Elsie Burton was going to give a party, and there had been little else block for several days. Almost al. of the tamil es on this particular block, in

They have many pleasant times together; picnics in the spring, nutting parties in the autumn, and coasting in the winter on the rare occasions when sonal injury as the animal is violently there is snow enough.

children could not be invited. Many aid need be sought. of them were too young, and in some families there were too many; so the line hall to be drawn, and the great question was "Where?" Who would be uslied and who would be left out? low Hugh is a third child, and is a sturdy, headless, honest fellow of

For the few intervening days, it was He seemed unable to believe that

the fatus were going to be so cruel to him. He seemed to feel that, at the last that something would surely turn What amount of "hinting" went n to the little Burton boy during here lays, I do not know and dare but nothing was ace applicated up to the afternoon of the

ipstairs to dress for the perty, Hugh cut too, and mon come down magis best clothes and new "Hitty was know, my darling;" front steps, and included without re-

After his saster and brother went off cosking very hoppy, and perhaps just a little trumphout, his cup seemed full; ut as, one after another, the fortunate been who had been invited came out from their homes, and walked up to the home at the corner, which was brightly lighted, and from which came the sound of music, his victorisdices seemed too great to be borns. He buried his face in his hands, and ground a oul, only to rarse his head every now and then to look ruefully at some festive little figure as it Now, there was Paul James! He's

cood f than I am, he told me so esterday, and there goes Eust's Turner! unt look at him! Mother, you know a heaven younger than I am!" it was needed to explain that those hildren were the oldest in their houses, and that he was unfortunate in being the third in his own. Still nue the wall, "I think I ought to have been invited." His father and a friend who had some in to take tea with us, tried to hough him out of his misery, but it was of no use, his grief was to deep for relicule to touch. My sympathics had become warmb excited for the little fellow, but I could

where the little heart when we want to ten, Hugh, who had eaten his bread-and-milk some wes stil sitting on the he came into the 1 som where we were, and got out of sight of the house at the corner, and had some tea with na, par- reduction by decomposition. icularly as there was an ice (and there are few children griefs that ice-cream

break his heart. So I wasted wondering how it had come fruits,

topess. After a while they all came back, May and Bulph, the two older ones, very mortified and indignant, and use large quant ties of manure for all and season the curd with salt, pepper, after we went in to tea, his misery be- manure would cause the plants to go all came very great, and he thought he to vine, but I find that is a mistake, for would walk up to the house and look the stronger the vine the more fruit. view he climbed upon the fence and a rich loamy clay with gravel subsoil, ant perched in that mysterious way rolling enough to give pretty good gelatine half a pint of red currant juice, and an only to boys of his own age on drainage." the top of a spiked iron fence

There he had a full view of the ening the pretty little girls (Hugh isvery heart was touched; and, going out, she other crops. brought this despairing one into the

And so Hugh went to the party. - St.

Good Fave for Night Workers,-Contheir needs indicates that the following | tion. scheme of living is calculated to meet the sit ation: A much sleep should be he daytime world becomes active,

terval between that and draner occu- tough. piel out of doors,

The dinner should be eaten before beginning work between 6 and 9 o'clock; the cull apples, but from the best to be and if work lasts until dawn a light had. Good, pure vineger is an ar icle system for the strain of work between sumption is manufactured from sources idnight and morning, the most try. other than apples. ng homes for labor of the entire tweny-four, because the vital powers are at etr lowest ebb. When all work is lone, just before retiring, the system ald be recruited and prepared for sleep by some simple food like hot broth or milk, beef tea, or a glass of good wine and a biscuit. This will freently induce sleep by withdrawing ne blood from the brair, where it has een concentrated by mental effor a In ordinary alceplessness this light repast will prove a remedy; if it fails, onsult an intelligent physician. Laving judiciously thus, and securing sleep, the night worker can do much to preserve health despite his trying occupa-

Dr. Charcot, the emment scientist at the head of the Salpetriere Hospital, Paris, has finished a long and that it smaller area. Paris, has finished a long series of experiments in hypnotism, and gives it as his opinion that not more than one per-

A musical gas machine, called the pyrophone, has been brought out in England. Its compass is three octaves, and it has a key board and is played in the same manner as an organ. It has thirty-seven glass tubes, in which a like set of gas jets burn. These jets, aced in a circle, contract and expand. When the small burners separate the sound is produced, when they close together the sound ceases. The tone depends on the number of burners and the size of the tubes in which they burn, so that by a careful arrangement and selection all the notes of the musical scale may be produced in several octaves. Some of the glass tubes in which the jets burn are nearly eleven

