BEEF Sour. - To make this get a seed will be produced. Select the very knuckle of beef, cut the meat all off best onions and avoid those with thick the bones into small pieces; break the necks. Onion roots run down deep, bones and throw them into a kettle, and it is therefore essential that the and allow one quart of water for every subsoil should be free from stagmant pound of mest. When it begins to boil water. Low, mucky land that will skim as long as any seum rises. Set produce good crops of onions will not the kettle on back of stove so the ment always produce onion seed. As soon cook slowly for five hours, then as the seed-pods ripen, which is shown add salt to senson, and skim out meat by their becoming yellow, they should and hones. Strain the rest and set be cut and spread thinly under away to cool; then skim all the fat off to dry, then threshed and cleaned, and you have a firm jelly which is ready being sure that it is tho oughly dry

DRIED APPLE DUMPLINGS .- One pint of dried apples, cut, one-half pint of sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking houses the following is recommended as powder and one tablespoonful of butter | an easy method to test seeds, and one r lard. Use floor sufficient to make that can be tried in any warm room: into small bascuits, and drop into boil- Take a di h, or a number of them, ac ing water and boil quickly until the apples are slone. Cut the apples into to test, and put over it a narrow, thin small hits with scissors, and soak in board, like a shingle. Across this board warm water before making. Eat with place a sheet of blotting paper, so that cream sauce flavored with nutmeg.

Curcums Pin .- Singe and parboil a sow the seeds on the top of the paper. ir of chickens, cut them up and cook | Keep this in a worm room and await ill quite tender. Uncover when nearie and let the water boil away till value of one-balf. Line a large, deep and the experimenter should see that pan with biseuit dough made very short and rolled about an inch thick, and put in the chicken cut into finer pieces, with butter, salt, pepper, a dredging of flour, and their own gravy. Cover and bake till the upper crust is brown. Serve with mushed potato and cranber-

the season for planting has arrived it is well to note that there is a great differ-HERRIES. - One cup of maple sugar, ne-half cup each of butter and sour ence in the sweetness of the same varicream, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of ety of corn when grown on different seals, one temperatual each of cloves, common and natures, and one cup of to admixture of seed, but there is good chopped raisins. Knead as little as possible. Bake like cookies.

reason to believe that the cause lies packed the basket, saying: "There's deeper than this. There is probably a the beef and the bread and the pie and

Monasson Care. - One cupful of melasses, one empful of brown sugar, one rich in nitrogenous and mineral fer-cupful of cold water. Boil together, tility would naturally not produce so and sweetened the day's labor for the then add a copful of butter and set aside | sweet corn as land where roots received each of raisins and currents, one-half bonic acid gas from the atmosphere pound of citron. Bake two hours.

FRORTED LEXICS PIE,-The grated rind and parce of one lemon, one cup of brown sugar, the volks of two eggs, one half cup of cold water and two tablespoonfuls of four or cornstarch. Line the plate with piste and fill. When baked frost with the whites of the eggs benten to a stiff froth with three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and brown lightly in the oven.

Banana Parerrus, -Sift a light pint each of sulphuric ether and spirits turof flour, take from it a light pint; sift pentine. Feed sparingly, and give at true ful of cream tartar and one-half teaspoonful of sada. To this add a saltanful of salt, two cags whipped very light, two tablespoontule of sugar and furce fearths of a cup of rich milk. Rub through the flour first a dessert rows, inst ad of scattering the seed in smooth, hight batter. Slice bananas into four lengthwise strips, dip each thaned out if too thick, whereas if slice into the batter and fry a golden the seed is scattered the plants may

pan and cook until a golden brown, where. then add a tablespoonful of flour, mix, fish was boiled, a gill of cream and a table-spoonful of curry powder, stir continually until it boils, add the fish, cover the successing, and the fish, cover the successing and the cover the successing and the fish originate some new breed. It sounds for the future life of the worm, which feeds on wool, hemp, fur, and feathers.

