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Allie Whittler
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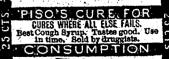
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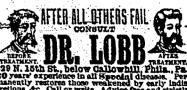
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#### FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

He is a very weak man whom money

can lure away from himself. Coquettes often beat up the game, while the prudes bag it. Prosperity unmasks the vices;

The great secret of happiness is to painted one side with white lead, or throw one's self into the circumstances written with a lead pencil in the fresh The ph losopher gets wisdom from paint. This is covered by the other velous a fool. A fool can get no wisdom slip, and the two are tied together with

thought power, and to weaken it or in-

The true manner of judging-of the worth of amusements is to try them by chinch bugs." the day-after. True amusement ought to be, as the word indicates, recreation otherwise be suitable for corn crops, width and velocity by timing their containing that refreshes, turns us make excellent locations for grapes, passages with a chronograph. As a out anew, rests the mind and body by though the grapes will do better on a result of these experiments, he supports

fools will learn in no other, and scarce-ly in that; for it is true we may give

#### FARM NOTES.

Captain Thouvenin, of the French Modest men, in trying to be impudent, always get saucy.

Nothing will so soon make a person into freshest and sweetest fish come if rom the saltest sea.

In the race of life it isn't the fast imen who come out ahead.

Life on earth is short, but it deter into fast interest of such general utility that even small quantities are worth saving. Many who have hard coal for the stoves in winter and the coller months, employ wood for cooking, for the most part, in warm months. It is astonishing what an amount of rubbish may be disposed of, and turned to good account, by saving and splitting into proper by saving and splitting into proper stove size all available fuel—old boxes and barrels—for which there is no marked on two concentric circles from marked on two concentric circles from other use; old articles of furniture, not worth mending; branches of trees which conjugate the protest bar to be a serviced in pruning or broken in the heart.

There is only one excuss for imput deace, and that is ignocance.

One unprateful man does an injury to all who stand in need of aid.

One of the west girst of Providence is the veil that conceals futurity.

Many have breed on a pedestal who will never have a statue when dead. As the dawn precedes the sun, so acquaintance should precede love.

Consequil never changes solor.

Consequil never changes solor.

Ligorance of the law excuss no non-especially from serving on a jury.

It akes a pretty strong man to display his girt when he has to bite the dust.

Don's qualify your acceptance of contract unless you mean to make a new proposition.

The fights of the human mind are not from enjoyment to enjoyment, but from hope to hope.

More helpful than wisdom-is one draught of simple hum in pity that will not forsake us.

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The fi worth mending; branches of trees which have been removed in pruning or broken adver- off by storm. All such materials should be stored under a shed, until a storm of one in 100,000 and one in 80,000 re-

BULLN LIFICE

Indian red, Carmine, crimson and Have no fellowship with scarlet lake. Payne's gray and Naples darkness (Eph. 5:11). yellow were the most fugitive of the a piece of thread. This is firmly tied in

seven a fool. A fool can get no wisdom is even from a philosopher.

A good many people know the value of a dollar who do not realize the value of a dollar who do not realize the value of a hundred cents.

When you hear a man say he has had a bad wife, just ask him what lie has done to make her a good one.

The withering rose reveals the hidden ifthing. The cuttings are placed compactly in this premains to be discovered.

Nature once in a while makes a fool; but, as a general thing, fools, like gariments, are mude to order.

Don't. I ay any certain plans for the duture; it is like planting toads, and experting to raise to disclose the serving this manure is removed, and future; it is like planting toads, and experting to raise to disclose that is too far-fetched is ligable to become s'ale in transit. Therefore a good roots started, while the buds are dormant, and when planted they are covered too far.

The fashion of this world passeth away, and it is not the outward scene but our learning in it that is too last forever.

Man's highest happiness will not be reached till he is doing all he can for man. the bundle and it will not be necessary

reached till he is doing all he can for the spring, after the manure is taken lows: Copper dust obtained by precipiman. by means of zinc is out in a cast-iron or porcelain lined mortar and mixed terfere with its regular advancement is PREPARING FOR SPRING FLOWERS. with strong sulphuric acid, specific an insulting offense to the bestower of Beds which have contained gladiolus, gravity, 1.85. From 20 to 30 or 36 the gift.

It is no part of religion to pray to God for material accumulations, as man ean-obtain them for-and-by-himself.

Those who assume to correctall the scon have so small a circle of friends will should be made to serve a double soon have so small a circle of friends will should be made to serve a double form and obtain them for-and-by-himself.

Those who assume to correctall the scon have so small a circle of friends will should be made to serve a double formed or add and store away for white. Then work the beds over, and atter Milcom (b).

The mourners sat about the coffin of the ladded from all night. Shortly before 2 c'clock in the morning the gong on the wall that had so the meters of the dead from all night. Shortly before 2 c'clock in the morning the gong on the wall that had so the meters. Then work the beds over, where well down into the fire and when the pround begins to so that when deeper for a future that is not laden with great things and developments now unthought of by man. Let fortune do her worst, whatever she makes us lose, as long as she never she makes us lose, as long as she never as us lose our honesty and our independency.

Love is the greatest of human affective and other and the relation of acid and copper there is formed and copper there is formed and copper there is added, under constantstiring, 70 parts of mercury. When well mixed the amalgam is carefully rinsed with "These be thy gods, O Israel (Exod. 32: These be thy gods, O Israel (Exod. 32: Then did Solomon build... for Chewainter, Then work the beds of mercury. When well mixed the amalgam is carefully rinsed with "The mourners sat about the coffin of the dead from all night.

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dependency.

Love is the greatest of human affections, and friendship the noblest and most refined improvement of a land welcome reliefs to color sgainst the uniform green.

On a good lawn a pretty enect may also be had with crocuses by inserting them at random in the turf, where they will make bright and welcome reliefs to color sgainst the uniform green.

On a good lawn a pretty enect may also be had with crocuses by inserting them at random in the turf, where they will schools, has recently made a number of experiments, showing that it is possible what agreement hath a temple of God experiments, showing electrical instru-Metaphy ics, in whatever latitude the term be taken, is a science or complement of sciences exclusively occupied with mind.

Salt on Wheat Lands.—A western cultivator with twe ty years experience in wheat growing, makes a pea for salt. He claims that he has proud, and that happiness is never communicated. True happiness renders men successful while neighboring them kind and sensible, and that happiness is always shared.

The art of putting the right men in the right places is first in the science of government; but that of finding places for the discontented is the most difficult.

The true manner of judging of the worth of amusements is to try them by

ing the height of ocean waves by floating a sensitive anerold barometer change, and gives cheerfulness and alacrity to our return to duty.

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other, and scarcely in that; for it is true we may give though the grapes will do better on a result of these experiments, he supports a deep rich soil. Old bones, leather red waves occasionally reach an altitude of buried around the roots of the viner by Mr. Aberchromby was 46 feet high, 765 feet from crest to crest, and had a least of the supports and buried around the roots of the viner buried around the roots of the viner by Mr. Aberchromby was 46 feet high, 765 feet from crest to crest, and had a

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. SUNDAY DECEMBER 15, 1832. Solomon's Fall.

LESSON TEXT. (1 Kings 11 : 4-13. Memory verses, 9, .11)

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: Prosperity and Adversity.\_\_\_\_ GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER: A long as he sought the Lord, God made him to prosper.—2 Chron. 26: 5.

II. Alienation Allowed: His heart was not perfect with the

A new feature in furnace-building is Every imagination....of his heart was

perfect hearts.—(1) A perfect heart in man; (2) A perfect link to God. 3. "So did he for all his strange wives." (1) Wrong perpetrated; (2) Wrong multiplied.—The tempt ing wives; (1) The yielding king. II. SIN COMMITTED.

Solomon.... went not fully after the Lord, as did David (6).
They forsook the Lord and served Baal (Judg. 2: 18).
They have forsaken me, and have wor-

shipped Ashtoreth (1 Kings 11: 33). Which went astray from me after their They have forsaken me the fountain of

1. "Solomon went after Ashtoreth."
(1) Jehovah's rival; (2) Soloman's apostacy.—(1) Ashtoreth's vile character; (2) Solomon's base conduct.
2. "Solomon did that which was evil in the sight of the Lord." (1) Solomon's deeds; (2) God's observations. -(1) Evil as man does it; (2) Evil as "Solomon"...went not fully after the Lord," Solomon's career the Lord." Solomon's career com-pared (1) With the law of God; (2) With the career of David; (3) With

III. PENALTY INCURRED. . God Angry:

I: Power Curtailed: I will surely rend the kingdom from thee (11). I will rend the kingdom out of the hand of Solomon (1 Kings 11: 31).

What portion have we in David? (1 Kings 12: 16).

Bind him hand and foot (Matt. 22: 18). Take ye away therefore the talent from him (Matt. 25; 28).

III. Posterity Injured: I will rend it out of the hand of thy

Visiting the iniquity of the fathers upon the children (Exod. 20: 5). So Israel rebelled against the house of David (1 Kings 12: 19).

LESSON TOPIC: The Peril of indulg. In his son's days will I bring the evil upon his house (1 Kings 21: 29).

He rent Israel from the house of David (2 Kings 17: 21).

1. "The Lord was angry with Solomon." (1) Solomon's iniquity; (2) Jehovah's anger.—(1) The erring king; (2) The angry Lord.

2. "He kept not that which the Lord commanded." (1) The Lord's commands; (2) The man's transgressions.—(1) The Lord's will; (2) The man's way. 3. "I will surely rend the kingdom-from thee," (1) Jebovah's decis-

ion; (2) Solomon's doom.—(1) Penalty decreed; (2) Penalty inflicted LESSON BIBLE READING. A DIGHT STATE OF HEART.

Prepared for God (1 Sam. 7:3; 2 Chron. 30:18, 19). Devoted to wisdom (Psa. 90 : 12; Prove 23:26). Perfect before God (1 Kings 8:61;2 Kings 20:3). Guided aright (Prov. 23:19). Purified (Jas. 4:8; 1 Pet. 1:22). Single in aim (Eph. 6:5; Col. 8:22). Tender to others (Eph. 4:32). Diligently kept (Prov. 4:23).

LESSON SURROUNDINGS INTERVENING EVENTS.—The visit or the queen of Sheba is followed in the narrative by a description of the wealth

of Solomon, his renown, and the intro-duction of horses and chariots into Palestine (1 Kings 10: 14-29). The general prosperity of the kingdom has already been described in 1 Kings 4; 20.25. It is indicated that the immedilove for idolatrous women (1 Kings 11.1-3); but the luxury of wealth and the contributed to prepare the way for Solomon's decline. PLACE.—Jerusalem and vicinity.

