- NIGHTMARE.

There all climbed up on a high board fence— Nine little goblins with green-glass eyes— Nine little goblins that had no sense, And couldn't tell coppers from cold mine pies. And they all climbed up on the fence, and And I asked them what they were staring

And the first one said, as he scratched his With a queer little arm that reached out of And Asped its claws in his hair so red-

This is what this little arm is fer:"
And he scratched and stared, and the next one said, "How on earth do you scratch your head?" And he laughed like the screech of a rusty

hinge— Laughed and laughed till his face grew And when he choked, with a final twinge his stiffing laughter, he thumped his With a fist that grew on the end of his tall, breath came back to his lips so And the third little goblin leered round at

And there were no lids on his eyes at all-And he clucked one eye, and he says, says he,
"What is the style of your socks this fall?"
And he clapped his heels—and I sighed to That he had hands where his feet should Then a bald-faced goblin, gray and grim, Bowed his bead, and I saw bim slip

His evebrows off, as I looked at him, And paste them over his upper-lip; And then he moaned in remorseful pain— Would to heaven I'd me brows again." And then the whole of the gobila band Rocked on the tence-top to and fro, And clung, in a long row, hand in hand,

Singing the songs that they used to know-Singing the songs that their grandsires In the goo-goo days of the goblin-tongue, And ever they kept their green glass eyes Tilf my own grow glazed with a dread sur-mise.

And my hat whooped up on my lifted hair,

As you've heard the lid of a snuff-box do. And they sang: "You're a fool! There is no board fence, and never a goblin with green-glass eyes-Tis only a vision the mind invents After a supper of cold mince pies!

Yet still you are doomed to dream this -James W. Hilley.

HARRY HARCOURT'S DREAM.

HARRY HARCOURT was not given to dreaming on ordinary becasions; in fact, he seldom dreamt at all, for he was a sound sleeper, with a stomach like an alligator's and a conscience like a baby's.

tion are the best promoters of healthy "Yes, yes," she setil der that Harry Harcourt slept well.

Harry Harcourt had a hobby. Most hobbies. My hero's hobby was the im-

prinary financial, political, legal and every way possible superiority of men's responsibilities over woman's duties in raising a family and providing for the

Mrs. Harcourt was a pale little woman with a big family. Pale little women are very apt to be mothers of Mrs. Harcourt's children were beys,

windy, rollicking, jolly little romping follows, whose knees would peep through their trousers and whose elbows would get ragged in spite of their pale mother's untiring assiduity. "If I had nothing more to do than von have, Mrs. Harcourt, I am sure I

could keep the children's jackets and trousers in order?" said Harry Harcourt one day when Ben and Billy came rushing into the great, unfurnished farm house, driving a tandem team of the other boys, and tracking mud upon the newly-mopped floor.

The boys waked the baby, who had just fallen asleep after an hour of incessant rocking, while the mother had wearily plied her needle; and they upset her work-basket in a heap as they phoped around the room in high glee. Harry always said "Mrs. Harcourt" when he meant to be extremely digni-

Mrs. Harcourt was not always as weak as she looked, as her husband had many a time discovered, to his cost. She had a will of her own when a oused, and Harry Harcourt had once here unwittingly aroused her by riding his strongest hobby directly athwart her sense of justice, when she was nervous from over exertion.

wif I had nothing more to do than you have, Mr. Harcourt, or if I had the control of my own earnings as you do. I'd once in a while be able to buy the children something new to wear, so upon patches!"

"That's all a woman knows about economy. You'd break me ap in three finances. New clothes for the children. indeed! Let 'em wear their old ones!" . "That's what they have been doing all along, Mr. Harcourt, and they were de up of old clothes in the If I was only free from all the un, id drudgery that you impose upon me wi. ut any remuneration whatever, I wou t earn money and buy clothes for the children as fast as they

needed; but I have to be cook. nurse, laundress, dish-washer, dairymaid, scullion, mop rag, needle-woman and general scapegoat all the time, and all for the sake of being supported! It wasn't so when I was a school-ma'am. I had my own money then, and no thanks to anybody for it, either!"
After delivering herself of this tirade,

