The flavor is improved if the bird is Prepare a roll of three inch wide sewed together; rub the outside of the your design of wild Azaleas. They bird with salt and laying one end of are among the loveliest of our wild the cloth diagonally across the breast with the roll towards the neck, wind it round and round to completely envelop the body-taking a few stitches secure the end, also whenever it shows an inclination to pull apart Rub butter well into the cloth, and lay the bird in a drip-pan with a teaoupiu of het water in the butter, and place in hot oven allowing twenty minutes for it to heat through and twenty for exhibition shows more varieties than each pound.

Baste occasionally and spread more butter on the breast and such parts as seem the brownest.

muslin by cutting it apart at different points, make a brown gravy in the drip-pan and serve in gravy boat. If one has a covered roaster of course there is no need of wrapping the bird fools-cap or letter paper cut oval across the top and basted together, then well

For a plam torce-ment, highly season pepper and same or parsiey and a little stale bread crumbs with butter-salt minced onion. The volue of two eggs can also be added if preferred.

Sort seeds in convenient boxes or small paper beggs each one carefully of the future must be a large and perfect OYSTER STUFFING.

Plump a dozen large oysters, (after draining) by heating a tablespoonfu of butter in a fry pan, and turning the large crocks. Most plants flower betoysters until both sides are plump and ter if a little pot-bound. Foliage well curled. When cold chop and add plants require plenty of room, to a plain force-meat.

CREAM OF CELERY SOUP. Wash and clean four roots, stalks and when the silver habit of the clouds all of c lery; cut it into short lengths and put in a sauce-pan with three teacupfuls of boiling water, a bay leaf and a table-spoonful of chopped onion.

Cover closely and boil half an hour.

When the silver habit of the clouds Comes down upon the Autumn sun, and with A sober gladness the old year takes up His bright inheritance of golden fruits, A pomp and pageant fill the splendid scene."

The year comes with beauty and and the liquid in which it was cooked, tentment. to the white sauce. Season with salt

Place twenty five oysters over the fire in their own liquor and season with a flowers may bloom and on the shady north side there are others which will of cayenne and salt to taste. As soon plump and ruffled, skim out the oysand add a half pint of milk half casert-spoonful of lemon juice, a bay saf and a blade of mace. Bring to a boil and a blade of mace. Bring to a boil and a kim. Chop the oysters fine and return them to the liquid and boil to minutes, moderately. Wet two table-spoonfuls of flour in a little milk. table-spoonfuls of flour in a little milk, and add to the boiling mixtures, stir-ling until smooth. Add a heaping table-spoonful of butter and serve,

SANTEED OYSTERS. Drain the oysters in a napkin and after sprinkling salt and pepper over, fell in fine bread or cracker crumbs. Heat a perfectly clean pan-cake g ide, and drop small pieces of butter one a time and lay an oveter on each one. As soon as nicely browned, chop another bit of butter near them and turn over to brown the other side. Serve on a warm platter. POTATORS AU GRATIN,

Make a white sauce of one heaping table-spoonful of flour, two of butter, one tea-cupful of chicken stock and one

To one point of coarsely-chopped cold boiled potatoes, add half a tea-poonful of salt, half a salt-spoonful of spper and a tea-spoonful of onion nice (pressed with a lemon squeezer). presd the potatoes upon a deep plate platter, well buttered; cover the sauce, sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top and cook twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven, serve in the dish in which they were

BAKED CAULIFLOWER. bloely in the oven.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES. Drain half the liquor from a can of in a buttered dish, cover with a layer Repeat this until enough is pre-

CELERY SALAD. Cut crisp, white celery stalks into half inch lengths and cover with cold, salt water until ready to serve.

w y until half a prot has been used.

MINCE MEAT. add two cupfuls of chopped tart apples, three fourths of a cupful of beef suct.