Time.—The latter part of Solomon's reign, from B. C. 992 (or 994 to 975 (or 977). But the prophecy in the lesson probably occurred a few years before the latter date. PERSONS.—Solomon and his heather

wives; the Lord himself.
Inchems.—The lapse of Solomon into idolatry on account of his wives, the displeasure of the Lord, and the prediction that the larger part of the Solomon's son and given to his servant.

The Dead Fireman's Baby.

What is the matter with my papa?"
Steave Neall's five year-old daughter Steave Neall's five year-old daughter had caught sight of her dead father in his coffin last Friday evening and asked the question of those who had gathered around the bier. "Papa is asleep," they told her.

"He can sleep better there." "Good-night, papa." She passed into an adjoining room and was soon asleep.

"Why is papa in that ugly box?" she

"Papa, papa, wake up!" she said.
"There's a fire! Wake up!"
The looks of the people in the room and the strange stillness of her father

frightened her. "Wake up, please, papa," she pleaded, her voice beginning to quiver. "Can't you hear the bell? You'll miss

The father still not opening his eyes she looked around wonderingly and then added what she thought could not fail to bring him to his feet. "Wake up, papa, you'll miss the fire and be fined!"

When he did not stir she knew that

something was wrong, and turned her tearful, puzzled face to the older people. "Never mind the bell, darling," som one answered, "papa won't go to the fire to-night." "But," persisted the baby, "he al-ways got up before when the bell rung-why wouldn't he wake up? What's

namma crying for? What's everybody crying for?"

And the troubled little child burst into tears, and, crying piteously at what she did not know, was gently carried back to her cot to cry herself t sleep again.—San Francisco Examiner

If in that; for it is true we may give advice, but we cannot give conduct. Remember this—they that will not be counseled cannot be helped.

Home is sometimes thought flat and dull and too often made so, just from albumen, legumen, etc., are the flesh torn. The love, the flodity, the forbearance, the self sacrifices that are the same of the sarch or oil, supply the carbon, or tather the same of the self sacrifices. The food to be perfect, must contain guigar, all the elements necessary for the observances the self sacrifices. The love the self sacrifices that are the self sacrifices the self sacrifices that are the self sacrifices that are the self sacrifices the self sacrifices that are the self sacrifices that are the self sacrifices the self sacrifices that are the self sacrification that same sign brought him about the weather becomes cold.

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Russell Post, G. A. R., elected the following officers, last Saturday evening, for the coming year : Commander .- C. F. Osgood.

S. V., - George Bernshouse. J. V .- Edwin Adams .--Q. M., -L. Beverage. O. D., - H. J. Monfort,

O. G., -Jesse Bakely. Chaplam,-W. H. H. Bradbury. ELWOOD, N. J., Dec. 1, 1889.

Mit. Ediron: -In your paper of Sept

10th you published an article signed

"Right," referring to an attempt made by a young man to obtain a license to establish a hotel and boarding house in this village. A few signers, numbering thirty-six free-holders and twenty-fou legal voters, "who love the critter," endorsed that petition, which on presentation to the Court was promptly rejected. Leaving the justice of the case with those who are impartial in such matters. let us see if the present applicant is any more deserving, or if a place to sell rum

need d to day more than it was three nonths ago. We think not; yet it appears to at those who were strongest in their opposition then, have shifted their ound, and are making a strong effort to obtain a license for No. 2. There is method in this species of madness, if we ook deeper into the millstone. "Strike us in the pecket, and you strike as, it the heart." It appears that the leader of the opposition has something to sell. Treatment! -a property suitable for a botel, and I have acquired perfect confidence in has a buyer on condition that he can

my own power to heal all discuses as obtain "a license to wreck the bodies readily as by present treatment. Terms on application. Address reformers are willing to stretch their ousciences in this particular case. This s a distinction without a difference. Let the promoters of true prohibition except no condition of persons or property. Let "Right" go back to the 20th chapter of Proverbs, and wear a new cobweb over again. As you have given a public bearing to "Right," it is but just to hear the other side and publish

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matters pertaining to our be seen. MRS. WALLEAR, be seen. Next Valentipe's shop, Hammonton comfort and convenience,—in fact, our necessities.

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Fire-Light. because I thought I could no better there. When I monton, N. J. tes. Clothing at greatly reduced pri- had it at home and set up, it had actually cost me more than the Totions | ces,-a rare chance. During the remainder of this mouth we will sell our mainder of this mouth we will sell our men's, boys' and Children's Clothing at a discount of 7 per cent. Department of the company of

"straws show which way the wind blows," so get a straw hold have a very time line of overcoats, suits, it in the stove trade-wind, and it is pretty sure to point to our stick as the place to buy. Every stove is marked with a tag, giving the name and price. You may see the tags below, but we think you would do well to see the stoves also. The long line is being broken every day, as you will see by the tags marked sold, and to secure your choice, better come soon.

sold, and to secure your choi-	ce,	better come soon.
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New Æton, \$6.60		Home Sunshine,
New Ætna, \$7 25		Home Sunshine, \$21.50
Opera, \$10	Sold	Home Sunshine, \$13
New Sunshine, \$29		Home Sunshine, \$20.50
Stuart, \$15		Sunshine, \$18.00
Lausdale, \$15.50	Sold	Light-house, \$12
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# LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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Picture knobs and wire, at C. E.

Capt. N. B. Anronson is recover

bums, etc., which he seems to be selling

It looks as though the needed Rev. E. M. Ogden and wife are and useful articles, flag drill, broom drill, music, tableaux,-a general good time. Ice cream, cake, fruit, confec-

Mr. A. B. White, who resigned a and Friday afternoons, at 2 o'clock, for good position in the U.S. Treasury Department by request of the Cleveland administration, was restored a while ago, and has lately been promoted to

Fancy chairs, tables, and scrap

askets, at C. E. Hall's.

Some of our Bellevue Avenue re idents found water in their cellars, las week,-in one case it extinguished the fire in the heater. This is unusual, but the whole year has been rainy, and the ground is saturated. Better move over

were never troubled that way.

Five persons were baptized, last Baptists have had a zinc-lined baptistery built under their pulpit platform, and having several accepted candidates Mr. Thayer has Miss Bodine's

times and declared that ten miles of well | ing a general public sentiment that will | conducted railroad were worth more to sustain laws to prohibit the manuthe world than all the pyramids of facture and sale of that which benefits Egypt; nothing in old-times conferred no one, and injures all. Then will upon man benefits equal to the tele- come the time for which we are hoping graph and telephone which we use to- and laboring,-when rum and all his day. Yet there was nothing "dry" in legions shall be banished from our otherall this, for it was told in words of elo- wise happy land. quence, and liberally flavored with a ought to be done, and can be-if some delightful dry humor that we never For Salo or Rent.-A six-roomed

The First Ward Capt. Fred. Small spent last Sunday

Charles Geppert has gone to Phila-The gas question has been post- delphia, expecting to remain all winter. poned until about next town-meeting On Monday, two of Mr. Wolbert's time. The action of the town in regard little girls were playing with an axe.

and accident; also, real estate. RETHERFORD, Hummonton.

#### Dancing school to-night. on Thursday, Mr. J. C. Sann-

s prepared. Select your presents now. njury. After running about fifty yards St. Mark's Church, Third Sunwagon by collision with a tree, and kept on in their wild way until stopped near

How easily one can be mistake that a search of the State Laws failed o reveal any authority for exempting oldiers' widows from taxation. But

then we followed up a slight clue, and found, in Pamphlet Laws of 1888, or page 480, the following:

"Sec. 4. \* \* all honorably discharged soldiers or sailors residing in this State, for fun. He has copy-books, tablets, who have served in the army or navy of lead-pencils, envelopes, plain and ruled the United States during the late rebellion, and the widows of such soldiers o sailors, so long as they remain unmay Union Hall, Wednesday, Thurs- ried, shall be exempt from general and day, and Friday evenings, sale of fancy special poll tax, and from state, county

grapes and honey, Thanksgiving.

witness the Loval Temperance Legion's resentation of "Mother Goose's Tem perance Family." There was Yankee person who borrowed my surveyor's Doodle and Columbia, who introduced chain from the side-walk on Central the venerable Mother Googe herself. Avenue, while I was at work near by, bringing Jack and Jill, who satisfied that trouble and expense will be saved us that the cider drank by Jack had caused his fall: old King Cole, who resented the intimation that he was a nied that he was blood-thirsty, but desirhol; Mother Hubbard, who charged her old man with robbing the cupboard of

might be provided for all; then-well. unday afternoon, in the Lake. The we can't begin to tell all, but the Old Woman who lived in a shoe rejoiced in her many children whom she had just them come trooping out in their dainty They may also visit the lake during the white night-dresses, and circle around her with song and dance .- It was a

Building lots for sale, -some of

order for the third Sunday in the month. dance" than hear Col. Sanford; rather the best located in town, for the least For Sale Cheap .- A neat five-room

> East Third Street, Hammonton. Sale or Rent .- A convenient sixroom house, on Pleasant St. Inquire of GEO. A. ELVINS, Hammonton P. O. or address J. E. WOOD,

The Penrl. - There is some talk to street-lights will virtually decide Mary let the axe strike on Addie's being prolific. With me, it has proved the whether gas works will be built.

\*\*Election of officers in L. A. 1480, North had to sew it up. She is doing K. of L., will occur Wednesday evening nicely.

\*\*The action of the town in regard and account to Pearl strawoerry plant not being prolific. With me, it has proved to be very much so. From 500 plants put in last Spring, they have covered the ground with 5000 plants. I sell them on their merits, not by attempted lowering about the Pearl strawberry plant not

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# ANDREWS & ROBERTS.

for baptism, the ordinance will probably be administered on to-morrow evening. Then come trooping out in their claim. We have a more complete We have a more complete stock of Holiday goods than ever before. comprising many fancy articles, - China and did-not hear the lecture, Saturday even- plause. Altogether, it was the purest Glass, Hardware, Dry Goods, Notions, etc. We respectfully ing, by Col. Sanford. It was all that and most delightful entertainment we invite the public to look over our stock before making purchases we promised in advance, and more. ever attended. The ladies of the W. C. The Col. has been an extensive travel. T. U., the teachers of the L. T. L. and elsewhere. We will willingly show the goods and quote prices. ler, has enten bread in every republic, Dr. Bird who directed the music, are What we want is an opportunity to show our goods. Prices are

Pocket Knives, Handerchiets, Neck Ties, Moustache Cups, Fancy Cups & Saucers, Vinegar Bottles,

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# The Republican.