Mrs. Harcourt shook the screaming baby till it grew silent from sheer exhaustion, and then laid it back in the cradle, while she renewed her efforts She was patching a pair of old and

digty trousers which had reached the vexatious age that required patch upon atch to make them presentable. "I could do more work than you do, gestible. Mrs. Harcourt, and get along with less money, and carry a rail on my shoulder all the time, at that!" said Harry Harcourt, contemptuously.

little woman, with a bitter smile. "Of course I could. Women have no and bear all the burdens of life. I can remember, too, since reflections are in order, Mrs. Harcourt, that there was a time when I had no cares nor responsibilities, no wife nor children to bother me, and nothing under the sun to ruffle And

me temper."
Would you like to be rid of me,

indignant husband did not answer in words; but he gave vent to a ing into the grave. protonged whistle and left the room, "What will become of the poor chil-

and uneasy slumber, the tandem team reason to complain if I do suffer. I with one stroke of his hammer as a doland uneasy stuffied, the tailed off into never appreciated Fanny. Poor thing! lar will bear interest in a year, it will and rollicking interest in a year, it will the woodshed, and the house was still If I only had her back I'd give her the readily be seen that some means of pro-

her as she contemplated the promis-cuous pile-socks, out at toes and heels and I'd never call myself the responsiand ragged in the ribbing; shirts, minus ble head, provider and supporter of the family, nor accuse her of having nothing to do no, never. But it's too late day. Her father died at ninety and her jackets with linings torn and pockets worn into shreds; more trousers, a torn mitted two chool-books to cover, and a lunch-bag to supply with a new strap. It was almost supper time, too, and this

The baby was nervous, like herselfawakened from its fitful slumbers.

was used to that, She split a piece of ing." pitch pine into splinters and soon had a

clock should chime the hour of mid-night.

to unbend from his fancied dignity, nor the knees and elbows." the door slightly ajar.

with the swaving cradle.

wife was sewing,

"But pshaw!" thought Harry Har- ried. - Woman's Journal. Till along toward dusk of the Judgment easy? A woman's work is nothing. Let

her stitch and let her rock. It's what women are made for." and watching her.

mental words thrilled him like electricity. "Harry thinks he is the head outer world. practical and impractical people have stay and support. But, bless him, he conservative character of many country great advantage arising from this mode the section-hand on a railway, or the character of many country

> while he gazed at her she disappeared. What had become of her? Harry Harcourt arose from his couch the cradle reverently and cautiously.

Near it was her low rocking-chair, and by its side the heaped-up work-basket and her scissors, spools and thimble. the after-supper mopping it had re-ceived when the children and himself forces of his pale-faced wife.

bottle his wife had provided the night | tic air. the experiment it did not succeed. What was he to do?

them into trembling silence. "Where's my mamma?"

grief and bewilderment.

bath-school. months if you had a free swing at the The children could not eat his primitive need its sunniest rooms. - Farm Homes. cooking, and the baby's wailing cries racked his nerves-strong and healthy

as he was-till he was desperate enough to almost strangle it. Dinner was a more perplexing meal for him to prepare than breakfast. He whipped Ben and Billy to make them wash the dishes, and whipped them even harder when they broke half of them into a shapeless mass by letting

the dish-pan fall. Monday came at last, and after sleepless night with the wailing baby. Harry Harcourt went once more through the perplexing work of the morning in

And then came the washing. A wearier, crosser man than Harry Harcourt never sat down to a cold din-

The children skulked in the corners and fairly forgot to play at tandem teaming. In a few days their clothes wore out again, and he could not patch them, nor could be get away from the house to earn or even buy new ones. His own garments grew buttonless, and his food was insupportably indi-

When Harry Harcourt looked in the glass, he found himself growing pale, like his vanished wife. No wonder she grew white and thin, poor thing." he "Could you, now?" asked the pale sighed, sadly, "I shall die before many days if I have to carry all this responsibility on my shoulders without assistance."