He farmers would take one good breed of fowls and carefully study their characteristics, they would make double best feeding ground she can find for the future life of the worm, which feeds on wool, hemp, fur, and feathers.

The moth-miller lays her eggs in the best feeding ground she can find for the future life of the worm, which feeds on wool, hemp, fur, and feathers. boiled ries in a separate dish.

Spayon Flore - Boil ten eggs for twenty minutes, then take off the shells, ent them into slices in a hot dish. Have ready to pour over them a sauce made tal of arrowrest in a gill of cream, add to it a gill of sleek, add it to the butter and, being always damp, substances deand cases, stir continually until thick compose quickly. Nothing is more im-

SIMPLE TEA DISHES-BERF RISSOLES, them. -Chop flue some cold roast beef, sea-son it well with salt and pepper, and to Form into round balls, dip in favorable, but it is as yet too s on to garments, fit on the cover, then paste eng and then in bread crumbs, and fry arrive at a conclusion regarding its exin smoking hot fat. Serve with a nice, cellence as a substitute for red clover. brown some poured around them.

A Description of Comp Vers.—Chop fine name coacked veal, to each half put aid sex mushrooms chopped fine.

It pays to feed meal to cows giving milk, and if a cow insists on having it the edge of the carpets inside the lining of the furniture covers. The worm will forcing us to be regular. Of all losses a good turn by forcing us to be regular. Of all losses and leaves of them and die.

Moths are fond of baby's clothes. five proofes, and ser-e on buttered a kind that answers their requiretoast. Chicken may to prepared in the ments,

CARSSYTH.—Take some cold cooked ham and chop it time, se oon with pepper. Put a table spoon of of butter and an even table-specific of flour in a sauce-pas, mix, and add a gill of cream, stir continually until it beals, take it from the fire, and the well beaten yolks of four eggs and a half punt of chopped Put this into buttered stand them in a baking pan half filled with hot water, cover with paper, and cook in the oven for twenty minutes.

MUSITROOM SALUE, -Pol a tablespoon ful of butter in a fryin pan and let it brown, add a tablespoo sul of flour and brown again, and a hal pint of stock, stir conto mally until it boils, strain, add a tal asponatal of mushroom catsup, and whalf can of much come; simmer years; for five minutes, add a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper, and poor it over the broiled steak.

A French mathematicat, M. G'rard, bas just made known the resides of some experements be has been making with when the hoe or cultivator is frequently Talities and other crustness. On mi- used. Not only should they be well crossing featly examining a brightly cultivated but should have an abundhe found ance of manure. walking slowly on the beach instead of leaping, as its ! It usually is, he traced the phosphore sort light to the an independent strainer; they ought not presence of bacteria to its muscles, to be necessary, but a hayseed or a piece should return the blow; he could only which were greatly altered. On moculating other and healthy individuals of when the utmost care is used. this and other species the same disease was produced among them, and M, Guard says that his lateratory was tation, and if more than one milker is quite lit up at night with these discussed, let each milker attend to the cased but luminous crustaceans. The same cows. Frequent changes in this noculation was continued to the sixth respect act against a copious yield of generation, apparently without any attenuation of the interobic action. The disease seems to follow a regular course, and the crustaceans died in luminous power of the ordinary light three or four days. The phosphorescence, however, always imgered a few Lours after death. Crabs were mocu-

ness is gained, the quality of light improved, and other advantages gained. The improvement is effected lated in the same way. Britismicus (lottily)-There is no in a very simple manner, to wit, by type of man who stands so high as the feeding to the lower carbon a minute quantity of hydrocarbon, in the form Americus (a merry cuss)—How about of an oil or grease.

the dime museum grant? Daughter (her father a dentist)-For heaven's sake, Charlie, here comes my father! If he flads us together we are

Charlie - What shall I do?

FARM NOTES.

