HINTS FOR THE CUISINE.

Steamed Oysters, Lay some oysters in the shell in a steamer, set over a pot of boiling water, until the shells open. Serve at once with a little salt, pepper and butter.

Ovsters Roasted in the Shell. Wash It war by socident, though, we air thinkin' the shells clean, and wipe dry. Put in baking pan, and set inside the stove twenty-five minutes. Serve on he dishes, with butter, pepper and salt.

Curried Oysters. Put oyster liquor in a saucepan from a quart of oysters, add half a teacup of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, and one of curry powder, let boil, add the oysters, and

Oyster Pates. Stew some oysters in a little of their own liquor, add cream, butter, a little nutmeg, pepper and salt. Let cool. Have shells of puff paste, or little cases, prepared, lay two or three oysters in each, and pour in the gravy.

Panned Oysters. Put oysters in a col ander to drain. Put an iron pan over the fire, let heat very hot, throw in the oysters, and shake and stir until they boil. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Dish up and serve immediately.

Oyster Pie. Line a deep pan with rich crust. Put in a quart of oysters, season with butter, salt, pepper, and little nutmeg. Add a well beaten ogg and half a pint of crushed crackers pour in the oyster liquor, cover the top with crust and bake brown.

Oysters, the ever-ready resource of American housekeepers, form a very important article of food, not only on account of their nutritive qualities, but as well for their suitableness to all occasions and the great variety of ways in which they may be served.

Oyster Fritters. Chop three doze oysters fine. Beat two eggs until light. add a cup of milk, two cupfuls of sifted flour, with a little salt, beat until smooth. add a small spoonful of baking powder. and the oysters, stir, and drop by spoon fuls in the boiling lard. Brown on both

Oyster Chowder. Take three very thin slices of salt pork, two small onions. and three potatoes, and boil until nearly done. Soak three dozen crackers, put four dozen oysters in the sancepan with the pork, add a quart of milk, the crack- burg Bulletin. ers, a little salt and pepper, boil onminute:

Creole Deviled Oysters. Put a layer of oysters in a shallow baking pan, too ohl to travel for half-fare any longspread with bread crumbs, bits of butter, mustard and vinegar, season with alt and pepper, put in the pan in alternate layers, put bread crumbs and butter on top, squeeze over a little lemon juice and bake.

Yet they are often spoiled in cooking, and few cooks are familiar with the different modes of preparing them. As many new and excellent recipes for cooking oysters have lately been introduced, we give them, with old and re liable ones, for the benefit of all lovers of these delicious bivalves.

Oyster Stew. Put a quart of fresh ovsters in their own liquid in a saucepan, set on the fire, let heat very hot, but not boil, take out the cysters, add half a plnt of rich milk to the liquor, season with salt and pepper to taste, add a large tablespoonful of butter. When well heated pour over the oysters and serve.

Ovsters served on ice. Take a thick, clear block of ice, weighing eight or ten pounds. With a red-hot iron mark out a space, leaving a wall of about ter Inches. Melt out the centre from this.

APOLOGY FOR WOMAN.

We 'low that woman war made from a rib of Adam's, but shucks! Her brains Are higglety-picklety, kos odds and e-end Fixed up from his remains; But-the Lord made 'em

He can't be proud of the job, With such tongues as they have been given Ter gossip an' scold an' sob; But-the Lord made 'em

It war a woman, ye know, who gossiped In Eden with Satin hisse'f; They're just plumb sure to spread all the DC178 An' make it 'fore they're lef';

But-the Lord made 'em "Taint safe to trest wimmin with nuthin"

'Tell everythin' they know ; For they hain't got no sense ter reas An' do change their minds so; But-the Lord made 'em.

They sets thareselves up on principle, Frustratin' of the men ; 'Gainst jestice and enny enjyment, Nine of 'em out o' ten ; But-the Lord made 'em They're so onreasonable, thar answer is

"Because 'tis" to every why. Some acts one way an' some another: We 'uns can't track 'em-don't try; But-the Lord made 'em.

FUN.

The earth is the Lord's, but the streets belong to the street railway companies .--- Cleveland Leader. Republics were ever ungrateful. We out our great men on postage stamps

and then punch their heads .- Puck. He-"Do you believe in marrying for money, Miss Antique?" She--*I don't know; how much have you got? Guest-"You seem musical. I always hear you whistling. What is your favorite song?" Waiter-"Renember me, sah." He got a quarter.