> "Nobody ever helped mamma," said Billy, and he dodged behind the cradle to avoid being buffeted for his temerity. "That is true," thought Harry Har-

> And then his health began to fail, and his strength forsook him, and his head ached, and his temples throbbed, and his feet grew sore and weary, and he felt himself sinking, sinking, sink-

free and equal possession and use of everything on the plantation. She should have help—plenty of it—and all the upset work-basket fairly appalled the money she needed to spend or large was still in a little while the trousers were should have help—plenty of it—and all the money she needed to spend or large was still in I only had her back I'd give her the readily be seen that some means of protecting our silver pieces should speedily be devised.—N. Y. Times.

Mrs. Harcourt was far too conscien- himself sinking lower and lower in colonial history.

tious to do any work on Sunday that health and strength, till finally he fell could be avoided, and all this mountain sprawling upon the floor, from which he of "easy, irresponsible work" must be arose at last, rubbing the "crazy bone"

able washing. The children must "look "What-in the world's the matter, like Other children" if their mother Harry Harcourt?" asked his pale-faced lost her life in the effort to keep them wife, in alarm.

dead, darling! "No. Harry, I'm not dead yet, but no wonder, poor thing-and was easily I shall be before long, at this rate."

"And you haven't been away at all?" toaring fire and a red-hot oven. In her "I been away? Why, Harry, you haste to prepare the meal before the must be crazy! How could I get away, baby should awake and cry, she burnt I'd like to know? With all these back? her meat and scorched her potatoes and to clothe and all these mouths to feed, to burned a heavy crust on her biscuit.

So the supper was indigestible—an ing. scrubbing and taking care of the unusual thing but Harry Rarcourt ate baby. I've too many responsibilities heartily as usual, and as usual retired here to think of going away, unless early to rest, leaving his pale-faced wife death calls me. And to tell you the to wash the dishes and scrub the chil- truth, Harry, I don't think it will be dren, and, after they were safe in bed, very long before I am called, for my apply herself to finishing the huge strength is failing rapidly and I have and a trifle mean as he watched her I am gone you can get a wife who cat furtively and saw how very pale and manage better and spare you the hu weary she was; but he was not the man miliation of seeing your children out a

did he really believe that his wife de- "Wife, your husband has been a con served his sympathy. He lay upon his founded, selfish, short-sighted idiot process of growth, provision less back in the bedroom adjoining, leaving and you've been a silent, suffering putations, or of a coarser quality, the doorslightly aim. A dry kind of food agrees angel?" exclaimed Harry Harcourt Stitch, stitch, stitch, went the weary clasping her in his strong arms, and fingers of his pale-faced wife, as the seating himself in her rocking-chai hours went on, her feet in the meantime with her head resting on his besom. keeping up a ceaseless rock, rock, rock, "I've had a dream, dear, and I've lived through a whole week of your Harry Harcourt was uneasy. Pers daily life in the last three hours, and I haps it was his supper; perhaps it was swear to you, by ell that's holy, that il plied with water to promote its digeshis conscience. But his stomach and I live till Monday morning there will be his conscience were alike impervious strong help provided for you in the good plan previously to moisten any hay to ordinary disturbances, and I leave kitchen, and you shall have all the given to cattle, and in a less degree the reader to guess the cause of his money you want to buy clothes for uneasiness. He raised up on his elbow yourself and the children. And I'l and gazed out into the room where his never say again that you have nothing to do. Why, there isn't a man in Amer-Stitch, stitch, stitch; rock, rock, rock, ica who could live as long as you have, Would the stitching and the rocking and do the work that you have done for ten years, or ever since we've been mar-

Sunlight.

THE sun, if you will only open your Still, he could not help reclining there house to him, is a faithful physician, who will be pretty constant in attend-The clock struck eleven, and still her ance, and who will send in no bills.

of this family, and its only provider, I am sufficiently acquainted with the in the former there is none. One on a farm are no longer than those of writes that St. Jacobs Oil "acted like a OFFREE, Let You I am sufficiently acquainted with the line of the state of t doesn't know. I guess I'll retire from the firm and give him a much-needed dain will come from some quarters to become docile and quiet. When define the better for being hard to become docile and quiet. When define the better for being hard to become docile and quiet. When define the better for being hard to become docile and quiet. When define the better for being hard to become docile and quiet. And she bent low over the cradle theless bay windows are a good thing. and kissed the sleeping baby, and even Their effect is very much like letting heaven into one's house, at least it but absurdity and wickedness to darken and put on his clothes and approached such windows with shutters or heavy curtains until only a struggling ray of sunlight can be seen.