RAISING ONION SEED .- Much money has been made by farmers and gardeners in raising onlyn seed, and the business is still profitable in many localities. But the crop requires care and attention to ensure proper returns rich, but if over-abundantly manured the blossoms are hable to blight and no

QUALITY OF SWEET CORN. - AS

assafertida one-fourth ounce, alces one-

come up straggling, as the seed does

In p'auting or cult vating a forty-

loose and rich. All kinds of vegetables

thrive well with the surface kept clean

and the top soil fine. When the surface

is baked hard the plants derive less

The cabbage delights in having the

soil stirred. The plants grow rapidly

Always have a strainer pail and al-

Always milk your cows in exact ro-

Improvement of the Arc Light .- The

is asserted to be nearly doubled, less

energy is consumed, increased steadi-

Philadelphia man-I think you New

New York Lady-Yes, I think my-

Yorkers are foolishly jealous of Phila-

Philadelphia, she is foolishly so.

m isture.

of 7.0 miles with the gathering.

tourth ounce. When cool add an ounce

through its leaves.

It was a raw, cold morning. Mrs. Harden had been up since 3 o'clock to make certain dishes because her hus-band liked them. He thought, as he ate them now, that mother's biscuit were even crisper than usual and her chops lone to a turn; but he did not tell her Cely, the daughter, who had been at

other a recognizing smile.

NOT "SENTIMENTAL."

Robbing Life of the Beauty which is the Expression of Love.

Mrs. Harden blew the horn for break-

fast at 5 o'clock. Her husband came

in from the barn and her son from the

garden, where he had been digging

ince dawn. The Hardens were thrifty

farmers, sober, hard working, God fearing folk. They were healthy and prosperous; they ought to have been happy, but they gathered about the

table silently, even without giving each

work in the dairy, came in just as the others were finishing their meal. She nodded and they nodded to her, but no before storing away in bulk, one smiled or spoke. Her mother had How to Test Seeds,-To farmers put away her breakfast to keep it warm nd as she set it before the girl she seit is if she would like to stroke her head or kiss her, as she used to do when she was a baby; but such demonstrations were "sentimental," and sentiment to a cording to the variety of seeds you wish Harden was only another word for silli-Tom Harden was an industrious lad, whose thought and ambition were bounded by the farm. His father, the the ends will touch the bottom of the dish. Fill the dish with wate, and day before, had heard some influential men of the county declare that Tom's calves were the fattest brought to mar-

the sprouting of the seeds. The blotter will become saturated, and so remain, ket, and his apples the soundest and most carefully packed. He knew that such praise would delight the boy shed that he could hear it; but he could not bring himself to repeat it. sprout; if old it will mould. Large When breakfast was over the men started for a distant part of the farm, seeds, like peas, corn, etc., should have not to return until night. Cely, as she packed her father's dinner, felt a wrench of pity at her heart for the old He was old and weak; he had man. worked for his children so faithfully and long! If he could but rest now! She would have liked to put her arms

Instead of doing so she carefully variation in plants, depending largely the bottle of water. That's all."
upon what food they receive. A soil
All; but the word of tenderness, the

around him and tell him thus.

old man! to cool, their as thick as a pound cake, and four well-besten eggs, one pound plant was built up by absorbing casstate farms, as well as in our villages and towns. They are often the de-scendants of men who fied from persecution and wrested their living by hard An inquirer asks for a remedy for labor from a savage wilderness, and worms in horses. For the small rectum worms Professor Stewart recommends thus learned to value only the rugged virtue of truth and endurance and to the injection of a decortion made by despise the lesser charities, the amenbodding equal parts of q assia chips and gentian in water. When large worms ities and courtesies of life. The pre-(Lumbrici) are present the treatment recommended is boiling water one pint, grim, unpleasant virtues. Never be afraid to brighten the life

of your friend or neighbor by praise or love, provided the praise and love are God has made nothing for use withone dose, repeating the dose every three out giving it an additional touch of grace and beauty. The hardest rock, seen through the microscope, has its An excellent mode of planting carrot

exquisite tints and lines. Why should we strive to rob our lives of that harmony and beauty which of leatter. Beat all to a the row. By this method the plants is the expression of the love that comer