It is a curious fact that while wooen are reticent about their own ages. they have no hesitation about publishing the ages of other women .-- Pittsegetable remedies. Humorist------I suppose this little

joke will go at regular rates if accepted." Editor-"Yes, I guess so. It is er."-Terre Haute Express.

Clara (patronizingly)-"It is a good plan for a person in society, to try at east to look wise." Debutante-"True! But don't you sometimes find it hard to do so?"-Drake's Magazine.

Head clerk-"I'm letting my whisk rs grow, sir." "So I see; but I can't permit employes to grow their whiskers in business hours. They must be done on their own time."-Toronte Grip.

Proud father-"Heavens! What a passion for the sea my son Siegfried has. Last evening he went to the naval ball; afterwards he was seasick and now-he is eating raw clams." Bibbs-"Let me see, didn't Squibbs

make an offer of marriage to the editress of some publication or other?" Dibbs-"Yes, and the offer, like his latest manuscript, was respectfully de

THE annual report of the first assist CONCERNING THE CABE OF ANIant postmaster-general on the subject of salaries and allowances will show that the adjustment of presidential MALS.

there are new individuals of the hu-man race who are not more or less in-terested in the purity or healthfulness of the milk supply. Hence it is to the care of cattle that we turn our attention first. There are few individuals of the hu

much milk as one in a well

quart.

rections

making a total of 2.934 presidential offices July 1.1891. This is a net m-crease of 12 first class, 52 second class and 188 third class offices, the ag-gregate amount of presidential salaries being \$5.047,700, or an increase of \$434. Healthful milk can only come from cows that are in first rate condition ; and none can be kept so, save by unceasing and intelligent care in housing, in cleanliness, in food and in medicine. 230 as compared with 1890. Every one who has observed the mat-ter knows that cows which are exposed to the weather without adequate a will, during a cold storm of rain or snow, shrink greatly in their flow of milk; often a third and sometimes one-

Caused me almost untold suffering. I felt mis half. Besides that, the milk is poorer erable and nervous. My stomach would hardly di est bread and milk. But soon after I began in quality. It is deficient, not only in body-quality-caseine, but in cream. The animal was obliged to use it own taking Hood Sarsaparilla I had a better appetite, and could not only eat well but had muscle and fat producing elements in No Distress Afterward. stead of delivering them in milk for the

I am so glad I am better, for I feared I never use of man, and this notwithstanding should get well. My nursing baby, too, seem to be better than ever, and I tell folks the fact that it had consumed more food during the storm than it would have

postmasters' salaries in effect July 1,

1891, resulted in 123 offices being as

signed to the first class, 602 to the see

ond class and 2,251 to the third class.

Dyspepsia

done during more moderate weather. So the farmer who fails to keep his cat-**Hood's Sarsaparilla** makes him strong, and that he gets more of it than I do. He is 10 months old, plump and fat, and weighs 30 poun is." Miss. F. B. LEONARD Soughtage Street, Louisville, Ky. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. tle warmly housed has lost in two ways He has wasted his fodder and failed to receive his full supply of milk or but-

In another way he is similarly Hoop's PILLS cure liver ills, constipation loser if his cattle are warmly stable s, jaundice, sick headache, Indige but not kept in a clean condition. A ion. S ld by all druggists. Price 25 cents. cow in an unclean stable may give as

Farm Notes.

and aired stable, but it is of poorer quality and will bring trouble upon her The garden, the truck patch and the rchard should furnish the farmer with owner, if the milk is sold, by its fever fully one-half of his living, if proper ish tendency to ferment ; or, if butter is the product desired, it will be found care is taken with each to secure the best products in good season. that less in quantity is obtained per Pasture the rye, if it is growing, due

But in our climate even the most per-fect of stables, the best of food-good not be injured thereby unless the hay, corn or oats and the most perfect ground is wet. Rye provides green cleanliness do not always suffice to keep food when it can be had from no other cleanliness do not always suffice to keep cows in first-class condition. Like huource.