# **BATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1889.**

day in Advent, Dec. 15 .- Holy Communion, 7:30; Morning Prayer, Litany and Sormon, 10:30 A. M. Evening Prayer, 4:00. Sunday School, 8:00 P. M. Tuesday evening, at Union Hall,

the drama "Rebecca's Triumph," presented by sixteen popular Hammonton seats, 25 cts. Tickets for sale at Coch-A Mr. Quicksell, of Philadelphi

has bought the Myers place, below the Will. A. Elvins has a new express lake, including the old brick-yard. He has moved, with his family, into one of the Gabadi houses until he can build Maj. Jordan was selling agent.

Mr. Rutherford has a lot of fine and fancy stationery, plush boxes, al-You will find plenty of pretty and

useful things at Cook's. Don't go to the city for Christpaper by the quire, at way-down prices. mas gifts, but go to Union Hall.

temporarily residing in Salem, N. J. Born, on Monday, Nov. 25th, t tionery, chocolate, sandwiches, coffee. Mr. and Mis. S. W. Gilbert, a daughter The Fair will be open Thursday

Mr. A. H. Stebeling and have rented the house vacated by Mr. Chief of a Division in the General Land

FOR SALE .- 100-egg incubator, good There are still a few tickets fo

Miss Lilly White, of Washington. by its prompt return to my premises.

Mr. N. R. Zelley has bought from Was. H. Bernshouse two large building

killed a lot of fowls in John Greenwood's hen-yard, Sunday night. All donations for the Fair ma be left at Mr. Rutherford's, or at hall on Tuesday morning.

house nearly enclosed, and is working on the frame for Mr. Horton's. David Albertson is running the mping engine at the C. & A. depo-Will. Maloney is mail carrier.

Do not forget to attend the G. A. Fair,-the place to get your holiday attack of paralysis a few days ago, leav-

If you would like a first-clas

A mink, or some other critter

the Valley Novelty.

lots, on Maple Street.

ing him wholly unable to see. It is hoped he may rally. residence, on East Third Street, to Mr. Bernshouse, and moved yesterday into

Mr. Woolley's house, Vire St.

"Remember the soldiers." Manifest your appreciation of their services from '61 to '65, by your patronage at Union Hall, Dec. 17-18-19-20. We second the Mirror's proposition to revive the public library. It

one will provide the necessary cash. The services at St. Mark's Church

A Post Office has been estab. ment which makes them no better for lished at New Columbia, and named time or eternity, than listen to one house, large lot planted out in fruit and trees of different kinds. Good reasons Master. The first mail was received on tion for the works of God and man.

A couple of weeks ago, Will. M. Galbraith lost a bundle containing six yard, of canton flanuel. As his name was on the outside, he is surprised that; the finder has not returned it.

Saturday last.

next, 18th inst., as the regular meeting Mr. Bean is building a hen-house. for that purpose-comes on Christmas and clearing his land, on First Road. N.B. I have also the "Star" on sale. night, and there will probably be none.

100 Insure with A. H. Phillips, 1328

Knights, take notice.

We regret that more of our people pretty eight, and drew rounds of apwe promised in advance, and more, ever attended. The ladies of the W. C. kingdom and empire on the globe. He deserving of credit for their patient la- low. A few of the articles are led us back to the elden time, gradually, bors; and we hope the object-lessons in back 5000 years, showed us the wonders | temperance thus given may prove to be remaining from those days, the pyra- "seed sown in good ground." This is mids, the great wall of China, the our idea of true temperance work,buried cities, the beautiful buildings, training up a generation who will know the great monuments, the elegant work- the effect of drink, pledged to abstain maughin; then came back to our own from all that can intoxicate, and form-

heard equalled. Yes, it was a grand next Sunday will be out of the usual that they would "rather go to the See the notice elsewhere in this paper. fritter away the hours in an employ-

Well, there's no accounting for tastes.

Insurance, viz: fire, tornado, life

our advice, an interested lady wrote to the Secretary of State, and received a prompt reply from the Adjutant Gen., o whom the question had been referred saying: "I know of no law," etc. Since

We see nothing indefinite there. MR. EDITOR :- Please say, through your paper, that we were among the many who were remembered by a gift o

Union Hall was filled to its ut tippler when he "called for his bowl and his fiddlers three;" Blue Beard de-

in our section—East Third Street,—we dog, and wished he might sign the pledge and go to work, that plenty

heard equalled. Yes, it was a grand on Valley Ave., Hammonton. Inqui-lecture and we pity those who decided of W. M. Galbraith, Elm.

for selling. Apply to ROBERT E. THOMAS,

527 Arch Street, Philadelphia. J. M. Brown, at the Lake, will supply cedar fence posts, grape stakes,

of other people's stock.

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As boys are not to be.

As boys are spit to be;
They love to shout and romp and play
In wild and beautiful gloc.
But in their sports they never fail
To heed each light command.
For mother's "boys" are noble lads
As any in the land.

I do not dread their future years, I do not dread their future years,
For manly boys, you know,
Make many men, who dare to stand
And face a friend or foe.
And youths who chivalrously try
To win their mother's praise,
Are apt to win success as well,
And long and honored days.
—Golden Days.

### CHANGED HER VIEWS.

No, I haven't returned her call, I don't intend to," declared Mrs. Jordan. "Such a name—Jones! And then they are so common. They do all their own work-she and her daughter: don't even hire a wash-woman. And Mrs. Jones never wears a corset, I'm sure, from the looks of her. She's one of these fat, dowdyish, countryfied wom-

"Such people are not congenial to me, and I know I should not enjoy her acquaintance. Felix admires the daughter—a black eved slip of a thing—and wants me to call and be neighborly, but declared Miss Esmeralda, with a toss of I never shall. We've lived next door her head, which threatened to dislodge to them six weeks now, but if we lived

"She walks past here every day with the window or on the front porch. I should speak civilly to her, she'd be running in, no doubt, to have a chat; if you give such people an inch they will

a distance. Because they buy calico, or butter and lard of Felix is no reason that I should have them for associates."

The little cottage where Mrs. Jordan said a motherly voice, and Mrs. Jones said a motherly woice, and Mrs. Jones said a motherly woice, and Mrs. Jones said a motherly woice, and Mrs. Jone lived was a fac-simile of the cottage walked into the room, and deliberately where Mrs. Jones lived. In fact, there was a row of cottages, as much alike as ches, opening on to neat little grass flots about six feet wide, and all with

walks in front. Most of the occupants of the cottages were sociable, good-natured people, who ran in and out of each other's domiciles, and chatted over dividing fences with little regard to ceremony.

But Mrs. Jordan was of a different see to things. Clemmy was down to stripe from the rest. She was a great the store this morning, an your son stickler for ceremony, and would no sooner have called twice on a neighbor without a return call than she would | 'count o' you an' the baby bein' sick an' without a return call than she would have walked, open-eyed, into a lion's your gal gone. So I thought I'd jest den.

Felix, Mrs. Jordan's tall son, kept the one store in the village. It was a ised all the household necessities provisions, dry goods, crockery, glassware and other commodities-tar, tal-

low, turmeric, turpentine and tin.

And Felix, who was young and implained, taken a fancy to Mrs. Jones' pretty daughter, Clemmy or Clemen-tine—who frequently called at the store to buy groceries, or to sell a few dozen fresh-laid eggs.

decided that Esmeralda Green was the only young lady in Fenniltown worthy eing her son's wife. And it was a the pillow. great trial to her that the young man could not be induced to view the mat-

Felix was eating his supper. He was

quently are.

"I don't know why I don't like her mother, only I don't," he returned. "But there must be some reason," persisted Mrs. Jordan. "Can't you tel

"I don't know myself," answered Felix, reaching for another biscuit, "unless it is because she's freckled."

"Pshaw!" A few freckles onl show "Pshaw!" A few freckles onl show perfectly adequate substitute for liquor how fair a complexion she has," argued when needed as a stimulant could be

that her son was making occasional wine and water which their maids usu-calls about the obnoxious Joneses, which ally administered when they came in knowledge only redoubled her determine too tired out to dress for fileir next en-

down sick on the same day.

Actor in to the olding mg, it never the prouth shull so long.

rains, that it pours, and, to make mat-ters worse, Mrs. Jordan's servant girl had left the day before, to stay with a newly married sister.

Felix could not leave his store, having ( The transition of the custom of using

but one clerk, who was new to the busi-And Mrs. Jordan, with a wet bandage around her forehead, went creeping about the house, trying to tidy up and tend the sick baby at the same time, while the pain in her head grew more distracting every moment.
The breakfast dishes were huddled

together on the table, the crumbs were still on the floor, the bed was unmade, he two older children were splashing themselves at the pump in the back yard, and the baby was momentarily growing more fretful and feverish. As if to add the last drop to her already over-brimming cup, who should

drop in for a morning call but Miss Esmeralda Greene!

Her high-heeled shoes, rustling silk flounces, and hige pitched voice, at once woke up the baby, who had

dropped into a doze. en, and makes soft soap in a big kettle in the back yard.

"Such people are not congenial to an ill-tempered tirade on the neighbor." And for thirtylong minutes Mrs. Jorpartienlar

"What anybody could see in her, the stuffed bird, "was a mystery. Why, here six years, I'd never see the inside she had no more figure than an apple dumpling, and not half the style of a

those three young ones of hers, and looks in very smilingly, but I always turn my head away, if I happen to be at use her own words, as if her head use her own words, as if her head "would split in two." "Oh, dear! oh, dear!" she moaned sinking wearily into a chair, and trying vainly to soothe the fretful baby. "If

vainly to soothe the fretful baby. an ell. So I always keep her at it was only time for Felix to come to dinner.' "Now jest give me that child to hold,

laid off her bonnet.
"You needn't be afeared to trust me. a pod full of peas—all with lattice-work fur I'm a fust-rate nuss," continued the obnoxious neighbor. "An' I've brung along some bonesut to give the buby He's in a high fever, poor dear! Let me take him. I've riz nine children of the peculiar use of the ring in the mar-'em all myself, too, through the measles an' the croup, an' scarlet rash, an' mus-

sy knows what all. "Now you go an' lay down, an' I'll was a-tellin' that he felt worritted

And Mrs. Jordan, with her throbbing the Italians, always lovers of artishead and weary limbs, was only too glad tic ornamentation, used betrothal rings to avail herself of the opportunity to seek some rest. When she awoke, nearly three hours

later, the room was carefully darkened, floors swept, and Mrs. Jones histened

neighbor Jones', on which occasion Mrs. Jordan kissed the bride, and callhungry, and was consequently inclined ed her "My dear daughter Clemmy."

to be impatient, as hungry folks freand unceremonious intercourse between the two cottages was beautiful to be-

#### THE HOME PHYSICIAN.

Hot Milk Stimu'ant.