The damage done by moths is quite not germinate very easily under adverse serious in many homes, and to prevent Counter Fish.—Put two ounces of conditions. Extra plants taken from it, requires much vigilance at this butter and one sheed onion in a frying- the rows may be transplanted else- season of the year. The life of a moth is s milar to that of a silkworm, and it is the worm which does the If farmers would take one good breed damage.

hot water for one hour. Serve with nice to hear yourself spoken of as the This worm then spins its tiny cocoon originator of some new and valuable and retires, to emerge sgain as a mothbreed, but very few ever succeed in starting a variety of fowls that ever ance between the middle of April and the last of June, and if the eggs A drain that is stopped up is one will be damaged in the fall, no matter as follows: Fry one sliced onton in that is stopped up is on that is not only unserviceable but a two tablespeonfuls of butter until a menace to health. When foul there is more than the property of the prop

and croumy. Season with salt and perper.

portant than to frequently examine the outlets of the drain pipes and ditches in thorough shaking and brushing, and order to have a free flow of wa er in expose them to the sun's rays a few hours. Then put them into paper flour sacks; fold the edges of the sack and paste Alfalfa is being given a trial in the over it a thickness of muslin or paper, each half pint of this add a tablespoon-ful of chopped pursley and a half cup of brend crumbs, then add two whole eggs, and work the maxture to a smooth minated evenly, and the prospect looks box on the inside, fill it with the woolen

To protect furniture and carpets, saturate strips of red flannel with a

If you use thesh once cook them first. Season with suit and perper, add a table-position of cross. Season with suit and perper, add a table-position of cross. Season with suit and perper, add a table-position of cross. Season with suit and perper, add a table-position of cross. Season with suit and perper, add a table-position of cross. Season with suit and perper, and three table-position of cross. Season with suit and perper, and the suit of real table and the suit of place for which she shows great partiality and it is hard to prevent her from depositing eggs somewhere in it. The best remedy is to prop the mat acre field of c rn a farmer walks 700 tress up on blocks of wood out in the yard, and set under it a dish of live miles. To plow the ground with a sixmiles. To plow the ground with a six-teen-inch three-horse plow he travels 350 miles; to harrow the ground thor-oughly before planting he walks fifty oughly before planting he walks fifty become scorched.

miles; to cultivate it afterward he will Remember that whatever you us have to travel 3 0 miles, making a total must be used in time to prevent the moth from depositing her eggs, as there are few things that will kill the Too much work over too much ground worm. Oil of cedar, turpentine, cam is sure to result in the production of phor, oil of cloves or wintergreen will the crop at the greatest cost. It is the keep the worm away, but evaporate labor that is applied at the proper time, quickly, and should be used early and on an area sufficient only for the and renewed often. They kill neither moth nor worm, and must be strong to be effective. - Selected. For vegetables the soil should be

A Noble Revenge.

De Quincey, in his "Literary Remin scences," gives a beautiful aneodote, ilustrative of the nobility of a generous heart, which will no doubt please our young readers and from which they may learn a valuable lesson.

An officer in the army one day struck common soldier. He was young and hot-tempered; and he forgot the respect due to himself, and the duty he wed his neighbor. The soldier whom he struck was a young man too, and noted for his courage, he felt the in-

sult deeply.

Military discipline forbade that he use words. Perhaps he was hot-tem-pered, also; for he said to the officer: "I will make you repent it!"

So they were ill friends. One day, in the heat of a furious engagement, the young soldier saw an officer who was wounded, and separated from his company, gallantly striving to force his way through the enemies who surrounded him. He recognized his insulter, and without a second thought rushed to his assistance. Supporting the wounded man with his arm, together they fought their way through to their own lines. Trembling with emotion. the officer grasped the hand of the soldier, and stammered his gratitude.