FARM NOTES,

Firs. - Almost any of our animals may fall in a fit. It is especially alarming when a hor-e fal's in harness or unght about by the children on the der the saddle in a narrow or obstructed road or p ace, trembling and writhing in convulsions. The first thing to be done is to free the animal as coolly and quickly as possible from harness full of water; heat them to set the curd, this pleasant Southern town, are this pleasant Southern town, are this pleasant Southern town, and quickly as possible from harness and quickly as possible from harness and quickly as possible from harness and vehicle, pour cold water over the head with a steady small stream, throw head with a steady small stream. a blanket over the body, and if the an-imal struggles protect it with straw, litter or blankers from injury. Great care should be exercised to avoid pernere is snow enough.

It was June, and no one had yet left brain or nervous system or of the stomhown, and El-ie was going to give a party ach depressed with indigestible food. If and mix with a little more than a gill of ice water, or enough to make a stiff

Do not scatter it on the droppings that have accumulated, however, as it will a stardy, headless, honest lends of seven flut Mrs. Burton very properly thought two from that family was enough, and so,—oh, and to tell!— that it touches. No hen house that is the common that it touches. No hen house that is the common that it touches. frequently dusted with lime will be affected with lice if they have not secured a foothold. Lime purifies the quarters

that has sprung from some poor coun-When his sister and brother went the horse regions of Kentucky, for in- will be heavy. stance, his pony characteristics would invariably run out in the course of a few generations. He is not a distinct strain, as many would seem to suppose. He doubtless sprang originally from as good no reviewmen. Then began a scene a strain of horses as the world knew of at one in the lime, and his present reduced at the time, and his present reduced size and characteristic toughness have straint is the luxury of deepest resulted, in questionably, from local cir-

> they are offered inducements the average yield would be much larger. Mr. B. McCoy, of Maine, in 1889, made over 738 bushels of potatoes on a trial acre, and Mr. A. Rose, of Pen Yan, N. Y., made over 669 bushels. Such crops should pay, even if the cost of the fertillzers is a large item.

Even when overproduction lowers the price it does not pay any individual farmer to allow the yield of his crops to diminish. The term "overproduc-tion" is not always general in its apwhen there was not a scarcity in some other direction. If the market is over-stocked with one kind of product the farmer who grows several kin's of to brown slightly, crops will not feel the effects of overproduction as severely as he who relies entirely on one crop.

Whenever manure is handled it is s much aided to the cost; hence any labor required in preparing the food, or reducing the litter before adding it to the heap, is saved when the minure is to be handled. The most disagreeable wors on the farm is the handling of manure that is full of cornstalks, straw

It is profitable to make a study of purify; and she added that Mrs. When did they originate? Under what Burton said: "Please do not make him conditions does each do bes? What serves, ome home, for I believe it would are the characteristics of each? These suggestions will lead to other kinds of

A grower of small fruits says: "I his eye. It seems that the business I had the plea that much pleasant breakfast dish. n. So he did, and to get a better At least I find it so on my soil, which is

Every time a piece of land is cleared aneing interior; of the lights, the danc- of its timber a large amount of potash is carried away in the timber removed. gulfant) and the happy boys. The sig. t It is a serious loss of that substance, and cas too much, and he broke forth into the land should be well dressed with Mrs. Burton heard him; her trees for cord wood and lumber as by rected with steaming.

A New England journal thinks that if milk must be sold under regulations for quality the rule should apply to med attention to the requirements of and vegetables sold that need in spec-

There are no beets so good for the secured as a possible, especially before table as those intended for that purpose. Growing the varieties intended Upon tising, which is generally be- for stock with a view of using some of tween moon and malafternoon, a hearty them on the table, is a mistake reakfast should be eaten, and the in- The large varieties are too coarse and

Good caler vinegar is not made from but nutritions report should fortify the that is scarce. Much of that in con-

> are down the farmer should endeavor to gain something by increasing the weight and quality.

> October will give more milk and make more butter in the course of a year than will one calving in April or May.

When ver you are compelled to allow

have lately been made on the destruc- storage batteries, and each bus is to son in 100,000 is subject to the influ-tive power of coffee upon various mi- have a scating capacity of twenty-six crobes, and they prove that the organ- passengers. sms die in a longer or shorter period.