When knesding flavor with vanilla chopped fine, one cupful of chopped raisins, half a cupful of whole ones, and one of sugar, one of currants, one tea- formed into a roll-after being dipped spoonful of salt, one of cinnamon, half in sugar and allowed to harden, slice ed nutmeg, the juice and grated rind placed inside a ball of cream. of half a lemon and a cupful of sweet cream or fondant is the foundation of stantly, for an hour. If desired richer, Mix with it shredded cocoanut, and the broth in which the meat was boiled after forming into little balls, roll can be added, or butter, and equal again in the coccanut and let harden parts of sherry or home-made wine, twenty-four hours. Or make balls and and brandy.

If packed in jars and covered with brandy, or paraffine it will keep nice ly all winter. If not sweet enough more can be added when used. Sift a tablespoonful of powdered sugar over the top and bake from twenty minutes to haif an hour.

Canned cherries or plums, stewe Turkish pruses, carron candied lemeand orange peel and various other goodies one be saided if desired. THE FLOWER GARDEN.

Anna Lyman in Success with Flou rs, thus informs us how we may make our Callas "sure to bloom:

"How in the world do you make your Callas bloom, one bud after another, all Winter?" said a lady, look-ing at my plant shelf. "The easiest plant to manage, said I, is a Calla. Remove all pin feathers and skin, by holding over burning paper. Wipe the bird carefully both out and inside with a damp cloth, but do not wash in a large quantity of water as it removes the deligate unices and detracts. Let it rest all Summer in some out-ofmoves the delicate prices and detracts from its flavor. After filling the bird (always leave room for the stuffing to swell) and sewing up the cots, twist the large saucer full of water, and your Calla will bloom Abutilons are

pinions under the wings to the back, push up the legs until they lie fast through the centre of the thighs and fasten it there with a cord. Draw the back and put a surprise at your Calla will bloom. Abutions are good companions on the window shelf. The red and yellow are constant bloomers, and they almost care for themselves. If you can raise enough Calla blossoms at one time, and want to give a surprise at your tea table, cut the neck skin over to the back and put a dowers, remove the yellow part inside, abort skewer or a few stitches through it, and tie the ends of the legs to and place at the plate of each guest."

A correspondent in Summit. Miss. of thin muslin or cheese cloth writes thus: We are charmed with suggesting thoughts of the woods in Springtime, when there are clouds of these fragrant blossoms everywhere. We have had an unusual season. The first flowers blossomed very early and some kinds have put forth a second erop. Chrysanthemums are later than usual in blossoming and a late floral

usual at this time of the year. Teachers should encourage their pupils to bring plants and flowers to the schoolroom, and to watch their growth of profit, and shall leave the land richer when done, carefully remove the unalin by cutting it apart at different oints, make a brown gravy in the large and to care for them. Tea roses, carriat the close of the course of rotation than and to care for them. Tea roses, carriat the close of the course of rotation than a large and to care for them. Tea roses, carriately the course of rotation than a large and to care for them. Tea roses, carriately the course of rotation than a large and to care for them. Tea roses, carriately the course of rotation than a large and to care for them. Tea roses, carriately the course of rotation than a large and to care for them. Tea roses, carriately the course of rotation than a large and to care for them. Tea roses, carriately the course of rotation than a large and to care for them. will teach a lesson every day and exer- will be éasier during each succeeding

cise a refining influence.

Dahlia bulbs should be taken up bein cloth, and a small one may be pro-vided by a cover made of two sheets of Salvia may be stored in the same way as the dablia bulbs. It is well to tag bulbs with name or color, They should be stored in a well-ventilated cellar, neither so moist as to cause them to rot, or so dry as to wither them. They should be kept in boxes be kept thriving from the shell to the or bags.

Sort seeds in convenient boxes or labeled. It will save much trouble and perplexity when the Spring work is Plants should not be potted in too

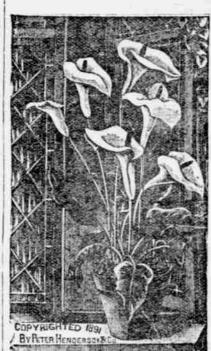
THE GLOSY OF THE YEAR.