The presence of two or three inman beings, they need sunshine, sir and exercise, to keep their systems from being clogged; yet in our climate ferior cows in a herd affects the average profit of the whole. If dairying is these things are not practicable at all be conducted as a paying but times. The old practice, with animals as with human beings was blood letting; cow in place of an inferior one.

but we have grown wiser now. "Buy the Best and Breed Better," is know that there are organs of the body the heading of an editorial in the Jer sey Bulletin. It is axiomatic and good which are intended expressly to purify the blood by their natural action, and enough for a motto, without commont. The man who obeys the injunction is so we stimulate these to do their proper on the great highway of progress and work, by the use of gentle but effectual cannot fail to succeed.

Every farmer should raice pigs For cattle, as well as for horses, pigs and poultry, there is an old and and cure his own bacon. There meat equal to that produced at home. You will at least "know what you are established remedy which never fails to When our produce the best of results. domestic four-footed friends begin to show "dull coats," or to get "off their eating." which is a valuable point in favor of home-raised meat, as only feed" there is no need to summon a cow healthy, thrifty stock will be used for

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how to use it, and to treat all Plowing and preparing the ground becases to which animal flesh is heir. for corn may be done at any time when the ground is not frozen. The Using this most valuable remedy in accordance with its directions all the dobetter the preparation of the ground mestic animals preserve glossy coats, the more plant-food available for the bright eyes and the best of spirits. young corn in the spring. This is an The horse is stronger, and more "work excellent time for turning up the cutwilling," the cow gives better milk and more of it; the pigs fatten upon less them. Plowing also permits the frost food; the fowls lay more steadily, and their flesh is sounder and more whole-

VOYAGE TO SLUMBERLAND.

She salls away on the sea of drugma. This little skipper with eyes of brown, As the firefly's torch in twilight gleams, And the garnish sun goes down Her bark floats over she grimy tow To Slumberland and its silver sea The spot less folds of her slumber gown Are no whit fairer than she. There are angel birds in the warm, still air, And the skipper laughs with her eyes o

brown, As they sing to her old songs, sweet and rare While her bark billows up and down; They sing of a prince of high renown, And a princess ever so young and fair; But where is the princess had ever a crown Like the crown of her soft brown hair?

Cometh a storm over the silver sea, That cbbs on the dreamer's land, And the angel birds fade out to the leo Of this singular slumber strand; Is there a harbor by angels planned.

From all storms, whatever they be From the wicked fairies of Slumberland And the waves in its sliver sea?

Up, like a flash, comes the little brown head. And the brown eyes only see A billowy blanket of silk outspread On an ocean of dimity; But it's fearlessly the skipper will flee, With a soft little barefoot tread,

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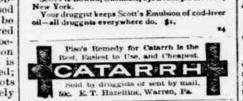
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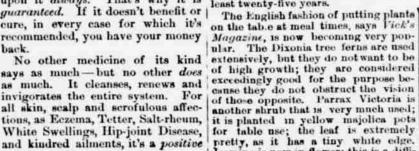
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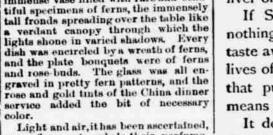
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cult flower to handle, but if it can be kept perfect it is beautiful. Canoes of of birch bark are coming in, which Catarrh Remedy offer \$500 for an hold liles-of-the-valley; these are expensive, but very beautiful. Old fashioned flowers are coming

into favor again with the residents of the big cities; says an exchange: Orchids and rare roses now

rivals in the daisy, "bachelors' but-tons," "hen and chickens," the columbine, larkspur and hollyhock. It seems quite appropriate for society leaders to welcome back the flowers of their childhood and give them the place they so well deserve.



Light and air, it has been ascertained cause flowers to exhale their perfume, while shutting off these agents makes them to cease sending out their odors. John Thorpe, the Chief of Florienlture says, the Exposition will advance

floriculture in the United States, at least twenty-five years. The English fashion of putting plants on the table at meal times, says Vick's

and attracted much attention.

ular. The Dixonia tree ferns are used

Empty out the water, and fill the space with oysters. Place on a flat dish, garnish with sliced lemon and bunches of fresh parsley. Oyster Saute. Drain two dozen ovsters

dry on a coarse cloth. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and roll in cracker meal. Put two or three slices of bacon In a frying pan and fry all the grease out. Take up the bacon and cover the bottom of the pan with oysters. When brown on one side turn and brown on the other. Serve on toxst.