> The amount of heat given by the onlight has again been investigated, this time with a thermopile of almost Waldeck to 120 years, he "having re-incredible delicacy. The results show sorted to this antidote to the sluggishthat the warmth received from the re- ne s of the liver. flected light of the moon is equal to that given out by a candle at twentyone feet distance. Observations seem to show that, although the moon's face is under the blaze of an unclouded sun for fourteen days, it remains comparafor fourteen days, it remains compara-tively cool and that whatever heating early morning of May 27 and will be it does receive is rapidly gamed and is

> rapidly lost, It takes about three seconds for messages to go from one end of the Atlan-tic cable to the other. which has been dropped in molten zinc, and retains a surface coating of the sine when revoved.

HOUSEHOLD.

MAIDS OF HONOR .. -- One-half pint each of sweet and sour milk, two ounces of powdered rock candy, one table-spoonful of melted butter, yelks of four through a strainer, add the butter to it with one pint of flour, two tea fuls of baking powder, and half a tea-spoonful of salt; sift all together; wash the salt from half a pound of good butter in ice water, work half the but-ter by degrees into the prepared flour dough; roll out the paste and strew over it a port of the remaining butter divid-Scatter newly slaked lime in the hen bouses as often as you wish, as it will absorb more ture and dry the apartment. and roll it out again with the rollingpin repeat this latter process once more, and when rolled out thin add the recause loss of ammonia, but dust on the door, on the walls and over the nests, as this, fill with the mixture, and bake

Cherry Pie,-The common red or Stone the cherries. Line deep pie dishes with gook plain paste, fill them child of neglect, he and all the predecessors of his race. In a rich country, like day they are baked, or the under crust

the fruit and leave them in this state for twenty-four hours. Then strain by those who compete for prizes, and if farmers would treat all crops in the same manner as is done by there.

is egg broth. It is made by beating an egg until it is frothy and stirring it into a pint of toiling hot meat broth, free from every particle of fat. Season it with salt and serve to the particle of the Bake it in interest. from every particle of fat. Season it with salt and serve to the patient with thin sloes of dry toast. It aids the patient in growing strong, and is to most invalids very grateful for the better flavor it gives the broth.

ORANGE PIE.-Pulp and juice of two oranges, a little of the grated peel, the yelrs of three eggs, one cupful chocolate icing. sugar, one cupful milk; stir the yelks While such a thing as an with the sugar, then a tablespoonful of overproduction of a certain crop may butter, then the juice, lastly the milk; be possible, yet there never was a time bake with under crust only; after the ple has cooled spread it on the whites If you want a lovely odor in your

large jug well filled with water. In a layers of tissue paper. few days tender, pale green branches feather on' soft and cool to the touch,

very little in the oven.

After being absent some little time, she returned to say that, not finding him on the stype, she had been looking for him, and had at hist discovered him at with the different varieties of fruits.

When the the returned to say that, not finding him discussion one night; the Worden the next; the Delaware the next, and so on with the different varieties of fruits.

When the there was the results and the seeds, since the purpose into a present of the serving kettle, add the peel cut very fine; then the rhubarb cut in very small pieces, and lastly the sugar. Boil the received and blue sky to do which is so difficult a feat in placegraphy. whole down in the usual way for pre-BREAKFAST CILEESE - Set fresh

butter-misk on the stove and warm it Hugh very quiet, but with a gleam of kinds of small fruits. When I began and good rich cream. This makes a

Jellied Cherries .- often three-quarters of a packet of gelatine in half a pint of water; remove the stones from a quart of fine ripe cherries; put to the solved, then mix with the cheries and about a cup of sugar.

To CAN TOMATOES, -Scald the tomatoes and skin tiem, squeeze the wants so found and long that they were an-dible even above the music: "Oh, I want compound. Land can be exhausted of move all the skinn that rime." Add rewater out and put them in a porcelainto come in so body. I want to come in its mineral matter by the production of so indi." Mrs. Burton heard him; her trees for cord wood and lumber as by

Many a cake and batch of bread are cumed by slamming the oven door. A maker of celebrated sponge-cake will not allow any one to touch the stove or ing.

CURRANT JELLY.-Jam the cur rants and get the juice all out; botl the nice five minutes, the sugar being placed in the oven and heated very hot, then add sugar and boil one minute; one pound of sugar to one pint of juice.