Cover closely and boil haif an hour.

Put three tea-cupfuls of milk in a double boiler and when hot add a tablespoonful of butter and two of flour
rubbed together and stir until it is of
the consistency of cream. Rub the
partaking of the joy of each season,
partaking of the joy of each season,
should meet the new-comer with con-The year comes with beauty and should meet the new-comer with con-

The barns are filled with the and white pepper and serve. If ten oysters are drained and plumped as directed above they are a delicious addition.

The barns are filled with the sheaves of the harvest; cellars and storehouse are filled with its bounty. For ea and mine have given up their treasures to fill our houses with warmth and comfort. In this sunny window our hot-house



Trim nicely and stand top downwards in cold salt water for an hour. Put in cheese cloth bag and boil half an hour cactus and many bright-hued flowers, but at the second firing Hamilton for the air—Hamilton, of course, missing Burr—but at the second firing Hamilton for the air—hamilton, of course, missing Burr—but at the second firing Hamilton for the air—hamilton in salt water. Drain and place in a spidding dish flower side up, pour over the a white sauce and sprinkle plentilive in a wondrous age? How many of him as he meant to kill Burr: therefully with equal parts of stale bread us remember when a tea-rose was a him as he meant to kill Burr; thereofumbs and grated cheese, and brown great novelty, when our grandmothers fore, Hamilton, at the first firing, kept pots of small, round tomatoes, aimed to shoot Burr. Burr, deeming calling them "love-apples" and cantioning us youngsters not to eat the next shot endeavor again to shoot him, toinatoes. Place a layer of tomatoes poisonous fruit! How we shivered in of course changed his tactics and shot the cold ill-built houses and our little Hamilton. Hamilton, wishing not to of bread crumbs, season with bits of boxes of house-plants were liable to be be outdone by Burr, and presuming outter, salt, pepper and a little onion found frozen stiff any cold morning.

With our increased facilities for getpared having the last layer buttered ting and caring for our flowers, should bread crumbs. Bake thirty-five min- come greater interest in them and increased love for these pets of the household.

CREAM WALNUTS, FIGS, DATES, ETC.

Make a mayonnaise dressing of the Place two teacupfuls of granulated sugar and one of cold water in a porcesugar, half a one of dry mustard, one lain fixed or agate sauce pan over a hot fire; add one fourth of a teaspoonful and a pinch of cavenne. Add, beating of cream of tartar, when it boils, and boil republic multiply stirring until it. constantly, one table-spoonful of oil boil rapidly, without stirring until it and a teaspoonful of vinegar at from will spin a thread—about ten minutes. different times, beating a little between When luke-warm stir with a wooden caob. After this add oil in the same paddle until white then knead as bread dough until creamy and soft. Remove Place on ice and mix just before sery the pits from dates, cut figs in half, ing. into small round cakes, press half a To each teacapful of chopped best walnut meat on each side and roll in

sugar. The out meats may be chopped kneaded into the cream-and s one of allspice, and the same of grat- crosswise. Figs and dates may be cider, and cook slowly, stirring con- an almost limitless number of candies.

efter hardening dip them in the following preparation of chocolate:
Melt a cake of chocolate in a double boiler, add half a teaspoonful of bu> ter, ten drops of vanilla and a piece of paraffine as long, as a walnut. Stick a arning needle steel fork or hat pin, in each ball and dip in the mixture nen place on paraffine paper to

Blanched almonds are also delicious in the center of balls of fondant.

PARM NOTES.

The all-the-year-round cow is the one that generally best fills the bill. If your neighbor succeeds better than you do, find out how he does it.