Mrs. Hayes siways declared that a

found in hot milk, and after any cold his mother.

"But she has more than a few freckles, and besides, mother, I don't like
fair complexions," retorted Felix,
whereat his mother frowned; and he
hastened to add, coloring slightly, "Besides, she wears a stuffed bird on her
sides, she wears a stuffed bird on her
sides, and Mrs. Cleveland's also, who
discovered after many long and wearisome receptions she was obliged to go hat, and I hate stuffed birds on hats."

Mrs. Jordan said no more, but she worked the harder for the accomplishment of her pet project, which she had by no means given up.

And Miss Green became such a frequent guest at tea time, that Felix finally began to suspect his mother's machinations, and sulked a little when he was called upon to escort the visitor to her home for the third time within a fortnight.

It finally dawned upon Mrs. Jordan that her son was making occasional

THE WEDDING RING.

a ring at marriages from barbarism and quite as easy as the adoption of the forms of pagan worship. It was probably taken from the pagans of Italy as a part of the marriage ceremony. When the public betrothal finally became nearly obsolete, its evidence came the engagement ring, now used universally, while the use of a ring at weddings is now poculiar to certain

church organizations. The position of the ring on the hand has long been a matter of difference. In early times, by classical ancients, the betrothal ring was placed on the left hand and on the finger next the least, under the impression that that particular finger was more closely connected with the heart than the others. In early English marriages the "Salisbury Manual" provided that the bridegroom was to receive the ring from the priest with the three principal fingers of his right hand; then, holding the right hand of the bride with his own left hand, he was to say, "With this ring I but it is so cheap and so abundant—to but it is so cheap and so abundant—to name of the Father;" then on the

second finger, and said, "and Son," then on the third tinger, and said, "and

In the English church the use of a ring at a wedding ceremony is essential, it being required by the rubr.c. are the soul's necessary machinery during this life, and one's best work can ing this life, and one's best work can The kind, size or quality of the ring is not stipulated, and there are on record marriages in England in which bed- is a religious duty to keep as well as The collar of fur. But we shall beco curtain rings, church keys, and even a possible and mothers owe it to the gen-accustomed to this style of dress only ring cut transversely from a finger of a crations following to bequeath them as by degrees, for it is not becoming to all kid glove, have been used. So far as perfect health as lies in their power. Take needed rest and recreation, take

The natives of Malabar had a custom early in the present contury, which, for my own, an never lost one. Doctored riage ceremony, is very marked. The bride and groom being seated on a throne, the woman's neck and head were decorated with jewels and flowers. The groom's feet were washed with milk by a young relative, who also put a silver ring upon his toe. The groom.

used.

of silver intaid with niello. The bezel was oval or circular, the shoulders of the hoop so formed as to represent sleeves, from each issued a right hand, baby was quietly sleeping in his crib the hands being clasped. In Venice the beside the bed, the dishes were washed, giving of the betrothal ring was a public event.

Miss Clemmy were the simplest of calco frocks, with a saucy looking peeks aboo bonnet perched over her jetty curls, and the young storekeeper could not help comparing her with Lawyer of content on the peeks and a good dose of rhuberb. I've give him a leetle bone on the peeks and a good dose of rhuberb. I've give him a leetle bone on the peeks and a good dose of rhuberb. I've give him a leetle bone on the peeks and a good dose of rhuberb. I've give him a leetle bone on the peeks and a good dose of rhuberb. I've give him a leetle bone of the think your baby is over the wast of his tracting parties, the ceremony being older children to read aloud to all, you sick spell. I've give him a leetle bone of the tracting parties, the ceremony being older children to read aloud to all, you sick spell. I've give him a leetle bone of the tracting parties, the ceremony being older children to read aloud to all, you sick spell. I've give him a leetle bone of the tracting parties, the ceremony being older children to read aloud to all, you think your salver with brass buttons, the one cup. In the regular ritual of the line of the very with the waistoont of cotton and the large blue collar, not forgetting the betretaked every level to the six the betretaked one cup. In the regular ritual of the line of the very short with brass buttons, the short with lawyer of the very level in the concluded by both drinking wine from the one the fill the state of the very level in the concluded by both drinking wine from the one cup. In the regular ritual of the line of the one o comparing her with hawyone the never knowed it to fail yet. An' now warship in Russia, the betrothal core the latter.

If you feel like laying down ag'in, I'll mony was separate from the marriage go an' dish up the dinner fur your son.

Mrs Jordan, however, had already I see he's a comin' down the road."

a t r blessing a gold and a silver ring, Tears of contrition filled Mrs. Jordan's eyes as she again laid her head on the silver ring to the bride and repeated "It is an excellent thing for any person man are seen. With this suit, the hair, the form of the espousal, the rings be-Fat, dowdyish, corsetless Mrs. Jones had heaped coals of fire on her head, had heaped coals of fire on her head, parties. The groomsman then change horizon. An amusing instance of this the back of the head.

> as to indicate the common ownership of property.
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> In Armenia the mother performs the pleasant duty of selecting a husband for her daughter, and as she probably selections a fancy, there was undoubtedly, saved much of the acrimonious discussion which usually occurs between a man and his mother-in-law. After the terms of marriage were agreed upon, the bridegroom's mother, accompanied by a dozen people in the world, even counting the governous discussion which usually occurs between a man and his mother-in-law. After the terms of marriage were agreed upon, the bridegroom's mother, accompanied by a dozen people in the world, even counting the governous the morth, south, east or west, or beyond the wind—you find Malay spoken.' The Malay was right so far as his own horizon was concerned; but what infinite horizons lay beyond him! And what infinite horizons lay in the dations to the ears. It is pretty if one desires it, but, seriously, we do not advise very fastidious young ladies. This is of emerald velvet with close crown and draped brim, a little band in orders the most to the ears. It is pretty if one desires it, but, seriously, we do one desires it, but, seriously, the orders down advise very fastidious young ladies. This is of emerald velvet with close crown and draped brim, a little band in orders the most divise very fastidious young ind one desires it, but, seriously, the orders down and advise very fastidious young ind one desires it, but, seriously, and one desires it, but, seriously, the orders desires it, but, seriously, or one desires it, but, seriously, for one desires it, but, seriously, or one the bridegroom's mother, accompanied by a priest and two matrons, visited the bride and gave her a ring as a token of

espousal. They were afterward marel with a ring. In Java, where marriage occurs at a very tenuer age, the courtship is carried on by the parents, the children not being allowed to interfere, and a ring is given the girl as an evidence that the engagement is binding. In teeland a large ring, variously formed of bone, tone, jet, gold and silver, was used as

om, act which should be en less. It ordered you.

is a strange thing that a custom once established should follow down century after century, and become as wide spread as mankind itself. The use of an engagement ring gives plenty of opportunity to the jeweler for judicious ite gem, but as its size with the vulgar is supposed to bear some proportion to the fortune of the giver, ladies of deli-

Health of Mothers If mothers and all the dear girls who may become mothers, would breathe, dress and exercise properly, the dawn Consumption, rightly called "lung star- and bac vation," would be well-nigh impossible velvet. greatly underestimated.
Oh! mothers, weak and exhausted ges, in which position it is seen in contains the medicine you can take, and very striking and becoming than all the medicine you can take, and very striking and becoming it will not cost you a penny either. Take it will not cost you a penny either. Take Garments care of your bodies, dear mothers; they much worn are the soul's necessary machinery durcurious but interesting facts we do not remember to have seen any case in which the ring of a church bell was are or however you feel, be sure that

KEEP the children's bed-rooms well ventilated. A child that has slept in a feeling tired and lauguid, and is very often fretful and cross. This is all wrong. If the air be pureand the little ones put to bed properly, he will greet us with a cheery smile, and often before we know as if to return the compliment and go that baby is awake we hear the patter of the young relation one better, decorates the soft. little pink feet on the floor. the young relation one better, decorates the soft, little pink feet on the floor, the attendant's finger with a gold ring, and a voice calling: "Mamma, take baby down!"

vou breathe, breathe, breathe.

Mothers, if you can possibly find ime, help the children with their lessons. They will take more interest in them if you do. Have the little ones to recite i to you; pronounce the hard words for them, etc. Every mother who loves ber children wants to see them intelli-"Now do take a sup' an' a bite," she ror and little solemnity, there being urged. "It'll do you good. I've sent the two little gals into our house. Clemmy will take good keer of any an'. Two rings, a gold and a silver every spare moment with a management with a ma

A Wise Say nit. Here is a wise thing said by some one. could not be induced to view the matter in the same light.

ter in the same light.

"Why is it, Felix?" she asked reproductionally, "that you are so prejudiced against Esmeralda? What reason have you for not liking her?"

Ind neaped couls of the one in nead, and taught her a lessonshe would never forget.

And not a great many weeks thereafforget.

And not a great man zons of truth lie behind many a prim Auglo-Saxon, who mistakes his own little horizon of personal knowledge for the boundaries of God's everlasting universe!"—St. Louis Lepublic.

A Lobster "Preserver." The following scheme for keeping live lobsters has been started by a Boston man in Southport. A large cover room, passed from one to another, and has been purchased and dammed up so that it forms a salt water lake. When stone, jet, gold and silver, was used as a ratification of engagements. It was large enough to pernet the groom to pass his four fingers and palm through it, in which hand he received the bride's hand during the betrothal. Occasionally these agreements of the light and the ground of the fish are caught and the protey. The dam is so built the protey. casionally these ceremonial rings were price is higher. The dam is so built placed upon the altar and there used. This may be a modification of an old let out and in again with the tide, thus

FASHION NOTES:

Just at present, all the fashionable world seems to be infatuated with what-Large felt hats are trimmed with pomshould be urged in purchasing any jewel, to insist upon its flawless purity.

A diamond is believed to be the favorgold or silver as trimming of garments and corsages. In fact, it is a rage and everything is altogether Spanish.

Among the pretty tollettes we have seen, is one of silver gray cashmere, very simply draped, and trimmed on the bottom with a broad band of corded silk balls. The corsage is draped "en flohu" in front, and trimmed with a puff of white silk muslin. Over it a "flgaro" in silk net, having the straight form of of a healthier, happier era would be at the "toreadors" and also trimined with hand, says the Rural New Yorker balls. This "figaro" was open in front and back. The sleeves were of grey

if right breathing were always practiced. Thousands of people who seek health in Florida and elsewhere, might get well at home if they were willing flounce of the underskirt was encircled get wen at nome it they were willing flounce of the underskirt was encircled and persevering enough to make right with seven rows of stitching. The coruse of their lungs. If pure air could be sage was finished at the neck with a yoke sold by the bottle or the pound, it might, of emerald velvet, and the sleeves were of the same velvet.