If bay windows are too expensive, a very desirable substitute can be had by On the floor, which was yet damp from placing two ordinary-sized windows side by side with a wide capacious ledge at the bottom for seats or for plants. were in bed, lay a promisenous array A room with a window like this canof old clothes, washed, ironed, patched not fail to be cheery, and its effect in a

and mended by her patient fingers. He simple cottage house is quite sumptugathered up the worn garments one by ous. There is likewise in its favor one, and, as he touched them, felt that the fact that it is less exposed than period, and cattle, particularly if fed on they were warm with the wasted life- the deep bay window to outer heat and

The night passed away, and morning, In a kitchen or in a child's bedroom, roseafe and radiant, beamed in at the or in an attic where the walls are low, uncurtained window where Harry Har- two half-windows set side by side and court sat watching. The baby awoke made to slide or to open on hinges, ad- owner. The advantages of stalls, parand began its usual wailing cry. He mit a broad, generous light, and give ticularly double ones, is a consideration tried hard to pacify it with the nursing an apartment a pretty and pleasing rus- in two points of view: First, that cat-

a season of quietude, but when he tried sun. "To sleep on unsuaned beds in when several are put together in a yard after day in unsunned rooms, is the un- greatest portion, while the weaker fall The older children were up by this repented sin of half the nation," vigor- short of their allowance. - Prairie time, clamoring and hungry and cold. ously affirms a prominent writer. But Farmer. He knocked them to the right and the this should not be said of that part of left with his open hands and scolded the nation living in the country far from those towering brick walls whose steps take hold on basement kitchens, The unanswerable question was re- and in whose depressing shadows many peated over and over till Harry Har- lives must necessarily be spent. In the court grew frantic with suspense and country, with a whole sky to draw from, let there be light! If any rooms The pile of mending had not all been in the house must look solely to the completed, and the many missing but- north for illumination, let them be the they wouldn't always have to depend tons made it very inconvenient for him parlor and the spare chamber. People to dress the children properly for Sab- who come and go can be cheerful for a while in the north-windowed apartment, The breakfast was a complete failure, but the constant dwellers in a house

Clipping Coins. and others in different parts of the country of the extent to which silver once, or as soon as cooled down. If coins are clipped and bored by dishonest persons -complaints which have already been noticed in these columns - | wagon should be bedded deeply with continue to increase. Numerous large business houses which, by the peculiar nature of their trade, are compelled to receive considerable sums of money in small change, report that in a number of cases the actual loss in weight caused by such clipping and boring has amounted to ten per cent. per one hundred dollars. This fact has, in a number of instances, been ascertained by ber of instances, been ascertained by ber of instances, been ascertained by 'whoo, and hurrah' than is necessary fowl, the tenacity of life being very should of the street railway managers have in the yard on which to weigh, count great; but the actual operation should been led to believe that there is in this city a company of rogues regularly or gauized which subsists upon the profite a load, then bed each car with at least make sure of the matter by laying the derived from mutilating coins, and has 400 pounds of dry hay or straw." If neck on a block and chopping off the entered into a conspiracy with a number of the railway employes to put clipped pieces into circulation. There is a law amount of the railway employes to put clipped pieces into circulation. There is a law amount of the railway employes to put clipped pieces into circulation. There is a law amount of the railway employes to put clipped pieces into circulation. There is a law amount of the railway employes to put clipped pieces into circulation. There is a law amount of the railway employes to put clipped pieces into circulation. There is a law amount of the railway employes to put clipped pieces into circulation. There is a law amount of the railway employes to put clipped pieces into circulation. There is a law amount of the railway employes to put clipped pieces into circulation. There is a law amount of the railway employes to put clipped pieces into circulation. There is a law amount of the railway employes to put clipped pieces into circulation. There is a law amount of the railway employes to put clipped pieces into circulation. is a law against mutilating coins of the United States, but it is new quarters comfortable and all will operation, the bird, if left to itself, will struggle violently all over the yard; but practically a dead letter, for the very good reason that the mutilators need only a cold chisel and a hammer to do their work, and are never detected in it. There is now a proposition in some quarters to secure the passage of a law making it a criminal offense to attempt to pass coins that have been bored or clipped. In default of such a law, however, the retail and small dealers of New York seem to have a remedy in their own hands. If they would agree among themselves to refuse all pieces of money which have been mutilated, all sorts of people would be on their guard against such pieces, and clipping would cease to be profitable. The truth of this conclusion is well demonstrated by the fact that banging the door after him with a vim dren when I am gone?" he thought, gold coins are seldom mutilated, bethat jarred the whole house and set her the next Saturday evening, as he wear-cause it is next to impossible to pass perves a tingling like so many stinging ly stitched, stitched, stitched, till mid- those which are not in a perfect condinight. "But I deserve no better fate tion. When it is remembered that a basin swarming time.

