patient's cook) You are the chef, I believe? Chef-Oui, monsieur.

Doctor-You are a great assistance world famed remedical profession, and I for one nust thank you. As we say in France, le vous remercie beau oup.

Hungry Guest - What have you got open a court of the court of to the medical profession, and I for one must thank you. As we say in France. Je vous remercie l'eau oup.

to eat? New Waiter-We have some fine fresh fish.

Is it ready? Oh, yes, it was cooked day before

Tourist-These are beautiful mountains; but how much more picturesque they would look if there was an ancient

ruin on the summit.

Hotel Keeper—Yes, I believe an ancient ruin would draw more tourists. Next year I am going to have one

Mother-Tommy, I hear you got a thrashing in school to-day.

Tommy—Yes, ma, the teacher whipped me, but he is getting so old and weak that it didn't hurt much. Did you cry?

and it on the next block. Why did you do that? I wanted to make the old man feel happy once more.

O yes, I bawled so you could have

Little Jeannette's mother found her one day with her face covered with ja-"O Jeannette," said her mother, "what would you think if you should catch me looking like that some day?"

"I should think you'd had an awful good time, mamma," said Jeannette, her face brightening. Little Tommy - Mamma, why do men hunt tigers and lions?

Mamma - Because - because they kill the poor little sheep. Why, then, don't they hunt the butcher, too. Miss Fussanfeather - Stop cryling, ohnnie. You don't see me cry ng

when my hair is being combed, Johnnie-Neither would 1 cry if I could have my hair combol over the back of a cha r. Metaphorical language is sometimes misleading. When one begins to "call

names," even in a complimentary fashion, there is a chance that some literal person will wonder what he means. A gentleman visiting a little town "Down East." says: I called on business at the house of an old lady, and entertained myself in

looking over her library. We fell to discussing books, and, thinking of Emerson, I asked her if she knew much about the "Sage of Concord. "Concord, where?" she asked,

"Concord, Massachusetts," I au-"Is it any better'n any other sage?" she innocently inquired.

"If dah is anyt'ing I does hate, said the gentlemen who does odd 3obs for the family, "hit am dissher small disposition to look down wuf suspicion OPIUM HARIT. Only Certain and easy CURE in the World. Dr. J. L. STEPHENS, Lebanos, O on de cullud race." "Why, Uncle, nobody has been re

garding your race with suspicion." "Maybe not; but my son Ephraim to ke p a key from falling out of the tells me dat dah is one ob dese new patent locks on yoh hen roos', and he sut'ny do feel huht."

> A widow, lamenting at the tomb of her spouse, who had been very irregu-lar in his habits - ' Poor man; I at least know now where he spends his nights,"



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Saia Mary to Sarah:

"Your comments seem rough, but the facts are still rougher, For nobody knows how acutely I suffer. I am sick unto death and well night desperation. With female disorders and nervous prostration. I've doctored and dosed till my stomach is seething. And life hardly seems worth the trouble of breathing."

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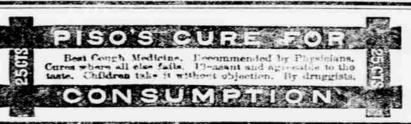
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College professors, civil engineers and massazine writers are directing public attention to the subject of country highways, and the Vanderbilt University, Tennes-ee, has gone so far as to provide for the free instruction in road engineering of one person from each county in that State. The Baltimore Sun, which is agitating the question in Maryland, points out that the power required to draw a wagon weighing, with its load, one ton a level, macadam zed road of broken stone is sixty-five pounds, which is increased to two hur -Prof. Ely, of Johns Hopkins University, estimates that poor roads cost the farmer, on an average. \$15 per horse, miles on wagons cheaper than it could be taken one mile on a dirt road to a railroad station, unloaded, put on the cars, and carried to its de tination. Of the social influences or good roads, he says that a large part of the mental inspiration of the farmers depends on their ability to at end church lectures, concerts, and ocial gatherings at a dis- and we will let you know how tance; and really good roads, by enabling them to go so much more easily,

now forced into the towns." According to the Providence (R. I.) Journal, at the Wampanoag Mills, Fall River, Mass., not long ago, the workmen in the picker room stopp d a pack age of matches just as the bundle was disappearing into the picker. It had come out of a cotton ba'e the men had just opened. Had they gone into the machine, there would have been a lively blaze, Speaking of this incident, a man who has tended a picker for several years, said that the things which come out of a cotton bale, and evidently grow on bushes, could aston-ish one. One day he heard something grind inside the picker, and, stopping the machine, found a silver spoon. Lizards and small snakes were common. A set of false teeth, small coins. knives, tobacco, and occasionally art:cles of more value have been found. These things undoubtedly get inside the bales accidentally, but there are other things which evidently get inside in accordance to a fixed purpose, and by strange coincidences they are found to weigh more than cotton, and not to be worth as much per pound on the market. Sand, scraps of iron, and dirt are often found wrapped inside a cotton bale for ballast.

would doubtless raise the whole intel-

lectual tone of the farming community,

besides keeping within the healthful

influence of the farm many who are

The young should be taught to trust in Providence and themselves, and to fight adverse circumstances to the last gasp. In a large majority of such gladiatorial combats he who thus champions fate to the uttermost wins the day; and at the worst it is a consolation to defeat to feel that nothing man could do to secure victory was left

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