With this costume a beautiful hat of thee wed." He then placed the ring be had, like salvation, simply for the gray felt was worn, being lined with on her right thumb and said, "In the taking—that its curative powers are black velvet. For trimming, a ribbon of black velvet and two plumes. with your many cares, threatened, per- are trimmed with epaulettes in rich then on the third inger, and said, "and Holy Ghost," and finally on the fourth finger, and said, "Amen," where it remained. Wearing the wedding ring on the thumb was not uncommon during the reign of the first and second Georges in which position it is seen in Constant of the first and second Georges in which position it is seen in Constant of the first and second Georges in which position it is seen in Constant of the first and second Georges in which position it is seen in Constant of the first and second Georges in which position it is seen in Constant of the first and second Georges in which position it is seen in Constant of the first and second Georges in which position it is seen in Constant of the first and second Georges in which position it is seen in Constant of the first and second Georges in the first and s

The "Maria Louise" dress in Saphire ing this life, and one's best work can never be done unless the machine is kept in harmonious working order. It the bottom of the skirt two bands of fur. and causes many persons to look ridicu-

Many costumes are accompanied with

a triple cape of a very pretty style.

The dress is plain, in cloth, or serge, over it a large hood furnished ample fullness around the neck and covering the entire back. A small embroidered revers follows the contour of the hood. This hood scarcely covers the shoulders, in front, and falls in two long tabs, almost to the bottom of the skirt. Embroidery on the front and soutache on the tabs, also on the revers. This is a comfortable garment, in any case, and can be worn or laid aside according to the state of the weather. This costume made in "Eiffel" or eggplant colored cloth is a great success. Children are dressed "a la russe especially as regards the form; the English and Scotch material makes the suits expensive. Many children are seen dressed in plaids, or velvet checked by fine threads. One of the newest of these English velvets, is of iron grey with fine black threads forming minute

The Russian blouse and the empire dress, with closed drapery, and broad helt, "Recamier style," are the forms

chiefly employed for little girls.

As for the boys, they are devoted to the sailor costume. The most comical are the little "quarter-masters," with vest. Little boys, of five or six years old, are dressed in English style, with a plain blouse confined at the waist by a so short that the bare knees of the little

invent. If you resign yourself to a little fault of orthography, you will say that it is a hat without a crown. We

This may be a modification of an old custom prevalent in the Orkneys, where the contracting parties joined hands through a perforation or ring in a stone pillar.

In Ireland many of the peasantry believe that marriage without the use of a gold ring is illegal, and at one town, at least, a person kept wedding rings for -The rapid development of colt trot-

The One Animal You Can't Catch of Pittsburg, who has been spending a few days at Lake Keuka, and says that f there is anything he knows all about it's coons. 'If any one ever told you he trapped a coon in the woods, he told

behind it of any animal that lives, but interesting creature, and is worthy of cats, regarded as allies, got in at the received the keenest scent in front of interesting creature, and is worthy of cats, regarded as allies, got in at the vindows and killed twenty more. it of any animal. You may track a coon to his home in the crevice of some rock, which is a favorably retreat tor him. You may place your trap in front of the hole, and disguise it as you may, cover it with leaves a foot deep, if you like, but the coon will never leave that proved on more than one occasion. He can smell the iron of that trap, and he seems to know the danger it threatens him with. He knows it will be death to leave the hole, and he prefers death by starvation to being trapped. I have tried from trans and snares and all sorts of devices, but could not succeed in them. If there is a creek in your vicinity in which crawfish are plentiful, you will be likely to discover some epicurean coon lishing for them, if you hide

at the side of the creek and keep very the stones on the bottom. The coon be concentrated on the business beneath the water. You can tell in a second when he has fastened on a crawfish, for wise have to be spent reading yards of the expression on his face changes instantly from the dull, vacant stare to one of brightness and an mation. He him to national interests. Thus, not draws the crawfish out of the water, and, standing on his bind feet, rolls it smartly tetween his paws. This crush-tes the shell and claws of the crawfish and makes the sweet meat more accessible. The coon eats his capture with great relish, and then begins the search

for another one. While watching a coon fishing in for winter use. I will give you both, this way one day I got the new idea of and after trial you can decide for yourcreek where the coons did their fishing be packed smoothly and tightly into ther could be deceived and more than stone jars, using an ordinary wooden likely caught. I tried the experiment, potato-masher for pressing it down.

ters. There should be no mistaking or wooden cover. For the second jar the work of a coon in a cornfield. He stir enough salt into two quarts of is a most wantonly destructive pest, water to make a saturated solution; one-tenth as destructive as coons. The farmer may tell what kind of squirrel cover the jar the same as directed above. has been he ping himself to his corn if he is observant. The gray and black squirrel eat the whole of the grain, ter Graham flour with cold water, add while the same red squirrel nips-out salt; pour into hot, well-greased molds

the heart and throws the rest away.

I often heard hunters talk about may they have done the smoking by burning straw or leaves or a betances of that
kind, I don't believe them. Coon hunters in Western Pennsylvania know by
long experience that there is only one
coon to beat a histy retreat from his
hollow tree. You may hurn leaves or
won't get' you'f coon. You can hear
him sneezing every little while like a
main with the hay fever, but that is all
the effect the smoke will have on him.

If you want to get your coon by smok
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declares that all the talk about "the
secrets of success" in packing eggs is
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main thing, and when you do that by
about a put of water in a skillet and
pick up a teacupful of ital, which add
to the water; season with one tablespoonful of butter, pepper to taste,
lied two eggs and add, make a thickspoonful of butter, pepper to taste,
lied two eggs and add, make a thickspoonful of one table-spoonful of flour and
one pint of yuter do one pound of
sugar and boil twenty minutes.

STEWED Copfish.—Soak well; put
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lied two eggs and add, make a thickspoonful of time—as long as there is
wants to keep light. The colls, a day old, are delicious for making sandwiches.

When crossing tor improvement of
the coll place where t smoking coons out of hollow trees and saturating a strip of muslin a few inches long and an inch or two wide in

ALL ABOUT RACCOONS. thing, except that he will wake up now and then on some fine day and take a little stroll through the country. When

if with his nose between his hind legs, from winter chickens than from those and very close to his hams, at that, and gives himself up to oblivion. When he to be feared in broading houses. The gives nimself up to oblivion. When he comes out in the spring he's as thin as a shadow. I've cut down dozen of coon trees in the winter, and always endlessly greedy. If there is a Satan in found the coons in that rolled-up positions. be trapped except in one way, and I eat in the hole. If a coon comes out to take the form of Bishop Hatto's exempter found a coon hunter yet who on a winter's day and the ground is all feated, but it is difficult to guard knew how it was done. I've made a study of coons from the time I was a barefoot youngster, and I know what I'm salking about. The old coon hunters day and the snow is in patching in the proof of Western Pennsylvania first put if the snow is in patching in the proof of the bare ground around the patches of snow, all follow the leading of the bare ground around the patches of snow, all contact with them, allieugh such a course may lead him miles out of his way. The coon is an interesting creature, and is worthy of cats, regarded as allies, got in at the

Her figure is tall, shapely and impressive; her carriage is a little too ness. A width of it fastened over the rapid to be entirely graceful; her coshole as long as that trap is there. He will starve to death first, as I have have no difficulty in abolishing—for wicked, bright eyes may appear in the Mrs. Gladstone would be a charming middle of the floor. Brick foundations subject for a dressmaker of taste—she help in keeping them out of buildings, would be singled out in any company as its most distinguished woman. The its most distinguished woman. The face is uncommonly long, even in England, very high in the forehead, and able places, the odor they make poisons very strong and contil develope. of devices, but could not succeed in fooling one of these wise little animals into getting caught by me until one day a new idea struck me. It isn't and meditative. The silvering hair is they yield to a sudden temptation. parted in the usual way and combed in natural waves down either cheek, as in the familiar portraits of noted women of forty years ago. Her mouth is well proportioned to the other is low and vibrant with cordiality to the Winter. The iron and steel portific coon is particularly fond of ward those she addresses. In the Particularly fond of mall commission about the ward those she addresses. The coon is particularly fond of crawfish. The way he fishes for them is to wade in the creek, generally going down stream. The crawfish live under the creek, generally going latter carried a small, plain black latter carried a small latter carr satchel, out of which, when they were the stones on the bottom. The coon feels under each stone he comes to with his fore paws' thrusting one under on her lap. Mrs. Gludstone took copious one side and the other on the other side.

It is a comical sight to see a coon fishing for crawlish. He keeps his head

These, when the day was over, she did high in the air, moving it up and down and to and fro, his eyes evidently gaz ing at noth not overy sense seeming to posses and methods, she thus performed for him an inestimable service. saved him the time that would other-

country. To PRESERVE BUTTER.—There are two very good ways of keeping butter trapping for coons. I thought that by self which you prefer. In both cases least give them the poorest of unpopplacing a steel trap under water in the the butter without additional salt must able kernels. It is said that the grains they could be deceived and more than stone jars, using an ordinary—wooden popping are excellent feed for hens. likely caught. I tried the experiment. potato-masher for pressing it down. Charred corn is at times beneficial to a likely caught which is a times beneficial to a likely caught which is a times beneficial to a likely caught which is a times beneficial to a likely caught which is a times beneficial to a likely caught which is a stone jars, using an ordinary—wooden popping are excellent feed for hens. Charred corn is at times beneficial to all kinds of stock, and pop-corn, even the population of the corn is at times beneficial to a likely caught. favorite grawfishing route for coons, sufficiently large to entirely cover the of the best, will not show every grain and the same afternoon found a coon in butter. Make a solution of salt and expanded into the light white ball of

each trap. And that is the only way water, dip the muslin in this brine, starch that has such a charm for the cover it over the butter, and sprinkle on cover it over the outter, and sprinkte on top of it salt to the thickness of one are squirrels. Farmers often charge inch. Cover the top of the jar with damage done to their corn to coons two thicknesses of tissue paper neatly when it is done by squirrels, and vice pasted down, and keep over this a tin and wet food is sometimes injurious,

Apple Jelly.-Thirteen good sized

If you want to get your coon by smoking him out of the tree, you must take what we call a sulphur match in Western Pennsylvania. The coon-hunting sulphur match is made by melting down a quantity of sulphur in a saucer on the farm atock if careful consideration. on the farm stock if careful consideration be given the selection of males.

sany one who profes ed to know any-thing about coons that didn't hold the same thing. A coon depends on stores

PESTS OF THE POULTRY HOUSE.ne goes to his winter home he rolls him- It is easier to shut out cats and dogs

against rats, which after all are not ter the size of an English walnut and really reasoning beings. It bewilders salt. Add nutmeg after it is taken off them by its transparency and tough. angle where wall and floor join is a they are most ant to gnaw, but put not too much trust in this defense, for their celery and boiled beet-root together i

PREPARING FOR WINTER.-As a "late Autumn hint," the Country Gentleman suggests that farm and garorder before they are stowed away for durable by a copious application of petroleum if unpainted, or if the paint has worn off; and afterwards one or two coats of paint will complete the work of

THE LOCATION OF BARNS.—It is not well to build barns too near the road, observes a recent writer and we endorse his further criticism on the drays, wagons, and ploughs standing by the fence, and hay and straw scat-tered in front. This is not the worst objection, for when threshing barns are near the road it is often the case that horse power or engine is placed in the road and travel obstructed for two or three days. Barns should be from six to a dozen rods from the highway.