In the baby sobbed itself into a grieved than my present lot, and I have no coin-sweater can safely make as much

mother at 104.

NORWICH, Connecticut, keeps up the good old Thanksgiving customs and lights the bonfires which have always The baby cried harder and louder lights the bonfires which have always than ever, and Harry Harcourt felt burned on this feast day since its early

Wintering Cattle.

During the season when luxury smiles in our meadows, and the sources sitthority; for twenty-four hours prefinished before she could sleep. Mon-day would bring another school day. the room in a state of semi-conscious-and it would also bring about the inevit-ness.

smiles in our meadows, and the sources of pastorage are great, live stock are vious to killing.

To surse a hor scrubbed and fed and whole and clean.

"Are year reelly there, Fanny?" he on its dreary garment, depriving the also at morning and night, and one agriculturist of the advantage of past-quart of corn with the bran at noon, on the store which his foreknowledge free from dust. dictates to him to heap up for the winwas the despairing reply. "I've been ter, it is then that he finds practical in- past. - Take pigs' feet that have been There was no kindling wood ready mending the children's clothes for formation not only desirable, but most boiled very tender and salted and have for the kitchen stove, but Mrs. Harcourt three hours while you've been snor- important in directing him how to become cold; cd; them in two; roll manner.

For young growing stock, comfortable sheds with conveniently attached yards should be used, as nothing contributes more to their health and strength than giving them their liberts and suffering them to range while young; but in doing which, care should be taken to keep them in good condition, as by being reduced in flesh at any season of the year, it injures both their growth and constitution. The kind of food given to animals should apply herself to missing the huge basket of mending before the mantel frequent sinking spells. I have felt be suited to their several ages. In the basket of mending before the mantel frequent sinking spells. I have felt be suited to their several ages. Bird abounds, and seems necessary for their Harry Harcourt felt a little anxious then it isn't any matter. Maybe wher welfare, a great proportion of fluid; and therefore more succulent food may be preferable for them; but when they are more advanced and vigorous, the digestive powers being stronger, and time being requisite for the better with all animals in winter, when the perspiration is less than in summer, daring which season moister provisions seem more suitable. When fed on dry food, and more especially if the quality is coarse, the stock should be well suption in the stomach. It is, indeed, & even to horses. The food generally em- away the water; skin and scald two ployed for young stock in the vard is onions; chop them; place the potatoes, hay. It is the practice of some also to onions, one teaspoonful of salt and half use turnips, mangel-wurzel and other a teaspoonful of pepper in a stew-pan, roots. It is a fact that there is no way with one quart of cold water; bring to in which roots can be used with greater a boil, and boil till quite soft (about a advantage to the farmer than by giving half-hour); crush the potatoes and the young cattle a daily allowance during the first two or three winters. When one quart of new milk and one ounce roots are given, a gailon is sufficient of crushed sago; stir continually till it from the beginning, increasing the quantity to two gallons per day to each. These should be given the first thing in the morning, in troughs or mangers, and again in the afternoon, and hav silent, weary work went on; and, as Many years ago glass was something of placed either in racks of cribs, morning Harry Harcourt gazed, he fancied that a luxury, but new we can all have and evening, after they have eaten the her entire brain and body became transparent, and he could see himself re- them, at moderate cost, and there is no best to begin with and when they will flected in her thoughts as he had never excuse for making mere loop holes, through which the sun can cast but half be given in the same way, but in less farm, as they call it, and get a living at the same way, but in less farm, as they call it, and get a living at the same way, but in less farm, as they call it, and get a living at the same way, but in less farm, as they call it, and get a living at the same way, but in less farm, as they call it, and get a living at the same way, but in less farm, as they call it, and get a living at the same way, but in less farm, as they call it, and get a living at the same way, but in less farm, as they call it, and get a living at the same way, but in less farm, as they call it, and get a living at the same way, but in less farm, as they call it, and get a living at the same way. "Yes, yes," she schildquized, and her an eye, and from which one can gain quantities. Turnips should be carefully some other business. This we think is notion. Taking the year secretary, who, some few days ago, slipped the secretary, who, some few days ago, slipped the secretary.