"Noble man!" he said, "what a return for an insult so wantonly given!"
The young man pressed his hand in turn, and with a smile said gently: "I told you I would make you repent

From that time they were brothers FRANCIS HUBER, the Swiss naturalist New York Lady—Yes, I think my-self, that if New York is jealous of an eminent entomologist and wrote on Don't Get Caught

At a regular meeting of the Wash-

chemicals used in the inferior grade.

Dr. Taylor said that the powder of his

new flash light will not explcde either

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yet no le s than 6,000 tons of this sub stance were recently imported through

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of this earth are dipped into syrups

flavored with peppermint and other

essences and then sold as genuine sugar

lozenges. When it is known that terra

alba is a mineral insoluble by the gas-

tric juic s, the extent of the evil of

this adulteration may be understood

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done, but it has been found not so bad

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KIDDER'S PASTILLES Drice above ASTHMA.

-THE mending of kid gloves shows Platinum heated in a forge fire in far less if done with cotton thread than contact with charcoal becomes fortble Boussingault has shown that this is due to the formation of a sillcide of platinum by means of the reduction of the silica of the carbon by the metal. Two German savants have produced the same phenomenon by hearing to white heat a slip of platinum in the centre of a thick layer of lamp-black free from silica.

> At a meeting in January it was unanimously resolved to establish an organization under the name of the "Philadelphia Master Plumber's Tra'ning School," There is decidedly room for such an institution, and it is well to see that in Philadelphia a movement for reform comes from within the ranks of a vocation having so e sential a bearing on motern healthful civilization as plumbing. Other large cities might profitably follow the example.

> A new red glass in Germany appears to be attracting a good deal of at ention. Besides its use for the manufac ture of boitles, goblets and vases of various kinds, it will be found applicable in photography and in chemi ts' and opticians' laboratories. This glass is produced by melting in an open crucible the following ingredients: Fine sand, 200 parts; red exide of lead (miniaum), 4000; carbonate of potash, 6 00; lime, 1 0; phosphate of lime, 20; cre m of tartar, 21: borax, 29.

sorked women to lighten her labor is certainly benefactor. Cragin & Co., surely come under his head in making Dobbons' Electric Soap so beap that all can use it. You give it a trial. BATHE tired eyes in hot water two OBEDIENCE. - A butterfly is much or three times a day; it will rest them. more free than a bee, but you honor the bee more, says Mr. Ruskin, because Thousands of people have found in Hood's it is subject to certain laws, which fit it Sarsaparilla a positive cure for rheumatism. It is subject to certsin laws, which fit it This medicine, by its purifying action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, which is the And, throughout the world, of the two abstract things, liberty and restraint, restraint is always the more honorable Restraint characterizes the higher IT is recommended to freshen salt fish creature; and, from the ministering of an archangel to the labor of an insect, from the poising of a planet to the gravitation of a grain of dust, the pow-er and glory of all creatures, and of Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Nervousness, &c. Cure guaranteed. 831 Arch Street, Philad's. \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5, or druggist. 1000 certificates of all matter, consists in their obedience

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GRAHAM CAKE. - One cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of sour cream, two eggs (one will do), two cupfuls of Graham flour, one teaspoonful of soda, a little salt and cinnamon if liked. If the cream is not very sour WASHING CHEVIOTS of French use less soda. Do not stir too stiff. make, and the Melton cloths, which

can be scoured when soiled, are being COFFEE JELLY .- Take two tablespoonfuls of gelatine and pour over it one pint of good coffee. When dissolv-A pocket match safe free to smokers of "Tan-sill's Punch" 5c. Cigar. ed strain and set away in the ice chest to cool and thicken. Serve with sweet ened cream flavored with vanilla.

HUMOROUS.

PRESENTLY the census-taker will e around, book and pencil in hand, and conversation like the following will be in order:

Census-Taker-Have you children? Woman—Yes; a son. Cen us-Taker—Male or female? Woman-Male.

Census Taker—Age? Woman — Two years and a half. Census Taker — Married or single? Woman - Single. Census Taker (closing book) - That's all right. Thanks.