Pop-Corn for Hens.—Let the boys and girls read this and then divid their pop-corn with the biddies, or at least give them the poorest or of pop-corn that slightly char instead of Winter fireside. The dryness and spare rib with part of the tenderloin

POULTRY keeping on a large scale is not impossible, but circumstances make it impracticable in most ca es. Those He will strip an ear, eat a portion of it. that is, until the water has dissolved the will strip an ear, eat a portion of it. that is, until the water has dissolved who have means enough to undertake the sail the sail the sail that it can possibly take up; and a quarter teaspoonful of saltp tree and a quarter teaspoonful of saltp tree and a quarter pound of granulated and granulated sugar; strain this over the butter, and requisite skill. Many things may be learned in a modest-sized establishment and our advice is try what can be done in a small way first, and let the busi-ness grow by-natural degrees.

> As TO PACKING EGGS .- Fanny Field, the wide-awake poultry writer.

the droppings is to use logsheads, as barrels are unhandy, and a number of them will take up too much room. If the weather is cold the droppings will need no dirt or other substance, but need no dirt or other substance, but half a teacupful of thin gream and a late to fasten them to the wheels. A shaft a teacupful of thin gream and a they should be scattered on the ground as soon as spring opens. No fertilizer loses its ammonia sooner than poultry Inches long and an inch or two wide in it. When you run your coon into a hollow tree all you've got to do is to put your sulphur match at the bottom of the hole and light it. It won't be burning ten seconds before Mr. Coon will pop out of his hollow as if he'd been shot from a catapult, and then it you don't get him it's your fault.

"I never read anything about the habits of the coon yet that didn't say that the animal lays up stores to subsist on during the winter, I never met sais on during the winter, I never met any one who profes ed to know 'any is not only lighter and cheaper than

the collects to see it through widter, just about its much as the bear does, and severy body knows that the bear goes to steep in his hole when the weather three tened to go and live with mamma; the bear does attention and study. Each individual animal requires particular management, and success depends the min in, and doesn't generally that management, and success depends the min in, and doesn't generally that was the only man who never that management, and success depends the min in, and doesn't generally that was the only man who never that management, and success depends the min in, and doesn't generally that management, and success depends the min in, and doesn't generally that management, and success depends the min in, and doesn't generally that management, and success depends the management, and success depends the management, and success depends that management, and success depends the management, and serve in a gravy.

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MASHED POTATOES (BROWNED) Fill the dish you intend to cerve the potatoes in with mashed potatoes, and fter smoothing the top and b sprink-

BAKED SMELTS.—Wash and dry the fish thoroughly in a cloth, and arrange them nicely in a flat and place little pieces of butter over them. Season and bake for fifteen minutes. Just before serving add a squeeze of lemon-juice, and garnish with fried parsley and cut lemon.

SWEET SAUCE. Two cupfuls of water, two teaspoonfuls of flour well mixed with a little water, which must be stirred in while boiling: after it i Fine wire netting is a safeguard well boiled, add a cupful of sugar, but

great protection, because that is where | be used, drain it dry, and pick into flakes with a silver fork: mix some quantities, and mix with salad dressing an hour before required; cut a crisp lettuce finely, and add it the last thing. Garnish with slices of hard oiled eggs.

> LEMON PIE. - One teacupful of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one egg, juice and grated rind of one lemon, one teacup of boiling water, one tablespoonful of corn starch, mixed in a little cold wate; cream, butter and sugar together, and pour the hot mixture over them. When cold add the lemon and beaten egg. Bake.

> beer; boil, chop fine with three pounds of suet; seed four pounds of raisins, wash four pounds of currants, slice s pound of citron; clop four quarts of apples. Put in a sauce-pan with cinnamon, cloves, giuger, nutmeg, the juice of two lemons, one teaspoonful of pepper and two pounds of sugar. Pour over all a quart of cider, one pint of mo lasses and a teacup of melted butter. Bake in a rich crust without tops, then

bake a crust of puff paste and lay on, subject. It looks bad to see the road all skin from the edge, wash and wipe used for a barn-yard, with a lot of old dry, sprinkle with salt and pepper, place a sheet of white paper in the bottom of a shallow baking tin, butter it well, lay the meat on it, place bits of butter on top of the meat and very thin slices of onion, place in moderate oven, baste frequently with butter, bake until a nice brown; remove from the pan, place on a hot rlatter, pour over it a teen cents a dozen, and a gal on and a ittle tomato sauce and garnish with

> oumpkin pressed through a sieve; nine ggs, whites and yelks beaten separate ly; two quarts milk, one teaspoonful mace, one of cinnamon and one of nutmeg; one and one-half cups of white sugar. Beat all well together, and

sliced lemon.

ake in crust without cover. ROAST SPARE RIB.-Take a nice

and roast until nicely browned and thoroughly well done. COCOANUT four eggs; bake in pans one, and a half inches thick; one grated cocoanut. 2. Two cups of butter, three of sugar, one of milk, one half teaspoonful of salera-

the last; bake in two loaves. PLAIN BUNS.—To three Plunds of

quarter of a pound of butter to a seven flat bars of iron, each bar being cream, dredge in it half a pound of 24 inches long by 3 inches wide and 1.5. few drops of lemon essence; stir this in- centre, and the whole is supported by a to the flour, and then add a teaspoonful of baking powder; beat the paste well for ten minutes, then bake in small buttered tins for from a quarter to half an ivory commutator, the one on the right. hour. The mixture should be stiff and having three and the other four brushes, doughy. This amount is enough to make a dozen cakes.

Nory communication, and the other four brushes, each of which communicate with a magnet. Attached to the frame are

ONE cannot learn too much about dairying. There are many details, and herbs; add ten dozen chopped oysters; fill the body with dressing, dredge with flour; lay in a deep pan on a wire dred-weight.

The cornection of the body with dressing dredge with flour; lay in a deep pan on a wire dred-weight.

Stranger (driving past the feet of a mountain, to driver)—Anything remarkable about this mountain?

Driver-There is nothing peculiar story connected with it. Stranger-What is that? Driver-A young lady and gentleman went out for a walk on this hill;

they ascended higher and higher and -never came back again. Stranger-Dear mel What, then, be-

came of the unhappy pair? Driver they went down on the other

Jones, having sent a stupid servant o do an errand, was greatly annoyed on finding that he had done exactly the opposite of what he had been ordered. "Why, you haven't common sense," nstrated.

e remonstrated.
"But, sir—— "Shut upl I should have remembered hat you were an idiot. When I'm' tempted to send a fool on an errand again I'll not ask you -I'll go myseif.'

Crushed .- Mr. Banklurk (at the close of the game)—What do you think of me as ball player, Miss Minnie? Mi s Minnie-I think you'd make a splendid swimmer. Mr. Banklurk—A swimmer? wby

fully, you know. Young Authoress (with bund'e of manuscript)—Would you like a story of a pair of young lovers who separated and each married some one else, and years after, when his wife was dead and her husband was dead, the two met again and the old love rekindled? Experienced publisher-Um; I'm

days, but if you'll rewrite the story and

have the man's wife and the woman's

Miss Minnie-You strike out so beau-

husband both alive when the two meet again and the old live rekindles it would sell like hot cakes. Hotel Proprietor (rummaging in the ruins of his house, which has been burned to the ground)-"Here, what

Clerk (picking up an iron plate, reading)-'This hotel is strictly fire-proof! Gulliver Munchausen, Inspector of Buildings."

"Don't you think," said a youth, aftter working his vocal cords with in tense vigor beside the hotel piano, "that I ought to go on the stage?"
"Yes," replied Miss Pepperton, who doesn't like him very well, anyhow; "I certainly do. There is one that leaves

for the station just an hour and a half from now." Teacher-(to class in arithmetic) John goes marketing. He buys two and a quarter pounds of sugar at eleven cents a pound, two dozen eggs at six-

half of milk at twenty cents a gallon. What does it all make?" Smallest boy hugging himself ecstatically)—"Cust

Pedestrianism .- Jones (to fat friend) o you walk much? Fat Friend-Well, I should say so. I exp ct to lose twenty-five pounds. Jones-Good idea. The more you lose

the more you'll gain, as far as persona

appearance is concerned. "The Idea!"-Her Matter-ci-fact Old Father-"Daughter, I do wish you would learn to talk without using so many exclamatories. Everything you speak of is accompanied with oh!" the ideal' 'great goodnessi' or something of

"Why! Goodness gracious, pal How can I help it? The idea! We girls all talk that way."

Only a Question of Time.—" But, doctor, you said last week that the natient wuuld certair he is perfectly well." "Madam, that information of my

Anonymous - Teacher - Anonymous tus, four eggs, four cups of flour, one Anonymous,—Leacher—Anonymous cocoanut grated and put in lightly at means without a name; write a sentence showing you understand how to use the vord. Small Girl (writes)—Our new baby is

> anonymous. Lady Visitor (to little boy Those mother has been ill)—Georgie, is your mother any better? Georgie-Yes, ma'am; but she call

walk around above a whisper.

Dr. Austin Mellon, of Dublin, has invented an electro-motor, which is said to create the largest amount of driving power with the least expenditure of electrical energy. The armature is formed by joining together two CAROLINA QUEEN CAKE. - Work a lifteen-inch solid pulley wheels with half a teacupful of thin cream and a of 1.5-inch ateel passes through the hard-wood frame stayed with iron. Each side of the frame where the shaft ROAST TURKEY.—Kill the night before cooking; prepare a dressing of bread crumbs with outter, pepper, salt and herbs; add ten dozen charged. Attached to the frame are seven electro magnets, the larger ones being made of 2-inch soft iron, and wound with No. 14-wire without boband herbs; add ten dozen charged. total weight is a little over three hun-

BY MAY M. ANDERSON.