Oilcloths should never be washed in hot scapsads; they shoud first be washed clean with cold water, then rubbed dry with a cloth wet in milk. The same treatment applies to a stone

CURRANT CATSUP, - Five pounds Good grades of s'ock are always in demand in the markets. When prices are down the farmer, should endeaver

SPICED CURRANTS. - Three pounds white sugar, five jounds ripe currents, one tablespoon cinnamon; allspic-, nut-Numerous experiments have shown meg, cloves, half pint vin gar; boil one that a cow calving in September or hour; then put in vinegar, sugar and spices; bo I half an bour longer.

WHITE CAKE -A cupful of butter, two cupfuls of sugar, three cupfuls of the sluggish blood, and restore the lost appetite. flour, the whitesof five eggs, a teaa field to remain uncultivated for the spoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of want of time or labor, it indicates that you have too much land, and that it milk.

London is giving her electric traction service a boom. Before very long a line of oun:ibuses run by electricity is A number of interesting observations to be started. They will be driven by

> The acid of lemons is credited by the "Dietetic Reformer," with large influence in prolonging the life of Count

> have an opportunity to observe a total eclipse of the sun under favorable conditions in 1900. It will occur in the Galcanized ivon is ordinary iron

Those interested in astronomy will

Wines and Cakes

STRAWBERRY WINE -To the juice of three quarts of strawberries, mashed and strained, add for each quart of juice one quart of water, one pound of loss sugar. Stir up well, and set to ferment in a clean, sweet cask, leaving the bung out; when quite quiet strain into bottles and cork for use.

RED CURRANT WINE. - Take fresh and very ripe currants, pick, string, and mash them, and add to every quart of juice three-quarters of a pound of white sugar, and half a pint of water. Stir all together long and well, put into a clean cask, leaving out the bung, and covering the whole with a bit of lace or nosquito netting; let it ferment about our weeks; when quite still strain and bottle.

RASPHERRY VINEGAR-Take one quar of ripe berries; one quart of the best oder vinegar. Put the raspberries in to a bowl, pour on them one quart of the vinegar, let it stand for twenty-four hours, then strain through a flannel bag, and pour this liquor on another quart of berries; do this for three or four days successively, and strain it; make it very sweet with loaf sugar, bottle, and seal it. Mix with water when used.

BLACKBERRY WINE, -To one quart of morello cherries make the best pies. strained juice of the berries, put two quarts of water; allow three pounds of sugar to every gallon of the liquid, and and dries them, and as it is cheap and plentiful it should be used often and plentifully.

The peoply is the horse of hardships, says a horseman in an exchange, and one that has sorning from some poor countillations and dries with goos pain passe, in them sugar to every gainon of the inquid, and users with gloss pain passe, in them sugar to every gainon of the inquid, and construction is still away to forment; skim it every day for three weeks, and then put it is possible, and trim the edges neatly with a sharp kn fe. Make a vent in them sugar to every gainon of the inquid, and one that has sorning from some poor countillations. that has sprung from some poor country where he has ever been purely the so that the juices of the fruit may not a gal on of juice. FLORIDA ORANGE CARE.—Take two

cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of flour, half a cupful of water, juice and rind Sirup of Cherries - Procure some fine ripe cherries, take off the stalks; crush of tartar, haif a teaspoonful of soda. Beat all well together, and when the batter is light bake it in jelly-cake tins; then beat the reserved white to the the juice through a sieve by squeezing then beat the reserved white to the the cherries, and afterward through a jelly-bag. When the liquor is very tul of sugar, finely powdered, and the created rind in the same and rolls of a large clear weigh it, and in a pint of juice grated rind, juice, and pulp of a large dissolve two pounds of white sugar; orange. Spread between each layer then put it into a preserving pan; boil of the cake, and ice upon the top, as fancy dictates.

CHOCOLATE CAKE.-Take two cup-A very neurishing drink for invalids flour, two tablepoonfuls of butter, four

> enough to make it moist. Mix all to-gether, flavor with vanilla, and beat it chocolate icing.
> ORANGE BISCUITS.—Boil whole Seville

ranges in two or three waters until nost of the bitterness is gone; cut them and take out the pulp and juice; then pound the rind to a fine paste in of the three eggs, stifly frothed and sweetened; then set it again in the oven of double-refined sugar, beaten and sifted; when mixed to a smooth paste spread on china dishes and set in the un or before the fire to dry; when half rooms, break off branches of the Nor-dry cut into rounds; turn the other side way spruce and arrange them in a and dry that. Keep in a box between

Contend ny that the era of Egyptian and giving the delightful health-giving civilization belonged mainly to the bronze age, M. Montelius states that Apple Custard. — Apples, 1 pint, stewed; milk, 3 pints; sugar, 1 cup; salt a pinch. Beat the eggs well, add the sufficiently common to justify us in After a while it o curred forme that if he came into the reconsistence we were, and got out of sight of the house at the

The most striking exhibit in a collec-Rhubarb and Orange Preserves.—Six tion of photographs before the Royal Meteorological society was a large numwill not care, perhaps his spirits might borticulture these evenings. Talk over borticultural subjects with the children, and try to learn the whys and where fail him to come in.