Never break off a limb on a valuable tree; always make a smooth cut. Some one asks: "Are we going to the dogs?" No; but the sheep are. Don't be satisfied with merely raising

few hogs, but raise good ones. A bushel of potatoes often commands is high a price as a bushel of wheat. A good farmer will drive his work instead of having his work drive him. The farmer has beretofore scattered

his energies over too large a surface. In judging wool, the rest of the fleece is compared with that on the shoulder. It pays to grind grain for the stock; and it pays to feed it with cut fodder. The older the tree the more difficult to transplant and the more uncertain of suc-

The farmer that has eggs, poultry and good butter to sell does not need to go into debt at the stores for the little pecessary running expenses. But, of course, good management is necessary.

If separators are to be used which thall they be, wood or tin? I believe the general decision is that tin is preferable with wide frames and wood with the T supers, says a correspondent in the Beckeepers' Review. It has been found that corn-meal and

middlings will not make four cent pork at a profit in New Hampshire; but hat twenty cent skim-milk will do it. The Wisconsin Experiment Station has found that to mix meal and milk pays far better than to feed either exclusively. A good rule in farming is to use the land that every crop shall make a margin

Turkeys like a variety of food, though they do very well upon corn, which they never refuse while in health. They are very fond of a mash of boiled potatoes and Indian meal, and thrive admirably upon it. What ever the provender, it should be fed regularly, and the birds

butcher's block. L. I. Lamborn says that the carnation on long stems, stand erect, fragrant in the highest degree and well fringed. The plant must be of a branching, dwarf-ish habit, a vigorous grower, an early and continuous bloomer.

In the face of depressing circumstances the brood sow may prove to be the most valuable animal on the farm before the year closes. About the worst move the farmer may make will be the neglect of his brood sows. This is an "off" year in the business, but the man who keeps steadily on at his work with his breeding stock will come out best in the end.

Among the farmers of central Illinois there is nearly a unanimous verdict that grain-farming does not now yield any margin of profit; but among the agricultural industries which do give good returns they mention sheep raising, horse breeding (one man engaged in this says that every horse grown to maturity will average \$50 profit), planting orchards, and raising garden products.

A solitary yellow-dock, burdock or mustard plant is best preserved by being carefully cut off close to the ground, gently carried to the house and consigned to the kitchen stove just before he water boils in the tea-kettle. Commencing to breed high class owls, solely with the object of making

money from them, is the rock on which

nany an enthusiastic beginner has split.

Profit must always be a secondary consideration at the outset. It means hard work and plenty of it for a year or more; the profits come later if you only stick. As item in making the most of the corn crop is to begin feeding the fatten-ing stock early. Under average conditions the moderately cool weather in the fall is the best time to fatten stock, and with good, thrifty stock a much better gain can then be made in proportion to the quantity of food supplied than at

Both Shot in the Air. Fitz Greene Washington, a greatreat grand-nephew of George Washngton, has recently described the Hamilton-Burr duel as it was seen by his grandfather, Captain Fitz Hughes, the following words:

"When Captain Hughes discovered that his friends had gone to fight, he ook a boat and a couple of slavesboth of them good oarsmen-and rowed as fast as possible to the battleground. He got there in time to see the fight occur as follows, but not to stop it, as was his hope: Hamilton and Burr were each to fire twice or thrice thrive and blossom. All lands bring at one another. At the word of comof their contributions. The East gives mand for the first fire Hamilton fired that Burr would again make no effort to shoot him, fired his pistol off in the air. This is the true history of the duel fought by these two great men. -New York Independent.

August Flower"

There is a gentleman at Malden-onthe-Hudson, N. Y., named Captain A. G. Pareis, who has written us a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his mind concerning some things, and

this is what he says: "I have used your preparation LOUISVILLE, KT. called August Flower in my family for seven or eight years. It is constantly in my house, and we consider it the best remedy for Indignation Bona, Washington, D. C. Chrimanari, C. This it the best remedy for Indigestion, and Constipation we

Indigestion, have ever used or known. My wife is troubled with Dyspepsia, and at times suffers very much after eating. The August Flower, however, relieves the difficulty. My wife irequently says to me when I am going to town, 'We are out Constipation of August Flower,

and I think you had better get another bottle.' I am also troubled with Indigestion, and whenever I am, I take one or two teaspoonfuls before eating, for a day or two, and all trouble is removed."