They're rough and noisy, glad and gny, As boys are apt to be; They love to shout and romp and play In wild and beautiful gloo, But in their sports they never fail
To heed each light command,
For mother's "boys" are noble lads
As any in the land.

where Mrs. Jones lived. In fact, there was a row of cottages, as much alike as a pod full of peas—all with lattice-work porches, opening on to neal little grass thots about six feet wide, and all with pall whathus trees shading the side—walks in front.

Was of the cocupants of the cotta
Was a row of cottages, as much alike as a pod full of peas—all with lattice-work obnoxious neighbor. "An' I've brung along some bonesut to give the buby.

Walked into the room, and deliberately our investigation has entered into these curious but interesting facts we do not what one of the curious but interesting facts we do not our investigation has entered into these curious but interesting facts we do not what or remember to have seen any case in which the ring of a church bell was along some bonesut to give the buby.

The natives of Malabar had a custom bell was along some bonesut to give the buby.

Walks in front.

Wost of the cocupants of the cotta
Wown, an' never lost one. Declared to trust me, four I'm a fust-rate nuss," continued the obnoxious neighbor. "An' I've brung along the side—and course in their power.

Take needed rest and recoreation, take do not remember to have seen any case in which the ring of a church bell was a triple cape of a very pretty style.

The dress is plain, in cloth, or serge, over it a large hood furnished.

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who ran in and out or each order of ences an the croup, an icides, and chatted over dividing fences sy knows what all. sooner have called twice on a neighbor without a return call than she would

Felix. Mrs. Jordan's tall son, kept the one store in the village. It was a "general" store; that is, the stock comprised all the household necessities—

ould not be induced to view the matter in the same light. "Why is it, Felix?" she asked re-

oroachfully, "that you are so prejudiced against Esmeralda? What reason have you for not liking her?" Felix was eating his supper. He was hungry, and was consequently inclined to be impatient, as hungry folks fre-

quently are. "I don't know why I don't like her mother, only I don't," he returned.
"But there must be some reason,"
persisted Mrs. Jordan. "Can't you tell

me what it is?" 'I don't know myself," answered Felix, reaching for another biscuit, "un-less it is because she's freckled."

rains, but it pours, and, to make mat-ters worse, Mrs. Jordan's servant girl had left the day before, to stay with a

was a tellin' that he felt worritted 'count o' you an' the baby bein' sick an' your gal gone. So I thought I'd jest run in an' thend to you."

And Mrs. Jordan And Mrs. Jordan, with her throbbing

and unceremonious intercourse between the two cottages was beautiful to be-

> THE HOME PHYSICIAN. Hot Milk Stimu'ant.

how fair a complexion she has," argued when needed as a stimulant could be

THE WEDDING RING Ita History.

had left the day before, to stay with a newly married sister.

Felix could not leave his store, having but one clerk, who was new to the business.

And Mrs. Jordan, with a wet bandage around her forehead, went creeping about the house, trying to tidy up and tend the sick baby at the same time, while the pain in her head grew more distracting every moment.

The transition of the custom of using a ring at marriages from barbarism and paganism into the Christian church was quite as easy as the adoption of the forms of pagan worship. It was probably taken from the pagans of Italy as a part of the marriage ceremony. When the public betrothal finally because nearly obsolete, its evidence because nearly obsolete, its evidence because marriages.

his is not agreet they have more fail.

For mother they are no common. They do all their fail, the services of the services of

my own, an' never lost one. Doctored riage ceremony, is very marked. The 'em all myself, too, through the measles bride and groom being seated on a my own, an' never lost one. Doctors i'em all myself, too, through the measles an' the croup, an' scarlet rash, an' muster decorated with jewels and flowers. with little regard to ceremony.

But Mrs. Jordan was of a different strickler for ceremony, and would no stockler for ceremony as a stockler for ceremony.

The Italians, always lovers of artishead and weary limbs, was only too glad tic ornainentation, used betrothal rings to avail herself of the opportunity to of silver inlaid with niello. The bezel

terms of marriage were agreed upon, the bridegroom's mother, accompanied by a priest and two matrons, visited the the bridegroom s mother, accompanied is it is because she's freckled."

Mrs. Hayes always declared that a by a priest and two matrons, visited the perfectly adequate substitute for liquor bride and gave her a ring as a token of espousal. They were afterward mar-

whatever it was, they were both taken down suck on the same day.

At my statuesque appearance?"

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At my dear, at your being able to do hattle on the same day.

At not my dear, at your being able to do hattle on the track.

Trings to indicate the betrothal, and their use at weddings, is general, few church—what a howler you was goin' to be, you age the fully developed trotter is ready age the fully developed trotter is ready or derectly use at which should be entires. It

is a strange thing that a custom once established should follow down century after century, and become as wide spread as mankind itself. The use of an engagement ring gives plenty of opportunity to the jeweler for judicious Large felt hats are trimmed with pomsuggestion, and prospective bridegrooms should be urged in purchasing any wear, should be urged in purchasing any we have "baleros" of felt, "figaros" in jewel, to insist upon its flawless purity.

A diamond is believed to be the favor-

a silver ring upon his toe. The groom, as if to return the compliment and go the young relation one better, decorates the attendant's finger with a gold ring, after which the ceremonies proceed.

The Indiana always layers of artis-

the one store in the village. It was the one store in the village. It was greated at the village. It was been and warry limbs, was only too glad to spirate at the constitution of the copportupity to seek some rest.

It was over the store that it, the stock comprised at the household necessities provisions, dry goods, crockery, glassware and other commodities—tar, the room was carefully darkened, low, turmeric, turpentine and tim.

And Fair, who was young and impressionable, had, as his mother complained, taken a finacy to Mrs. Jones preity daughter, Glemmy—or Clementine—who frequently caled at the store to buy groceruse, or to sell a few dozen fresh-laid eggs.

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Among the modern Greek, peasants like and and a silver of the preinting minute of the present late of the preinting minute of the was oval or circular, the shoulders of the shoulders of the was oval or circular, the Mothers, if you can possibly find time, help the children with their lessons. They will take more interest in them if

Fat, dowdyish, corsetless Mrs. Jones had heaped coals of fire on her head, and taught her a lessonshe would never forget.

And not a great many weeks thereafter there was a quiet little wedding at neighbor Jones, on which occasion Mrs. Jordan kissed the bride, and called her "My dear daughter Clemmy."

And from thenceforth the frequent and unceremonious intercourse between her daughter and says of the espacial, the rings to the right hands of the ing placed on the right hands of the ing placed on the right hands of the hard contained within the limits of his own horizon. An amusing instance of this shoulders and the large hat placed on the right hands of the ing placed on the right hands of the horizon. An amusing instance of this shoulders and the large hat placed on the right hands of the all contained within the limits of his own horizon. An amusing instance of this shoulders and the large hat placed on the right of the back of the head.

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KEEP the children's bed-rooms well ventilated. A child that has slept in a close, stuffy room which is in the morning feeling tired and lauguid, and is very often fretful and cross. This is all wrongs. If the air be pureand the little ones put to bed properly, he will greet us with a cheery smile, and often before we know that baby is awake we hear the patter of the soft, little pink feet on the floor, and a voice calling: "Mamma, take" children are dressed "a la russe" especially as regards the form; the English and Scotch material makes the suits expensive. Many children are seen dressed in plaids, or velvet checked by fine threads. One of the newest of

cerned; but what infinite horizons lay d'es compte," a strange name you will beyond him! And what infinite horisay, and cannot imagine what a bankzons of truth lie behind many a prim ing house can have in common with the Auglo-Saxon, who mistakes his own little horizon of personal knowledge for the boundaries of God's everlasting universe!"—St. Louis Republic.

ination to keep them at a distance.

She forbade the younger children from speaking to the little Joneses, and even deprived the two-year-old baby from his usual rides up and down the pavement, because "that woman was sure to be out with her young ones."

Whether it was this worrying and ferting on the part of the want of his regular exercise, or the want of his regular exercise, or whatever it was, they were both taken

In America the custoff and then picks up all lieve that marriage without the use of a gold ring is illegal, and at one town, at least, a person kept wedding rings for hire. In Claddagh, at Galway, nuptial statue?" asked Mrs. Schmidt of her husband, on their return from an entertainment at which she had figured complicated the part of the mother, or the want of his regular exercise, or "To tell the truth, I was dumbfounded whatever it was, they were both taken"

Whatever it was, they were both taken index to the first marriage without the use of a gold ring is illegal, and at one town, at least, a person kept wedding rings for hire. In Claddagh, at Galway, nuptial points for least the regular work begins and statue?" asked Mrs. Schmidt of her hire. In Claddagh, at Galway, nuptial points for least the wants.

A Bad Bargain.—Chicago 5-year-old boy (only child)—Mamma, I wish you'd be the true he wants.

Sa me Boy (at a subsequent period, a year later, the yearling is broken to harness the inclination to trot faster on the first marriage without the use of a that he wants.

A Bad Bargain.—Chicago 5-year-old boy (only child)—Mamma, I wish you'd year lings for least the regular work begins and statue?" asked through many generations as heirlooms.

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ALL ABOUT RACCOONS.

sible. The coon eats his capture with great relish, and then begins the search

yon can trap a coon.