Oysters and Macaroni. Boil three ounces of macaroni, cut in pieces. Put a layer in the bottom of a baking dish, then a layer of fresh raw oysters. sprinkle with salt, pepper and bits of butter, add another layer of macaroni, continue until the dish is full, sprinkle the top with grated cheese, lay over bitof butter, and bake until brown.

Creamed Oysters. Put three dozen ovsters on to boil in their own liquor; a soon as they come to a boil, drain. Put a pint of cream on to boil. Rub two ounces of butter and two tablespoon-Sweet sixteen (hesitatingly) - "No. fuls of flour together, and add to the cream. Stir until it thickens, add the hugged me yet!"-Budget. ovsters, season with salt and pepper: stir and heat. Serve immediately.

Frieassee of Oysters. Boil a quart of ovsters in their own liquor, drain. Put two ounces of butter in a frying-pan, let melt, stir in flour to thicken, mix until smooth, thin with a pint of milk, stir until it boils, add the oysters, season with jump for it .- Somerville Journal. salt and eavenne pepper. Take from the fire, add the lightly beaten yolks of three eggs, with a tablespoonful of chopped parsley.

Whereupon a bright boy answered: Scalloped Oysters. Fut a layer of oysters in a baking dish, cover with a "The National Base Ball League was thick layer of bread crumbs (state); formed then."-New York Tribune. spread over with hits of butter, season English as She is Spoke .-- Miss La with pepper and salt, add another layer Mode (looking into Farmer Fleece's of oysters. Continue till the dish is garden) -... You asked me to stop some Put bread crumbs on top. Pour over half a toncup each of oyster liquid day and see your fine lettuce heads. and rich milk. Bake in quick oven for fifteen minutes, until brown. Serve Are these they?" Farmer Fleece-"Them's um."-Harper's Bazar. immediately.

A man of family-Prodley-"I hear Fried Oysters. Select fine large oysters. Drain and dry them. Do not you have been getting married. nierce with a fork. Season with salt Tooker-"Yes." Prodley-"Whom and pepper. Dip first in grated bread did you marry?" Tooker - "Milly crumbs, then in beaten egg; let stand Jones, her mother, her step-father, fifteen minutes, and roll in grated bread and two maiden aunts."-Harper's Ba crumbs again, covering every part carefully. Fry in boiling grease. When zar.

brown, take up carefully, and drain on Old Sportsman-"Ah, I see you've brown paper. Serve immediately. Garnish with chopped cucumber pickles. got a pa'tridge. Did you use the bird shot?" Amateur sportsman (sarcasti-

Oyster Salad. Take half a gallon of cally) "Of course I did. How do you fresh ovsters, the volks of six hard think I killed him? S'pose I caught boiled eggs, and raw egg, two spoonhim in a barn, and clubbed him to fuls of salad oil, two tablespoonfuls of mustard, with pepper, salt, one teacup death?"-Puck. of vinegar, and four bunches of celery. Drain the liquor from the ovsters, and put them in hot vinegar and let simmer five minutes. Let cool, mash the yolks told you to?" Johnnie-"No; you of the eggs, mix the other ingredients, and pour over the chopped celery and oysters. Set on ice until very cold.

Oyster loaf. Take a stale loaf or bread, with a sharp knife take out the crumbs from the centre, leaving the crust whole. Dry the crumbs on the stove, and pound. Put an ounce of butter in a frying pan, and fry the crumbs. Boil . quart of milk, thicken with a little flour and butter, season with salt and pepper, add a well beaten egg, take from fire. Put a layer of the mixture in the loaf, then a layer of oysters and bread crumbs, alternately, until the losf is full. Put crumbs on last, lay in a pan, and bake half an hour. Serve with sliced lemon and parsley.

The boy with the pale moustache is Hable to dye young.