EMBLEM OF TACTIVENITY.—Robby—Not a Local being wise, papa?

Mr. Nor 1:-By keeping his mout! shut for three thousand years.

REFERRED TO THE DISTRICT AT-

A new book on the market entitled: "Books That Have Helped Me." Check books, no doubt.

Big Fish Are not caught in a cistern; yet how many men are spending their time day after day fishing in a rain-barrel. The man who works month in and month out on a few acres of ground, tryin and month out on a few acres of ground, in and month out on a few acres of ground, in to make it produce enough to support he self and family, when common sense and past experience tell him it won't do it, is on them. The man who works year after year a shop at \$30 a month, wh in his family expense \$33, is another. My friend, you can buckle a seven-and-a-half foot saddle gi around an eight foot horse-you cannot by the ends togs her and keep them there with killing the animal. If your income is not is enough to keep you and your family, or if y want to save money and can't do it on yoursense safary, write to B. F. Johnson & C. Richmond, Va., and they will show you how add \$40 or \$50 a month to it; or if you can ge them all of your time they will put you how add \$40 to establish a paying business of yown where you can make from \$100 to \$500 month. Don't wait to turn it over in y mind a few days. "Procrastination is the to time," and mony a golden opportunity si from our grasp forever through the want promptness. Write them at once.

George Holmes, of Cincinnati, Ohlo, the owner of a peculiar diamond. In the morning it is a beautiful sky blue, at noon is perfectly white, and at six 'clock in the evening begins to turn black and after sunset it is like a piece of coal.

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plain of the noise of the electric cars. Mr. Adolf Weiss, Gaylord, writes; I have recei of the sample box of St. Bernard Vegetable Pilis for your board in advance."—Bostor and should have informed you irrespective of our request that the Vegetable Pilis surpsay if other Pilis ever used by me, as to worth and follower. Law tever used by me, as to worth and follower. fliciency. I am troubled with torpidity of the ver, and shall keep your Pills us my house-

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or what he might have gained.

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An Awful Possibility-Aunt Keziah The snowflakes shivered as they fell.



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Catarrh

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Know thyself. If you can't get the requisite information, run for office .-

It is natural that in times of excitement a man's head should spin, for it s the top of his body .- Boston Post.

A Venerable Sinner-Venus-"How steadily the earth jogs along. Mars-Yes, but just look at the moon-full us a goat!-Life.

It Belonged to Him.—Barber (to granger)-Your head is very dirty, ir. Granger-It's none of your darn business if it is .- Epoch.

An Appropriate Name, Jones Say, Brown, why do you call your eld-Idleness is both a great sin and the est boy Telephone? Browne -Because ne never works.- Epoch.

Natural-"This coffee is very muddy this morning." "Yes, dear, but you must remember how upset things are in Brazil."-New York

One reason why a fat man doesn't eatch cold as easily as a lean man, is because he is so much wrapped up ir himself.--Burlington Free Press.

She (at the piano)-"Listen! How do you enjoy this refrain?" He-"Very much! The more you refain the better I like it."-Musical Courier. Professional beat (to hotel proprietor)-"Is there any danger of fire here?" Proprietor-"Not if you settle

For short - Miss Beacon Hill-"What is your brother's name?" Miss Wabash-"Lucullus Swinburne A California boy bitten by a rattle-nake cured it by rubbing with his short."—Puck.

> Caught It at Last .- First boy (in sur prise)-"Why, I heard you ran off to join a circus. Didn't you catch it?" Second boy-"Not till I got back home."-New York Sun. Examiner-"Can you give an in-

He wept not for what he had lost, but stance of a person inciting another to me to your nucle. perjury?" Candidate-"Yes; when the court asks a female witness how old she is."-Texas Siftings. Footpad-"Hold up yer hands!"