"Coons are very fond of corn, and so top of it salt to the thickness of one are squirrels. Farmers often charge inch. Cover the top of the jar with most, wantonly destructive pest, water to make a saturated solution He will strip an ear, eat a portion of it. that is, until the water has dissolved tear it from the stalk and so on until all the salt that it can possibly take up; he is estimated. He destroys five-fold add a quarter teaspoonful of salty tre more than he eats. Squirrels are not and a quarter pound of granulated one-tenth as destructive as coons. The sugar; strain this over the butter, and farmer may tell what kind of squirrel cover the jar the same as directed above. has been he ping himself to his corn if he is observant. The gray and black squirrel eat the whole of the grain, ter Graham flour with cold water, add

the heart and throws the rest away. smoking coons out of hollow trees say they have done the smoking by burning straw or leaves or a batances of that one pint of juice add one pound of kind, I don't believe them. Coon huntore in Western Pennsylvania know by long experience that there is only one thing the smoke of which will force a coon to beat a histy retreat from his hollow tree. You may burn leaves or traw till the cows come home, but you won't get your coon. You can hear him sneezing every little while like a ening of one tablespoonful man with the hay fever, but that is all put in just before serving. the effect the smoke will have on him. If you want to get your coon by smok-ing him out of the tree, you must take what we call a sulphur match in Western Pennsylvania. The coon-hunting sulphur match is made by melting down a quantity of sulphur in a saucer d saturating a strip of muslin a few inches long and an inch or two wide in it. When you run your coon into a hollow tree all you've got to do is to put your sulphur match at the bottom he hole and light it. It won't be burning ten seconds before Mr. Coon will pop out of his hollow as if he'd been shot from a catapult, and then if you don't get him it's your fault.

habits of the coon yet that didn't say that the animal lays up stores to subslat on during the winter, I never met by a Georgia genius who claims that it any one who profes ed to know any-thing about coons that didn't hold the a wooden barrel, but can be pressed insame thing. A coon depends on stores to small space when empty. It is watert collects to see it through winter, just bout as much as the bear does, and everybody knows that the bear goes to sleep in his hole when the weather him in, and doesn't generally wake up until spring, and so he can't coon does the s me mother used to cook

thing, except that he will wake up now

ALL ABOUT RACCOONS.
The One Animal You can't Carcin and then on some fine day and take no some fine day and the goots to his valued to the same take now that the season that the season that the season take the fine the same taken for these in the winter and a saturd of soons from the fine I was a barefoot youngster, and I know what I've start the broll of a some out in the spring he's as thin as a standy of soons from the fine I was a barefoot youngster, and I know what I've start the broll of a some out in the spring he's as thin as a bardy of soons from the fine I was a barefoot youngster, and I know what I've start the broll of a some out in the spring he's as the start of the broll of a some out in the spring he saturds are the start of a hot over till brown the start of a hot over till brown to the shelf of a not over till brown the start of a hot over till brown the start of a hot over till brown the start of

rock, which is a favorably retreat for him. You may place your trap in front of the hole; and disguise it as you may, cover it with leaves a foot deep, if you like, but the coon will never leave that hole as long as that trap is t.ere. Hee will starve to death first, as I have proved on more than one occasion. He can smell the fron of that trap, and he seems to know the danger it threatens him with. He knows it will be death hole, and he prefers death by starvation to being trapped. I have tried iron traps and snares and all sorts of devices, but could not succeed in the getting caught by me until-one day a new idea struck me. It san't often you see a coon in the daytime, unless you know where to look for a dressmaler of a structure and snares and shares and s into getting caught by me until one day a new idea struck me. It isn't and meditative. The silvering hair is one lemon, one takes poor them one tables poor to be climg water, one egg, juice and the old love rekindled?

Experienced publisher—Um; I'm one tables poor the day the one tables poor the hot mix one t at the side of the creek and keep very is low and vibrant with cordiality tois low and vibrant

"The coon is particularly fond of crawlish. The way he fishes for them is to wade in the creek, generally going down stream. The crawlish live under the stones on the bottom. The coon feels under each stone he comes to with his fore paws' thrusting one under one side and the other on the other side. It is a comical sight to see a coon fishing for crawlish. He keeps his head high in the air, moving it up and down and to and fro, his eyes evidently gaz has at noth ni, every sense seeming to be concentrated on the business beneath. and to and fro, his eyes evidently gaz ing at noth nt, every sense seeming to be concentrated on the business beneath the water. You can tell in a second when he has fastened on a crawfish, for the expression on his face changes instantly from the dull, vacant stare to one of brightness and an mation. He draws the crawfish out of the water, and, standing on sis bind feet, rolls it smartly Letween his paws. This crushes the shell and claws of the crawfish and makes the sweet meat more accessible. The coon cats his capture with siles. The coon cats his capture with salt and pepper, with a lot of old drays, wagons, and ploughs standing on sis bind feet, rolls it smartly Letween his paws. This crushes and an interests. Thus, not smartly Letween his paws. This crushes the shell and claws of the crawfish and makes the sweet meat more accessible. The coon cats his capture with siles and tank then begins the search to a dozen rods from the highway.

To Preserve Butters. There are

To PRESERVE BUTTER.—There are two very good ways of keeping butter for white watching a coon fishing in for winter use. I will give you both, this way one day 1 got the new idea of trapping for coons. I thought that by placing a steel trap under water in the packed smoothly and tightly into the received where the coons did their fishing they could be deceived and more than likely caught. I tried the experiment.

I sank two traps at different places on a coon fishing in for winter use. I will give you both, and girls read this and then divide their divide their pop-corn with the biddies, or at their pop-corn with the biddies, or at their pop-corn with the porest of unpopable kernels. It is said that the grains of pop-corn that slightly char instead of popping are excellent feed for hens.

Chartel corn is at times beneficial to all kinds of stock and pop-corn agen.

Chartel corn is at times beneficial to all kinds of stock and pop-corn agen. potato-masher for pressing it down. Charred corn is at times beneficial to sugar. Beat all well together, and the more you'll gain, as far as personal take in crust without cover. I sank two traps at different places on a favorite crawlshing route for coons, sufficiently large to entirely cover the and the same afternoon found a coon in butter. Make a solution of salt and expanded into the light white ball of starch that has such a charm for the damage done to their corn to coons two thicknesses of tissue paper neatly during the coldest weather, when so when it is done by squirrels, and vice pasted down, and keep over this a tin and wet food is sometimes injurious.

There should be no mistaking or wooden cover. For the second jar the work of a coon in a cornfield. He stir enough salt into two quarts of not impossible, but circumstances make

GRAHAM GEMS .- Mix to a soft batile the saucy red squirrel nips out salt; pour into hot, well-greased molds and bake in a quick oven.

HERE AND THERE. - A flour barrel made of cotton duck has been patented

FARM NOTES.

starch that has such a charm for the Winter fireside. The dryness and hardness of these unpopped grains established by them as food for fowls during the coldest weather, when soft and wet food is sometimes injurious.

ROAST SPARE RIB.—Take a nice of the fireside. The fireside. The dryness and hardness of these unpopped grains established by the spare rib with part of the tenderloin of the would learn to talk without using so many exclamatories. Everything you per; sprinkle with summer savory; put in a pan with a little-water; baste often and wet food is sometimes injurious.

ROAST SPARE RIB.—Take a nice old Father—"Daughter, I do wish you would learn to talk without using so many exclamatories. Everything you and roast until nicely browned and thoroughly well done.

POULTRY keeping on a large scale is it impracticable in most cales. Those who have means enough to undertake it have not the inclination, while most of those who have the inclination and are "full of it," lack the means and the requisite skill. Many things may be inclined in things may be inclined in the inclination and are "full of it," lack the means and the requisite skill. Many things may be included in the inclination of the inclination and of sugar, one teacupful of sour cream or milk, small teaspoonful doctor, you said last week that the patient would certainly die, and now four eggst bake in pans one, and a half inclination of my earned in a modest-sized establishment and our advice is try what can be done in a small way first, and let the busi-ness grow by natural degrees.

As TO PACKING EGGS .- Fanny smoking coons out of hollow trees where they have been located. If they apples, one quart of water and one say they have done the smoking by burn. Boil till soft and strain. To just bosh. She says there are no secrets about it. Exclusion of air is the eggs; mix with enough new milk to sugar and boil twenty minutes.

Stewed Codfish.—Soak well; put main thing, and when you do that by about a piut of water in a skillet and pick up a teacupful of fish, which add to the water; season with one tablespoonful of butter, pepper to taste, ening of one tablespoonful of flour and put in just before serving.

Just bosh. She says there are no sectors are main to see the first about it. Exclusion of air is the make a light dough; set the mixture to mother any better?

Georgie—Yes, ma'am; but she can't walk around above a whisper.

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Just bosh. She says there are no sectors with enough new milk to mother any better?

Georgie—Yes, ma'am; but she can't walk around above a whisper.

Just bosh. She says there are no sectors with the least state of the eggs; and keep them in a divide into small buns. Let them divide into small buns. Let them stand on a hot plate to warm for a few minutes before baking in a quick oven. To be eaten buttered, either hot or cold. The rolls, a day old, are delicities and the cold of time—as long as there is able length of time—as long as there is attended on a hot plate to warm for a few minutes before baking in a quick oven. To be eaten buttered, either hot or cold. The rolls, a day old, are delicities and to create the largest amount of the cold of time and some and the cold of the cold of the cold of the matter any better?

To be eaten buttered, either hot or cold. The rolls, a day old, are delicitie

pecially if very dry, quite a long time being required for the droppings to decompose and become soluble after being applied to the soil.

ROAST TURKEY.—Kill the night bebeing made of 2-inch soft iron, and wound with No. 14-wire without bobapplied to the soil.

one cannot learn too much about ters; fill the body with dressing, dredge with dressing, dredge with dressing, dredge with flour; lay in a deep pan on a wire rest or small blocks; cook with butter; proof and impervious to the weather.

Live was the only woman who never the business close attention and study. The tened to go and live with mamma; and success depends the business close attention and study. Each individual animal requires particular was the only man who never that alized his wife about "the way mother used to cook".

One cannot learn too much about ters; fill the body with dressing, dredge with flour; lay in a deep pan on a wire rest or small blocks; cook with butter; roast a rich brown. Stew the giblets in a little over three hundred with flour; lay in a deep pan on a wire rest or small blocks; cook with butter; the best dairymen succeed only by giving a little water, which may be added to the gravy in the pan; thicken with a little corn starch, and serve in a gravy-boat. Garnish the turkey with fried capped peak Mount Kilimanjaro, in oysters and serve with cranberry sauce.

HOUSEHOLD.

MINCE PIE.—Take five pounds

sliced lemon.

ROAST SPARE RIB.—Take a nice

inches thick; one grated cocoanut. 2.

Two cups of butter, three of sugar, one of milk, one-half teaspoonful of saleratus, four eggs, four cups of flour, one Anonymous Teacher - Anonymous

PLAIN BUNS.—To three plunds of flour add a quarter of a pound of butsecrets of success" in packing eggs is ter, one ounce of sifted sugar, a pinch

Stranger (driving past the feet of a.

close of the game)—What do you think of me as ball player. Miss Minnie? Mis Minnie-I think you'd make a splendid swimmer. Mr. Banklurk-A swimmer? wby

Miss Minnie-You strike out so beaut fully, you know.

LEMON PIE.—One teacupful of powdered sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, one egg, juice and grated rind of one lemon, one teacup of bolling metals.

What does it all make?" Smallest boy (hugging himself ecstatically)-"Cust-

Fat Friend-Well. I should say so. I Jones-Good idea. The more you lose

"The Ideal"—Her Matter-cf-fact

"Why! Goodness gracious, pal How can I help it? The idea! We girls all

"Madam, that information of my

cocoanut grated and put in lightly at means without a name; write a sentence the last; bake in two loaves.

showing you understand how to use the Small Girl (writes)-Our new baby is anonymous.

Lady Visitor (to little boy Those mother has been ill)—Georgie, is woor

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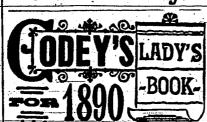
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