After being absent some little time, for s. Take up the Concord grape for the children, and the seeds, slice the pulps into a pre-the pulps into Progress.

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round the room, "is Fri-day." "And to-morrow," snarled the real estate editor, consulting the predict-ions and grabbing a heavy paper-weight, "is going to be a Sadder-lay."

oad; you have come home without that strychnine for the rats! Mr. Yeast - How were you going use it, dear?

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stastically) -Oh, George! don't you think the greatest joy in life is the purint of the good, the true and the beau-He-You bet! That's why I'm here

OF COURSE HE CAME-Dushawaydon't see why Travers don't come. invited him to dine with me. Cleverton-Did he understand that you were to pay for the dinner? Dashaway—Of course.

"Are you a lobbyist?" "The training school?" "Yes; the House of Representa-

"Who ever saw an angel with six toes?" people inquired. "Who ever saw one with less?" was the coun'er question.

Presbyterian Theology-Mrs. Della Creme-"What in the world is that awful racket in the library? Somebody being murdered?" Mrs. Calvin (calmly)-"No, that is my husband. He is discussing the re-

Wickers - They tell me, professor, that you have mastered all the modern tongues. Professor Polygot-All but two-my wife's and her mother's.

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Razzie—Yes,
Dazzie—No wonder, POINT FOR PROHIBITIONISTS

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management?" "No; cigarette smoking while taking upon the Bond-a sum greater stock.

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he will. Why to-day? He just got a d vorce from his wife.

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> "Where should mossbacks be buried?" asked the Snake Editor. "In the cemetery, I suppose," plied the Horse Editor. "Don't you think a moss-oleum would be the proper place for them?"

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> Father-My son, you are wrong to ise a capital in writing land. Son -I heard you say the other day

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ing have been made by Dr. W. Gilman

Thompson, a profes or in the New York Medical College. The experi ments were made upon dogs, and are, it is said, the first of the k nd that have been attended with success. In the fir t experiment the skulls of two targe dogs were trephined over the right occ pital region, and the brain tissue was cut out and exchanged. On th torrd day both dogs were killed, and the transplanted pieces of brain t sage were found to be normal and firmly adherent. Total blindne-s of the eye opposite the lesion occurred in each case. The most successful experiment to determ ne whether cesspools, stables, etc., drain into neighboring wells. A solution of carbonate or chloride of litwas performed by trephining or transferring a section of the brain of a cat hium is poured into the suspected to that of a dog. O, ening were made in the occipital region. The dog was killed at the en of seven weeks after is examined spectroscopically for hth-ium, which can thus be detected even and the tran plan e! cat's brain was and the tran plan e! cat's brain was found firmly adherent to the dog's brain, "I think, 'says Dr. Thompson, the ma'n fact of this experiment-The scoring of the bores of modern namely, that brain tissue has sufficient cannon by the new powders in use is vitality to survive for seven weeks the claimed to be due to the fact that upon operation of tra splantation without ignition all of the powder is not turned | wholly losing its identity as brain sub to gas, some of it remaining in a fluid stance suggests an interesting field for state. It is this latter which does the further research, and I have no doubt

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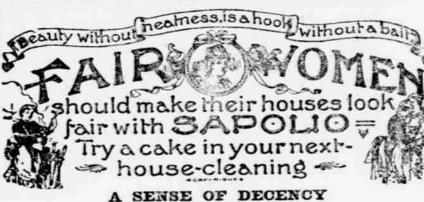
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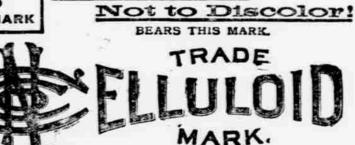
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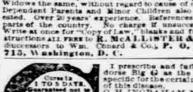
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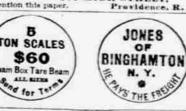
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