mal, whether he does the work him- The delegations are as follows: self or has others do it. Innocent city men often follow the dictates of their groom in purchasing or selling, and he as often gets fat fees in consequence. But few know how much food a horse consumes, hence are preyed upon by feed-dealers and unfaithful grooms. Extra charges are often in the harnessmaker's bill for things which the horseman has forgotten to turn over. The eye of the master must be everywhere to keep honest employes from temptation and prevent them from cheating him. Damp, dark, or illyventilated stables are to be well guarded against as productive of blindness and disease. A good play floor is the best, keeping the foot naturally cool and soft : while brick, stone, or plank -the latter the worst-floors are injurious in many ways. Stalls should

be roomy, and clear; the manure not stored in the cellar underneath the horses, for the noxious gases are detri- Washington Total... mental to the health of their animals. In feeding do not drive a horse fast on a full stomach, but quietly for a few miles. Before a long journey do not backet of water set for him to sip from

has a daughter named Victoria-Kaw- as well for loaded tissues. Hence, acekiu-Kaialani-Lunalilo-Kalanimalni- | cording to the writer, these districts, apilapa, and yet she is only four years | already suffering from the ravages of the phylloxera and from the loss of

The Duke of Cleveland has lately distress. evicted from their homes on his Dev. He makes the suggestion that the onshire estates in England about one | same principle that is followed in the hundred and sixty families. They and | valuation and sale of gold and silver their ancestors have occupied their should be adopted with silks, namely. houses since the Norman conquest, that the proportions of the real article successive Dukes have refused to repair them until they had become rick- actly specified, and that a central office cty, and the present Duke has con-ceived his own method of reform. He silks should be opened at Lyons. In ordered the families to leave and be- conclusion, it may not be without ingan burning the tenements. The poor people had nowhere to go, and were in great distress. Some gentlemen in distinction of having practiced the the neighborhood remonstrated, but | most excessive weighting of silk that all they could get from the Duke was has come to his knowledge. permission to the evicted of a month er two of grace to find other shelter

Archdeacon Denison is not a Phar. | who took part in the war of independisee; he is anything but that,-being ence. Many more have petitioned a downright fighter, who simply takes | for the same privilege. advantage of every point in the game.

If the following story about him illinits place; but the best place, so far as our experience goes, is to have the is certainly "well invented." Denison mustard-plaster on a ham-san wich. was closely pressed in an argument, was closely pressed in an argument, but was evidently determined to die hard, and at length his antagonist, a virtuous engineer of the Smiles ideal. virtuous engineer of the Smiles ideal, lost patience at the irregular warfare of the archdeacon. "Look here, sir," he exclaimed despairingly, "do you youthful offspring from creeping up acknowledge that two and two make the stairs by scattering a few tacks four?" "I am not prepared to make | along the route. an admission of that importance," replied Denison, "till I have given the subject the maturest deliberation.— the base to real longest but-race, Sometimes it is supposed that they | walk-ag-much or horse race,

Mr. Lincoln. Soon after Lamon was the big lamp that God lights all the made Marshal of the District, in 1861, little stars by?" he was in the neighborhood of a corner fight, and, in restoring peace, he struck one of the belligerents with his you have anything to tell a bad egg, notoriously familiar. He struck rather harder than be intended, for the tion. poor fellow was picked up unconscious, and lay some hours on the border of life and death. Lamon was greatly frightened, and next morning | chief of the Yankton tribe, has been reported the affiir to the President. "I am astonished at you, Ward," said | ton. he, harshiy, "You ought to know better. When you have to hit a man use a club, not your fist."

Domestic.

Hominy Griddle-Cakes. - To one pint of warm, boiled bominy add a pint of milk or water, and flour enough to make a thin batter; beat up two or three eggs, and stir them into the batter with a little salt. Fry as any other griddle-cakes.

Irish stews are never seen in Ireland. Catgut is not the gut of a cat but of a sheep. Kid gloves are not made of lambskin but of sheepskin. Blacklead does not contain a particle of lead, but is composed of carbon and iron. Sealing wax is not wax at all, nor does it contain a particle of that substance.

Peach Blanc-Mange.—Boil in one quart of sweet milk ten fresh peach leaves. When flavored, take out the leaves, add sugar to taste, and one cupful of corn-starch dissolved in cold milk. Stir constantly. Boil for a few minutes and turn out into a freshly rinsed mould. Eat with jam and

Apple Cobbler.-Line the sides of a deep pie-dish with short biscuit dough. Fill with good cooking ap-ples and cover with a pretty thick crust. When baked lift off the crust; turn it bottom up on another dish, sweeten to taste, mix a lump of butter, and cinnamon. Then spread on the crust. Eat warm with cream or

Potatoes, Roxbury Style.-Heat one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add one teaspoonful of flour, cook until smooth but not brown, then add gradually one large cup of cold milk, stirring all the time until it boils up; put in the potatoes, which should be cut up fine and salted and peppered; let them cook about three minutes in the sauce, just enough to heat them.

Oatmeal, Indian meal and hominy all require two things to make them perfect; that is, plenty of water when first put on to boil, and a long time to boil. Have about two quarts of boiling water in a large stewpan, and into it stir one cup of oatmeal, which you have already wet with cold water; boil this an hour, stirring often, and then add half a spoonful of salt, and boil an hour longer. If it should get too stiff add more boiling water; or if too thin, boil a little longer; you cannot boil it too much.

Washing Kettles.—This is often one of the hardest and most disagreeable tasks connected with the after dinner work. If convenient, it is preferable to wash as soon as emptied, and before dinner, but this being often impossible, the next best thing is to fill with cold water and leave until you are ready to wash them. I have a neverfailing supply of pure soft water conducted from a mountain spring to a box close beside my kitchen door. Here there is a waste water spout, making one of the nicest places imaginable for freshening fish or soaking pans and kettles. I know from past experience, that a distern is nearly as handy as my water box. In the absence of plenty of water. I find it good to put the kettles on the stove with a dipperful of water and cover closely.
The steam will keep them well soaked.

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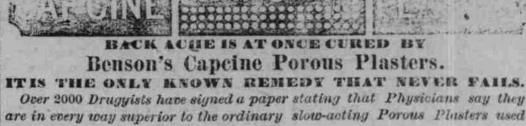
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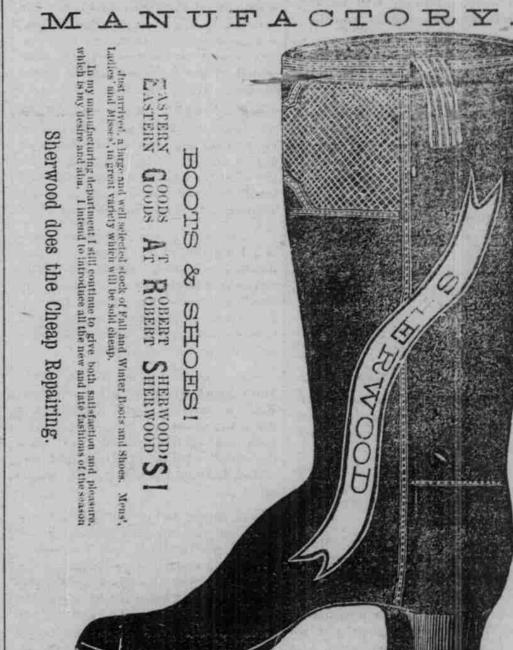
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