> when I mention bay windows. Never- coming two years old, they should be supper. The busy lawyer and doctor, pressed. treated in the same manner, giving in average practice, work longer and them more turnips; three pecks per day harder than the farmer. The grocer ought to be like that, for it is nothing rising three years old, they will eat each sees less of his children in their nearly a bushel per day, and will do waking hours than the farmer who very well with indifferent hay. Care sometimes envies them their "easy" should be taken not to overfeed any life. Moreover, within a few years, cattle nor to give them more than they labor-saving implements have wrought can eat up clean. If calves get too a wonderful change in almost every loose with turnips, they should be more feature of farm work. sparingly given. In stall-feeding cattle, regularity of feeding is of the utmost consequence; indeed, of more than any unpracticed person can conceive. Three times a day, precisely at the commencement of a certain hour, ought to be the regular grain, require their fill of water. The easy, contented, and improving disposi-

tion of the cattle, and small waste of food, attendant upon this regularity, is a source of constant satisfaction to the tle in fattening require to be kept tolbefore, but it refused to be comforted. Let the builder endeavor to have all erably warm both day and night; and, He remembered seeing its mother shake rooms in daily use, especially bedrooms secondly, each animal gets an equal it into a few extra screams, followed by and sitting rooms, well lighted by the share of food, which is not the case unsunned chambers, and to work day or shed, the stronger always getting the

Advice to Shippers of Hogs.

A CHICAGO commission salesman who has twelve years' practical experience the advice here condensed, which is equally applicable to shipping hogs to other markets also:

If hogs are driven to the depot the farm dogs should be first securely chained before starting them on the road. Haste should be made very slowly in driving. They should be started early without feeding from the evening before, and should not show any signs of uneasiness, or stop frequently for a resting; better by far THE complaints made by merchants take one more day and handle them safely. Over-heating founders them at the delivery be made by teams, there should be no feeding that day; the dry hay or straw, and the teams move slowly with occasional stops, that they may rest from the jolting. When the hogs have been collected in the shiphogs, according to the kind and size of quietly settle down for a nap, and the waking will not take place until their arrival at the market, whether it is one day, or one day and night, or even two or three days. After 500 miles of constant run they will be in comfortable knife is employed, afterward hanging condition on arrival, without even a cripple to injure your interests. Hogs should not be unloaded during the should not be unloaded during the afterward be drawn neatly over the once in forty-eight hours, if their com-Yorker.

fort is only considered. - Rural New UNNATURAL food is the principal cause of human degeneration. It is the oldest-vice. If we reflect upon the number of ruinous dietetic abuses, and their immemorial tyranny over the larger part of the human race, we are tempted to eschew all symbolical interpretations of the Paradise legend, and to ascribe the fall of mankind literally and exclusively to the eating of forbidden food. From century to century the same cause has multiplied the sum of our earthly ills. Substances which Nature never | hung by the legs, and waterfowi by the intended for the food of man have come to form a principal part of our diet; caustic spices torture our digestive organs; we ransack every clime for noxous weeds and intoxicating fluids; from twenty to thirty-five per cent. of our breadstuffs are vearly wasted on the distillation of a life-consuming fire; vegetable poisons, inorganic poisons, and all kinds of indigestible compounds enslave our appetites, and among the Caucasian Nations of the present age an unexampled concurrence of causes has made a passive submission to that On these long Sunday evenings the slavery the habitual condition.—Dr. F. swain goes to see his aweetheart early,

HOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

Tunkers should not be fed, says an

very easily managed, provided proper To surve a horse into good condition attention be paid in not overstocking as rapidly as possible, feed wheat bran the land. But when cold nights arrest dry three times a day; giving four quarts nature in its bounties, and winter puts at each food. Give four quarts of oats arage, and rendering him dependent with clean timothy hay or out straw PREPARING PIOS' FEET FOR BREAK-

manage the stock in the best possible them in batter (such as you make for pancakes or fritters); fry in hot lard, with close lid, until brown; torn them 20 you would cakes. Serve while hot. NICKEL ON STOVES.-This is an exsellent recipe, which I have used a long dies." little for elfaning silver, and it would, think, be equally good for elegning the nickel trimmings on stoves: Prepared chalk, one ounce; alcohol, four sunces; aqua ammonia (weak) four Boston Transcript. ounces. Spent ammonia may be obisined of a photographer. Put these ngredients into a bottle with glass lines. stopper, and thake well before using. -

Cor. N. Y. Trioune. COLD MEATS of any kind can be made very relishful in this way: Cut or over the fire, and as soon as hot have ready some slices of nicely browned town Herald. and buttered toast; break over the meat two or three eggs, stir all quickly together, and pour over the toast Garfood as served, this will be found delicione.

MILK SOUP .- Wash, pare, slice and parboil one pound of potatoes; pour boils, then boil for ten minutes. This soup may be made richer by adding one ounce of butter or dripping to the quart of cold water; also by putting a yelk of an egg, well beaten, into the slowly with it. The soup must be off GOOD COMPANY says: "Some are

the boil, or the egg will curdle.

PICKER FOR PORK AND BEER .- An excellent pickle for salting meat is made as follows: To one gallon of water take one and a half pounds of sait, half a pound of brown sugar, and half an ounce of saltpeter; boil these until no more scum rises, and skim the liquor as this rises until the pickle is clear; pour it into a tub to cool. Keep the meat two days before packing it and rub it with a quantity of the above closely in the barrel or tub. sprinkling each faver with more of the powdered mixture, and turn on the pickle cold. When the meat is used the pickle may be boiled, skimmed, strained and kept for another season. The pork-packers thus keep their pickle from year to year, and preserve it with great care, knowing that it improves with age and the simple addition of more sait.

Preparing Poultry for Market.

PREPARING poultry for market is often improperly performed, and hence the in handling hogs in that market, gives great difference in their market value. This is also one of the reasons why live fowls are so often sought after. In the first place the birds must be properly fattened, and this being done, if they are carefully dressed, remunerative

prices are always the result. Before being killed all fowls should be fasted for at least fourteen hours. Among the methods of killing usually had recourse to, M. Sover recommends breaking the neck; which is done by taking the head in the right hand, with the thumb against the back of it, seizing the neck with the left, the same arm supporting the fown; then a quick jerk with the right hand, turning the thumb downward at the same time, separates the vertebræ-but it takes rather : strong arm to do it. Countrymen and many others attain the same object by taking the head in the right hand and swinging the fowl round by it. One swing, properly done, will dislocate the a sharp blow on the back of the neck with a stick. But any of these methods may cause much needless suffering in this can, perhaps, hardly be called life in the true sense, and we may hope there is little or no conscious pain. The fowl should of course be bandaged, to prevent struggling; and, indeed, this ought to be done in all cases where the stump and tied. Poultry should be plucked or picked whilst still warm, when the feathers will be removed with much less diffi-

culty. Fowls are generally picked quite clean, but it looks better in the case of young chickens to leave a few feathers about the tail. They will eat best if nothing further is done to them; but it improves the appearance greatly for market to plunge the carcass, immeditely after plucking, into a vessel of Young MEX learn telegraphy and earn \$40 to \$10 boiling water for a few moments, which | ties. will "plump" it a great deal and make the skin look bright and clean. After scalding, turkeys and fowls should be neck. For sending to market whole-sale, they should not be drawn, as they will keep much better without, and this is the proper business of the retailer; but in selling for consumption, the birds should be properly prepared for table. It may not be out of place to remark, that if after drawing the cavity be filled with charcoal broken in small pieces, the fowl may be kept sweet a considerable time. - Western Bural.

b. Oswald, in Popular Science Monthly. | in order that he may go home late.