Pedestrian (calmly)-"I have been out shopping all day with my wife.' Footpad (sympathetically) - By Jinks! Here, take this quarter."-New York Weekly.

"Well, Kitty, so you're to be maried?" Kitty-"yes, aunt, Providence permitting; but wouldn't it be awful if that dress shouldn't come?"-Young Wife-"A horrid rat ate one of those lovely canaries my husband

Matron-"Well?" Young wife-'And then the cat ate the other."-A Little Matter-"My goodness!" said she. "That's hardly worth mentioning," said her spiteful neighbor in her spiteful way. And now they

got me, and that's why I got a cat.

never speak as they pass by .- Somerville Journal. De Smith-"Hello, Travis! What's everybody crowding out of the drawing-room for? Have refreshments been announced?" Travis-"No, but

Bloodgood is getting ready to sing.' Burlington Free Press. Mrs. Newed-"My dear, what would you think of having mother to dine with us on Thursday?" Mr. Newed-"Oh, I guess I wouldn't; not on Thursday anyway-that's Thanksgiv. ing, you know."-America.

"Do you remember that awfully smart boy you used to have in your office-Johnny Smith?" "Oh, yes. How did he come out?" "He hasn't come out. He got twenty years in Sing Sing."-New York Commercia) Advertiser. The Life of a Lease-She-"And now

that we are engaged, John, dear, how long shall the engagement be for?" He (an absent-minded lawyer who has just drawn up a railroad lease)-"Oh. ninety-nine years, I s'pose." Lady of the House-"No, I make it

a principle never to give away money at the door." Tramp-"Very well, madome, if you have any feeling about It I am perfectly willing that you should hand it to me out of the window."

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A howling swell-an ulcerated tooth. A borrower of books is generally horough book-keeper.

If we may judge by his feathers the eacock is a well-trained bird.

"I'm dun!" as the poor fellow said when he opened the business letter. A cornet isn't a little corn, but its

ust as great a nussan e as a big

Justice is made so blind that she can't se what is going on in the court-

The man who takes the will for the leed runs the chance for a contest,

To the indolent man every movement s a labor movement. Re— 'A penny for your thoughts," She (coin collector)—"What's the

date?"

"There is more snap than go a bout the thing," as the rat remarked of the trap. Do you suppose George could be

base enough to marry me for my mon-"How much have you got?" "Oh, mamma," exclaimed little Johnnie, "the trees in our yard are getting bald-headed."

A JUDGMENT, - Tramp-Madam, 'm slowly starving to death. Hired Girl-Servesye right. Ye haln't it to die all tu onct like decent

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Mrs. Bacon-Here's a paper speaks of 'our copper-faced type.' What does it mean. Mr. Bacon-Ob, It's referring to the Indians, I suppose. OF ANOTHER FEATHER .- Maud-George has the oddest terms of endear-

Marie-Well, my dear, you know that you are no chicken. "Why is it so much easier to contract debts than to pay them?" "Because we run into debt, but usually have 'o crawl out."

ment; last night he called me his little

your canton is full of idoits?" Merry Swiss Peasant-"Yes, sir, in summer. But they don't stop long." Carruthers-"Of what use is a family tree, anyhow?" Waite - "Why to cast one's neighbor's

Facetious Tourists-"It is true that

into the shade, of course." "Why do they ring the bell in that railroad station in that style? It sounds like it was telling." "Probably it is for the passing of the dividend."

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to give my intenden a little surprise before our marriage. What would you Female Friend-"Hum! present him with your certificate of birth." Mrs. Backlot-"Yes, my boy's doin' well to Harvard. He's studyin' for a

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Mrs. Nextdore-"Dear me! Can't

Ethel-"I am sure now that George thinks me an angel " "Maud-"What makes you so posttive?" Ethel-"He asked me to fly with Agentleman in Tacoma, Washington,

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