A .- You used to be in Love with Fanny Miller, were you not?

B.—Yes, but I don't care to talk about it.

A .- Her father insisted that she should marry a rich old man and give you the sack. B.-Don't remind me of it. My love lies buried in my heart.

A .- Well, you better go to work and dig it up again. Old man Miller died last night. STABLEMAN - What are you willing to pay a man to take care of your hosses and stables? Rich but Mean Man-Oh, about a

dollar a week and found.

You are a friend of the poor work-

anything.'

TEACHER (to new scholar)-What your name, sonny? Boy-Gunu. Give me your full name. John G. Gunn.

What is the G. for? Getver. What do you mean by that? Well, all the boys call me Johnny Getyer Gunn, anyhow.

Little Boy-Mother, I don't want go to Sunday school; I want to go Mother-But the fish won't bite on Sunday, my son. They're g od and go to their Sunday-school, Well, I'll risk it, anyway; maybe

there's some 'at's like me.

DE SMYTHE-Who is that effected specimen of humanity making toward

De Johnes -- That's Damley, and lespite his harmless appearance he's a ourageous man. Well, his looks belie him. But what makes you think he has courage? He cats restaurant bash.

A quartette of French friends are ing their best to avert a due!. "Gentlemen." says one of the seconds "our principal, M, T., insists upon his opponent's begging his pardon." The op ponent in question—a very mild-man-nered person—approaches M. T. and begins: "Monsieur, pray accept a milething sure lion apologies, '"Ohl" cries out M. T., "a million is too many; I have no

change." "CAN'T you give us some war remmiscence?" as ed a citizen of an old fellow in a party of ex-soldiers telling the waste products, and so have the

"No, I believe not," he answered Jawkins-I hear that young Baboony

aspires to be thought an amateur ath-Hogg-Well, that cane he's been carrying must have developed his

muscles, anyway. AMELIA-It is really true that you intend to marry old Grubbins there? Clarinda-Certainly. Why not? But what is he good for?

Good for a million. A .- A smart boy is Johnson's son: quire a little man, B. (who is not friendly to Johnson)

VISITOR-In the South here, is the attendance at the public school pretty

Native-Well, some of them are very fair, but most are rather dark mulattos.

ROBINSON CRUSOE (to his servant) What makes you so down-in-the-mouth, Friday?

Friday-Just discovered a mole on my shoulder. Tat is very unlacky. Why is it unlucky?

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> lamp hours of S c. p., and the cost of maintenance is given as about 0.21, per candle hour. The success which has attended the treatment of foreign bodies in the stomach by the administration simply of large amounts of potatoes and restricting the diet to the same-now a favorite substitute for gastrotomy in European practice-is due, as explained, to the well known fact that potato s, being composed of nearly twenty per cent, carbohydrates, eighty per cent, of the solids being starch and cellulose, a gr at portion of this large quantity of carbohydrates resists the action of the digestive juices; the cellulose and other carbohydrates, increasing greatly in volume from imb bition with water, lead to an immen-e accumulation of indigestible residue, consequently the in-testinal tube is, throughout the entire period of the administration of this food, filled with large masses of nonfood, filled with large masses of non-absorbable matter, the folds of the intestine become obliterated, and fixa-tion of the foreign body in the intesti-nal tube is thus avoided. It seems that from five to nine days, or even longer, are required for the evacuation of the foreign body, and in every case which does not seem desperate a trial of this simple treatment should, it is assert-d, precede resort to gastrotomy; in fact, according to Prof. Billroth, it his address before the Medical College, in view of the success of this procedure, gastrotomy for foreign bodies should be-

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come an obsolete operation. In the north-eastern island of Terra del Fuego the Ua people who intermarry frequently with the more Southern Yahgans, as they are called by the English missionaries, are the tallest race on the globe, according to the French mission to Cape Horn report, presented to the Academy of Sciences, Paris, by Dr. Hahn, In stock and speech this tall people appear to be closely related to the Patagonians of the Continent.

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