-A correspondent tells & elery about a Baltimore girl whose mother transformed her from a brunette to a blonde her die within a young man,only to see of an eruption brought on by the sab

stances used in entering her haifs. Warn's dead man's property is put under the hammer, it is a saje of effects; But white a man gets sen sick, it is the effects of a sale. WHEN AN Ameletian over theuges his shirt in the mobile of the week, all of he make burn come and look at him, and the reject

goes around that his uncle died last week

and left him ming thousand six hundred doe-

lara - Dirlington Howises Pringed it " exclaimed Mrs. Guefferton, what, my deal Med Specingtout we sake i. in matter abusent, thinking it was the necessary or possibly the amale post, that she was coming down with. "Why the pensors that a vo been trying to get ever since poor laraiel "(In, yes, yes," said we, finally making out what she meant, and temiering our congratefactions accordingly. "It passed afford mothers," she said, in particul, and as we turfled the except the old lady was frumtically shaking her unitreits at a horse-sur. -

Mexico has ten thousand miles of telegraph

A CHINAMAS at Waco, Towns, has married an American Comes. Licht aft toning in the

A warrest in an ait pourmal says; "I do not scrape all the mest carefully from the think plates look well hartig on a wall. They bones; chop line, adding a small crion the thould be saft on specime and in a tred of bones; thou line, adding a small crion to the first art take a low it when chopping, pepper and sait as needs fulfitation. Next thing to will bechare needed. Put two tablespoonfuls of but that coal scuttles and was tube on not look that coal-scutties and wash tube do not look ter into a saucepan with two table. well bung on parlor walls, and he will rele-spoonfuls of broth or stock. Set it fate a decorated bose fack to its proper plane. If he were to go to Boston and promutate, such ideas he would get bounced ... Nursus

their new house and had engaged a very capafish with parsley, if liked, and serve band and, "My during, way are these bairs hot. If quickly done, and eaten as the the hash! She replied. Pet it is only a

Mr. dinnat D. Horauton, the well-known Boathy publisher worked in a printer's office when a box, and began its college course at Burlington, Vi. with twelfe feets in his packet. He was \$300 in debt when he was graduated.

(La Fayette Daily Journal.)

Anxious to Mise. There's plenty of room up stairs, as Daniel Webster said to the young lawyer auxious to rise, but despondent of his change to do so; but no one need inture himself eliber to climbing the stairs of fame or those of his own house or business place. The following is to the point: Mr John A. Hutchinson, Supt. Downer's Kerosene Oil Works, Boston, Mass., writes: Mr. Patton, one of our foremen, in wa king up stairs last week aprained his leg builty I gave him a bottle of St. tureen, and mixing the cooked soup Jacobs Od to tre. He used it and an almost Instantaneous cure was effected.

A wild bull can easily work himself into

2 [Chicago Tribune.] pieces there is danger of choking, while through, the working hours of a man on a bandua peel and sprained his knee,

"To sum it up, six long years of bed-ridmay be then given to them. When and the editor and the book-keeper den sickness, costing \$300 per year; total, rising three years old, they will eat each sees less of his children in their \$1,200 all of this expense was stopped by

> I want everybody to know it for their benefit." N. E. Farmer. "This is a perfect windfall to me," as the apple said when the gale shook it down.

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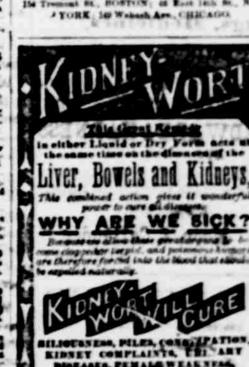
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