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His only failing-Miss Charity-"Is your husband addicted to the use of aloholic stimulants?" Recipient of To a great many of our readers this alms-"No, indade, mum, not he; his recommendation of Dr. Froncfield's Cattle Powder may seem like a "work only failin' is drinkin'."-Lawrence of supercrogation," so long have they known of it and its host of virtues; but American. The kind and correct thing to say to

those who are not already acquainted with it will thank us for bringing it to the comer home is: "I hope you feel their attention. rested from your vacation." Nobody There are those who say that animals says "rested by your vacation" except that are properly housed and fed will those who haven't had any .- Bostor foods which render unnecessary the use Commonwealth.

of any medicine. This is true. Mother was victorious. Jimmy and cattle which are fed freely with carrots will not used medical remedies. Brown-"Has your ma been whippin' at—where are the carrots to come you Billy?" Billy-"I don't care to from? Nobody but an "Astorbilt" cau answer. It's sufficient for you to afford to buy and raise enough of these vegetables to feed with sufficient freeknow that she got the upper hand of dom to herds of cows, or stablefuls of

me."-Lawrence American. Hence we are profoundly horses. grateful for a remedy at once, simple, Needed coaching. Young farmer safe and cheap. (apologetically)-"I know I'm a perfect bear in my manners, Miss Edna." A Dull Week For News. 'You must excuse me for my lack

you'r not; you -you - have never of interest this week," writes the Dry Forks correspondent, addressing the Nowadays the young men of the editor of the county paper. He then period don't go down on their knees gives the following paragraphs: in nervous agony before the future Rain. wives. They hold a solitaire diamond Picnic Wednesday.

ring above their heads and the girls Preaching at Round Pond Sunday. During the services Zeb Phillips dropped his pistol on the floor. It "What general event happened in went off and killed him. 1876?" asked a Boston school teacher,

Wheat didn't turn out so mighty referring to the Centennial Fair. well,

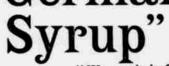
Chicken cholera. Measles. Whooping cough.

Old man Blue and his wife have parted. Tohe Walker killed a coon.

alat Morris shot himself Friday. He would have left a wife to mourn his loss, but she died last summer .- The

Arkansas Traveller.

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"We are six in fam-AFarmer at ily. We live in a Edom, Texas, place where we are subject to violent Colds and Lung Says:

Troubles. I have Fond mother-"Johnnie, did you used German Syrup for six years give the bigger apple to Charlie, as I successfully for Sore Throat, Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Pains in the see 1 ate his apple up first by mistake." Chest and Lungs, and spitting-up "Did you give him the other one then ?" of Blood. I have tried many differ-"Oh, no, you see the other one was ent kinds of cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine-German Syrup

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mine."-Light.

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"I'm afraid your wife never tidiesup things about the house, John," said the husband's mother. "And I like her all the better for it.

said the son, enthusiastically. "I like her all the better for it. I can always flud my slippers and my hat just where I leave 'em, which I could never do when I was at home." nothing more; that there are

> A WIDOW'S WEALTH. Plumduff-Has that charming widow

any property? Ketchum-Yes, considerable. Plumduff-Real estate or personal? Ketchum-Personal. She has sir

children. The annual amount of sawed lumber

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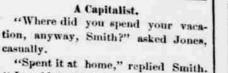
Says an exchange: "With meney comes poor relations. But poor relations never come with

the interior is a trifle more viscid. But a section of it is so potato-like that you would not be likely to distinguish any difference. In cooking it has first to be boiled, in order to destroy certain acid properties, after which it may be fried, roasted, baked or what not, ac-"What it costs" must be carefully consid cording to taste. Farmers in Florida have began to red by the great majority of people, in buying ren necessities. Hood's Sarsaparilla comraise these calls roots for market. The bines positive economy with great modelinal power. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar." plants grow readily in swamps, and so thickly that the yield of a single flood-A DEBT STATEMENT. Old Man-Ate you contracting many iebis now? Voung Man-No. sir: I'm expanding ded acre is enormous. They reproduce themselves by the multiplication of their bulbs under ground, so that the grower has simply to dig up the off-aboots and leave the parents to propa-gate anew. For centuries the Egyped acre is enormous. They reproduce

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"Is that so?" said Smith, promptly. You're in luck, old man. Lend me five dollars, will you?"-Somerville

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gold?" "Yes." "Is her name Gwendoline?"

"It is," "Then I don't see why it shouldn't @ & SUCCESS. "

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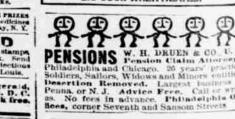
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